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Volunteers of America-in observance of its usual custom the Volunteers of America will make their annual donation of bankets of Thanksgiving cheer to the poor and needy from their headquarters, 117 North Fifteenth street, on the day preceding Thanksgiving.

The Parish Aid Society of All Saints church will hold a sale of fancy goods, and beautifully dressed dolls and dell of Orchard & Withelms.

and J. C. Wharton were heard by the miles, Board of County Commissioners relative to the establishment of a road in Chicago GOVERNOR SHAFROTH IS precinct. The board did not rule on the case and announced that it will do so next Friday.

Detective Sullivan is Out-Detective M. J. Sullivan, who was shot the evening of November 1, by Albert Prince, colored, was out Saturday afternion for the first time since the shooting. Sullivan spent

tion Saturday on the charge of stealing date of his visit in Omaha. trict court and he was discharged.

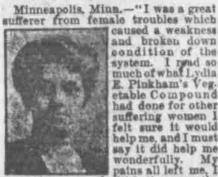
chairman of the Sunday closing committee says that the Sunday closing fight is no joke, and that with proper to the limit. He depresales the action of to violate the Sunday closing laws as decided at their recent .neeting at the Dahlman club. "I will call upon the

assault and battery, preferred by John Justly proud. C. Jacobson, also a ploaser settler, with When the case was called it developed assault, refused to come into court, whereupon the case was put over until Monday so that the unwilling witness could be subposnaed.

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For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female IIIs



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and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg. etable Compound had dene for other suffering women felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me, I grew stronger, and within three months I was a perfectly well woman.

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being an embeggler of funda, amounting SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK to \$100 in Bloug City, which had been SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK raised by popular subscription for paying the funeral expenses of a fellow laborer on Isard near Eighteenth street, was arrested here yesterday on information that has been received from bloux City. He will be held for the Sioux City officers. PROGRESS ALONG ALL LINES Peru. Jones was employed as a driver of an ice wagon in Sloux City during the summer and it was during this time that he is Suggestions for Improvements in alleged to have run away with the money.

Sneak Thieves Are Busy-Several cases of sneak thieves have been reported, at police headquarters, adjoining houses in one instance being plundered at about the same time, both during the absence of members of the family. The residence Rinehart, Photographer, 18th & Farnam. of Charles Sears, 1430 South Sixteenth several places in southeastern Nebraska Lighting Fixtures, Burgeas Granden Co. street, was first entered, according to last week and reports good interest and Meys, photo, removed to 16th & Howard. reports received at the station, ransacked good work. and about \$5 stolen. Next door, at 1428. the home of Mrs. Foster was entered and about \$38 in money stolen. It was also reported at headquarters that sneak thieves had entered the Furkside hotel Coal Mill Coal Company - Large Nut, at Florence, entered several rooms and stolen watches, shirts and clothing,

This Shows How Big is Nebraska

Witness from Sioux County Gets More day afternoon, November 14, he addressed Edna Sharp. Mileage Than One from Northern Indiana.

The greatness of the territorial area of meeting at Omaha, speaking on "The Ruby Becker, furnishings, on Wednesday and Thursday, Nebraska was recently illustrated in the Golden Hours of Youth." Monday, No-December 1 and 2, on the second floor office of the United States marshal at vember 22, he will lecture before the pupils Omaha in awarding mileage to a witness of the Council Bluffs High school and on Reception for Miss Simert-Miss summoned from Sioux county before the the evening of the same date will address Elmert, a retiring member of the Nurse federal courts. A witness from northern the brotherhood of the Presbyterian church club, who leaves shortly to take up her Indiana was summoned in the same case. there. At Denver on December 4 he will residence in Portland, Ore., was tendered The Nabraska witness was awarded give his illustrated lecture on "American a reception by the club at the club rooms twenty-two miles more mileage than the FKgetiness" and on December 6 he will yesterday afternoon. Miss Elmert was Indiana man, sithough both of them were also lecture in Denver on "The Forces that presented with a handsome amethyst pin granted mileage over the most direct rout-Detarmine Destiny. as a token of the setsem in which she to their homes. The government does not allow mileage by roundabout ways. It Chicago Road Buling Next Saturday - must be direct and by the shortest t aveled Testimony by fifteen witnesses and lengthy oratory from John L. Kennedy miles and the Sloux county distance 524 from school men, business men and profes-

WON BY MAIZE MERMAID

Colorado's Chief Executive Makes an try during the last twenty-five years. country. Additional Appropriation and Will Come Himself.

Governor John F. Shafroth, "Honest his recent lecture tour through southseventeen days in the hospital, and John," has surrendered his heart and soul western Nebraska and every letter says three days ago was removed to his home. interest to the National Corn association that the chancellor delighted all who He is recovering very nicely and will soon and has approved an additional appropria- heard him. On this trip he delivered from be able to appear against Prince in dis- tion, said to amount to \$500, and has ap- two to three addresses a day. He has pointed a special commission to boost Col- dates as far shead as next June. Over Anton Smith is Discharged-Anton orado at the Corn exposition, which will a hundred applications are now on file for Smith, whose right name is unpronounce- continue a permanent organization. The future lectures by the chancellor. able, was given a preliminary examina- governor has also set December 6 for the

three horses from Frank Koshia, while George H. Stevenson, assistant secretary Palestine," under the auspices of the unithe latter was lingering in jail on a of the National Corn association, has just versity extension department. In twentytrumped up robbery charge preferred on returned from Denver, where he was in five Nebraska towns during November information given by Smith. An array of consulation with the governor. W. H. During October and November Congress witnesses for the opposing sides lined up Olin of Colorado, vice president of the Coland after hearing much of it the court orado department, and Fred P. Johnson, tension lectures in Nebraska. United States Mr. Easterling has just returned from deemed it unwise to hold Smith for dis- nephew of Senator "Tom" Patterson, were Senators Brown and Burkett each have Seattle, where he was employed by the also present at the conference.

King's New Discovery. 50e and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

assistance he proposed to carry the fight ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM some of the burbers, who are determined Captain Andy Trainor Relates His Capture and Escape During the Civil War.

Following the address the veterans joined

C. Jacobson, also a ploaeer settler, with is singing some of the old war songs. Inwhom Glein has been making his home. When the case was called it developed that Jacobson, a witness to the alleged on the scene before the evening that Jacobson, a witness to the alleged sessably refused to come into court where.

Ladies of the Grand Army. Department President Mrs. Clara Lyons went to Lincoln Friday to make the an-nual inspection of the Lincoln circle. nual Inspection of the Lincoln circle.

Garfield circle No. II will entertain its members and friends with a high five party and refreshments Friday evening.

The annual election of the officers of this circle will take place Friday evening. De-Celia Parker of Wilsonville; editor for

Woodmen of the World.

Twenty-four camps will take part in the big Woodmen gathering under the auspices of Benson camp No. 288 Saturday evening. November \$7\$. The arrangements contemplate conforring the Morning degree on a large class and 4.00 invitations has been sent out for the affair.

A number of the leading lights in fraternal circles will take part in the celebration, including Sovereign Commander J. C. Root. Sovereign Commander J. C. Woodmen of the World. Following the ceremonial proceedings a litustrated lecture on the subject, "Types anquet will be served the visiting mem-

Order of Scottish Clans. Clan Gordon No. 63 enjoyed a good well known talent from Lincoln, gave an meeting Tuesday evening with a big at-tendance. Arrangements were completed for the formal celebration of St. Andrew's night, November 30. The election of of-ficers is scheduled for the meeting of De-

Fraternal Order of America. Banner lodge No. 11 will entertain its members and friends with a dance Thursday eventing. December 2. At the last meeting of this lodge officers were elected

for the ensuing year. odd Fellows.

Genson lodge No. 221 will confer the second degree on one candidate of its own tomorrow evening, and also on one from the lodge at Bennington.

Omaha lodge No. 3 had four candidates for the first degree last Friday avening. The meeting on that occasion was in the nature of a celebration of the fifty-fourth anniversary of the granting of its charter. The charter was granted by the severeign grand lodge No. Sewenber 15, 1855, and is thus the oldest charter of a lodge having a continuous existence of any fraternal organisation in Nebraska. The grand lodge of Nebraska was not instituted until April 27, 1855, so that No. 2 was in existence over two years at that time. The charter was signed by William Ellison, most worthy grand siye and the charter members were Aifred D. Jones, A. S. Hishop, Taylor G. Goodwill, Hadley D. Johnson and George Armstrong. Half-tone prints of the charter will be distributed to the members of the lodge. He freshments were served at the chee of the session. The second degree will be conferred on the same candidates next Friday evening. This lodge will elect officers for the third degree tomorrov evening and refreshments will be served.

Daniebrog lodge No. 20 will work in the initiatory degree Tuesday evening.

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Fehlman of Fairbury, Joseph Goldstein of Dawson, Martha Glitner of Madison, Edison Pettit of Peru, Ira Crook of Salem, I. B. Barnes of Peru, W. H. Blackstone of of an ice company, Tom Jones, who lives Summing Up of the Week's Activities Pilger. Belle Bolelack of Humboldt, Neva in Educational Institutions. M. Best of Homer, Carrie C. Hansen of Homer, Winifred Perkins of Mullen, Mabel Gustafson of Alneworth, C. J. Skinner of

Methods.

Scilbner, Beemer, Battle Creek, Ainsworth

ollege is in great demand as a lecturer.

November 13 he addressed the Kearney

a men's mass meeting at Omaha, taking

for his subject "The Responsibility of

Father and Son," Surday afternoon, No-

Many who have given it careful considera-

Chancellor Avery is proving exceptionally

of letters have reached the university since

NOTES FROM PERU NORMAL.

Seniors Elect Staff for Class An-

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staff for the Peruvian, the class annual,

photograph manager, Frank Hughs of Fil-

The Normal Choral society, of which Dr.

H. C. House is the director, assisted by

excellent concert Wodnesday evening in

the normal auditorium. The large chorus,

consisting of nearly 200 well trained voices,

out the state, did excellent work. Miss

was arranged in response to many re-

encored many times. Mr. August Molzer,

of Farm Animals.

PERU, Neb., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-The

The Normalite Publishing company has held a cartoon contest to get cartoons for the Normalite, the school publication. I. Health and Industrial Training B. Barnes won first prize. Mr. Barnes and Criticisms of Existing is a prominent student and a well known foot ball player in the normal.

The normal library has received a gift of a very rare and valuable volume of a Prof. A. A. Reed inspected the high history of Great Britain, which was pubschools at Pawnee City. Tecumseh and lished in 1632. This is the most valuable addition of its kind ever made to the library and is invaluable to the history department. Assistant Inspector Voss has just re-

The Gregg Parliamentary Law club at a turned from a two weeks' tour of high recent meeting elected the following offischool inspection along the line of the cers: President, Winifred Perkins of Mul-Northwestern railway, visiting Hooper, len; vice president, Mabel Gustafson of Alneworth; secretary, Harry Johnson of Atkinson, Ewing, Oakdale, Meadow Grove Oakland; timekeeper, Joy E. Morgan of and Pilger. Prof. Voss speaks in the high-Upland; sergeant-at-arms, George E. Campest praise of the work done in all of these bell of Osceola.

The sophomore class at its last meeting Dean Charles Fordyce of the teachers' elected the following officers: President F. H. Hurst; vice president, Archie Dor-County Teachers' association at Minden on sey; secretary, Eugenia O'Mara; treasurer George Blackstone; Normalite reporter, "Toe Fountain of Immortal Youth." Sun-

The training class at a recent meeting elected officers as follows: President, Louise Seeligman; vice president, Eila vember II, he addressed a boys' mass Sage; secretary, Ruth Ferrell; treasurer.

The biological seminar met Monday evening and listened to a lecture by Prof. H. B. Duncanson on the subject, "Recent Successes Attained In Projecting Living Matter On the Canvas By Means of the Stereopticon." The talk was elaborately and finely illustrated and was one of the best of its kind ever given at the normal.

The department of expression has just had a splendid picture, named "Windstarke," placed on the walls of one of its The convocation address of Chancellor Avery at the opening of the university in rooms. This picture is said by art critics to be one of the best marine scenes ever painted and has been placed in a number sional men throughout the state. It has

met with a strong incorsement from the leading ministers of all denominations. been offered a position in the Columbia principals.

School Sends Largest Delegation to

Y. W. C. A. Convention. KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-On Wednesday afternoon the young women Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt will deliver her celebrated lecture. "A Pilgrimage Through German presided at the Hastings conven-

Anthony Easterling, a former student at

oon and evening.

ber 23 and 34. The chancellor will address crease has been about 10 per cent. mior class met Friday and elected the the faculty at its monthly meeting at the as follows: Editor-in-chief, Varro Tyler

of Auburn; associate editor, Belle Boleat the chapel acting mayor for assistance to secure the names of such barbers," said Mr. Copas, "as are determined to work on Sundays."

Two Ploneers Mix Things—Charles Glein, bowed down in years, a veteran of the civil war and a well known resident of Crawford in police court, charged with assentiate and baftery preferred by John Crawford in police court, charged with assentiate as a soldier, and of which he was capacity as a soldier, and of which he was principled to secure the charged and interesting meeting of Alma; business manager, Arthur Gilbert of Johnson; associate business manager, Raiph Jackson of Upland; subscription manager, Raiph Jackson of Upland; subscription manager, Audubon Neff of Rural Retriction manager, Audubon Neff of Rural R jack of Humboldt and Elizabeth Everson boys' association of Toledo, O., will give college of agriculture, 22 are graduates, 255 the opening lecture of the normal lecture are in the four-year course and & in the course at the chapel Monday evening. The two-year middle course. Just 100 freshentertainment committee, consisting of men enrolled in the four-year course in agwell of Omaha; religious editor, Clarey E. G. Williams, has arranged an excellent conrec for the season. The students are taking considerable interest and the different classes have formed a friendly rivalry

President Thomas visited the Wayne Normal school in company with the Board of 15 per cent. ley; class photograph manager, William Blackstone of Pilger; editor for clubs and other small organizations, Mildred Butler

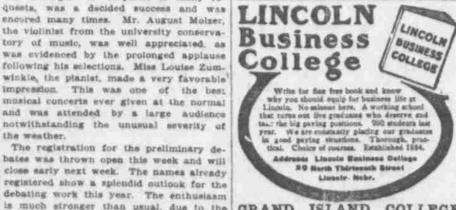
ups. Cecilia Wehrs of Milford; assistants to Miss Wehrs, Miss Faiter of Lincoln and other classes, Vera Haeffith of West Point; alumni editor, Minnie Subiette of Nebraska | Their meetings are always interesting. by the arrival of a son and heir.

> Thanksgiving. The normal will have its usual Thanks- physicians, clergymen and educators. giving vacation.

MANUAL TRAINING CRITICISED. Teachers Pronounce System in Chiengo Schools Uncless.

Manual training and industrial education as taught in the public schools of Chicago at present, have no definite aim, and there gave some very fine selections, while the is nothing to show for them when a child glee club, which is well known through- has completed his course, according to principals of several Chicago schools, who

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Beacon ledgre No. 20 will work in the initiatory degree Tuesday evening.

Heaperian encampment No. 2 held its regular, meeting last night and the Golden Falls City, Anna Daniell of Clarkson, Anna Mo.

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Mrs. Daisy D. Nettleton, head of the de- spoke before the meeting of the George baths and tollets and the seating arrange- narrow and prescribed training in selected partment of expression in the normal, has Howland club, an organization of male ments with reference to the size of the pupils.

school. Frederick M. Sisson, principal of first year. The first examination must take ship, and to trade schools that are not built popular as a public lecturer. A number KEARNEY NORMAL NEWS NOTES the Webster school; Oliver S. Westcott, place with the beginning of the school year principal of the Robert Waller High school; William C. Payne, Charles W. Minard, William B. Owen and several others spoke on the subject.

"If we were to send out requests to al." Wednesday afternoon the young women who attended the state convention of the beople of Chicago for their ideas continuous is made between the new year and Easter. This calls Young Women's Christian association at Hastings, November 12 to 14, gave a most interesting and enthusiastic report. The association is proud of the fact that Kearney sent the largest delegation of any of the twenty-six association as a definite unity of points on the subject, which cannot be attained to a definite unity of opinion on the subject, and the purpose of chicago for their ideas continued to the purpose of chicago for their ideas continued to the purpose of chicago for their ideas continued to the purpose of chicago for their ideas continued to the purpose at the new year and Easter. This calls for a thorough physical examination, each child being required to strip. In each such can the smaller cities afford to establish and the committee sets up, which cannot be attained to the purpose of the continued to the purpose of the continued to the purpose of chicago for their ideas continued to the purpose of chicago for their ideas continued to the purpose of education there to the new year and Easter. This calls for a thorough physical examination, each child being required to strip. In each such can the smaller cities afford to establish and the committee sets up, which cannot be attained to the purpose of the child being required to strip. In each such child being required to strip. In the purpose of the child being required to strip. In the purpose of the child being required to strip. In the purpose of the child being required to strip. In the purpose of the child being required to strip. In the purpose of the child being required to strip. In the purpose of the child the twenty-six associations of the state.

Alma Hosic of the department of common's temple would never are the especial points upon which it is in their own communities. have been built if there had been no plan." made.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

New Directory.

Bones Movers and Shade Trees George
Grubh, 24:19 South Twenty-first street,
and Frank Shevak, 708 Center street,
house movers, were arrested by Officer
Jensey Shurdhay afternoon, on complaint
of N.P. Karris, 15:12 Clark street,
who announced by telephone that he would
applied the men with malicious destruction of property. The men were engaged
in moving a house and in order to get
him who had not breaks some valuable shade
trees owned by Mr. Harris. The men
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of the Colorado. The club held a very interesting
at the Unive committees of the association Friday after- grown from 1,838 to 2,159, an increase of 321, or over 17 per cent. This marks a more Chancellor Samuel Avery of the Univer- rapid expansion of attendance in the colsity of Nebraska is expected to visit the lege of letters and science than for a numnormal Tuesday and Wednesday, Novem- ber of years, as the average rate of in-

The college of agriculture again shows a home of President Thomas on Tuesday big growth this year, 232 students being 228 last year, which is a gain of 104, or just 50 per cent. Of the 232 students in the riculture.

in the college of medicine 48 students are enrolled, an increase of 18 over last year or 60 per cent. Of these 17 are registered for second year work and 31 for first year The course in pharmacy has 37 students this year, the same number as last. It the course in chemistry there are 50 stuto see which lends the best patronage to the dents, an increase of 20, or over 51 pe cent. The course in commerce has 238 stu dents this year, an increase of 32, or ove

Education on its inspection tour last Thurse The program for the first Wisconsis conference on criminal law, called at the Miss Sara L. Garrett, registrar, gave an instance of the extension division of the interesting talk to the young women's Cul- University of Wisconsin and a committee ture club at the dormitory last Thursday on organization, for November 26 and 27 Celia Parker of Wilsonville; editor for evening. The club meets once a week under at the university, has just been announced the direction of Mrs. Brindley, preceptor. The subjects for discussion will be the basis of criticism that has been directed Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders of the board- against the administration of criminal jusing department were made happy Friday tice, and the possibilities of improving it Several hundred citizens of the state will The foot ball game between the Baptist take part in the discussion, including the liege at Grand Island and the normal was judges of the supreme court, circuit judges postponed from Saturday on account of the prosecuting attorneys, heads of state penal heavy snowfall. It will be played after institutions, as well as the probation of ficers. lawyers, social workers, alienists

HEALTH IN THE SCHOOLS.

Move for Medical Inspection and Supervision.

The United States Public Health and Ma rine Hospital service, which in reality i the Federal Board of Health, is conducting a campaign in favor of medical inspection and superryision of schools. It is acting merely in an advisory capacity, for it has no authority to compel states or munici palities to adopt and enforce inspection regulations. Only this week it has called the attention of state officials throughou the country to a report by George Nicholas 1fft, consul at Nuremberg, showing what advancement there has been in the German empire in medical inspection of the public schools. It is pointed out that the city of Nuremberg, with a population of 320.000, employs fifteen school physicians who have the medical supervision of about 42.000 school children, distributed through out the city, in about seventy school buildings, and subdivided into about 855 classes. According to the medica' report for last year each school physician had under his supervision an average of fifty-five classes with 2,740 pupils. These figures do not include the kindergarten and the foundlings establishments, which also come under the control of the school physicians and which for the year increased the total by 3.665 children.

The pay of school physicians in Nuremberg varies from \$130 to \$295 a year, averaging about \$190. The average annual expenditure of the city for this purpose is thus about \$2.850. The pay is regulated by the humber of classes inspected, \$7.14 being allowed for each infant class inspected and \$24 36 for higher classes.

The duties of school physicians in Nm mberg are set forth in great detail in the order providing therefor. They must visit all the school buildings in their district three times each year, at approximately stated periods, and investigate all the matters of heating lighting and ventilation cleanliness, arrangements of gymnasiums.

and be completed by the end of September.

Conditions. It must not tear description of the condition of the same time building up. tablishing that they are fit for school work and can do the work without injury either to their mental or physical wellbeing. The

PUBLIC TRADE SCHOOLS.

Statistics of Euroliment from the Organized Labor in Favor of Industrial Education.

them in close touch with the trades, "there of the west. should be local advisory boards, including ers and organized labor."

trudes," and to "the flooding of the labor markets with half-trained mechanics for tion pronounce it the ablest and sanest convocation address delivered in this country.

College of Oratory. Columbia is considered the principal objector to the manner of all children entering school must be indicated the principal objector to the manner of all children entering school must be indicated that twenty-five years.

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The Mitchell committee has, therefore, outlined a comprehensive system of trade schoo's to be established in connection with

SANGERFEST IS ORGANIZING

German Singers are Getting Their Choruses Together for Big Festival Next Summer.

committee even outlines the curriculum of The National Saengerfest will be the greatsuch schools, and recommends that to keep est musical event ever held in this part

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