MICHIGAN STUDENTS"GROWL" One's Curosity

College Musical Clubs Give Lusty Yell and Also Fine Entertainment.

TALUMNI HEAR SONGS OF OLD DAYS

Young Collegians Are Entertained by mahn Friends-"Jack" Webster, Mandolin Player, Leader of Hosts.

> Michigan, Rah! Michigan, Rah! Michigan, Rah! TTTT-R-Rah!

The Michigan growl was given with where the members of the University of Michigan musical clubs were the guests clubs arrived in Omaha at noon Saturday and from that time until their departure Sunday evening something of interest has been arranged to fill all the time.

The principal event on the long list was the splendid concert which was given at the Lyric last evening, when former studenis of old Michigan had an opportunity to hear songs so dear to them rendered with slight change as the years have gone by. The club is composed of some splendid musicians and both the glee and mandolin clubs made a decided hit.

Omaha Boy on Mandelin Club. Special interest in the clubs attached to the fact that "Jack" Webster, son of J. R. Webster, is a member of the mandolin In his honor Mr. Webster took charge of the entertainment of the cluba and arranged several affairs entirely to the liking of the boys. Shortly after their arrival Saturday afternoon the students were taken to the Omaha club for luncheon, as the guests of Mr. Webster.

At 2 o'clock a reception was given at the home of Mr. Webster, when many of the Omaha college contingent, most of whom are now home on vacations, were given an opportunity to meet the students. Young women were on hand in large numbers and the visitors were able to make out their dance cards for the dancing party at the Rome, which followed the concert at the Lyric.

Mr. Webster had the visitors at the guests for dinner, after which they went to the Lyrie for the concert. Members of the clubs who are on MANDOLIN CLUB.

R. E. Hoover,
H. S. Scott,
R. M. Gage,
G. B. Treat,
J. B. Webb,
F. H. Coleman,
E. E. Stone,
H. A. Harrington,
Kanaye Fujita,

Howard Metcali,

Sam Cushman, D. G. MacDonald Carl McClelland,

H. S. Eastman, Boucher, Malony, Barkdull,

E. Kusterer, E. Macomber, GLEE CLUB. F. Bechman, Leader; harles Stone, I. Smith, rover Pemberthy, W. Westerman,

terman Kothe,

Lewis Kniskern, E. J. Mashall, F. G. Cady, F. G. MacRobert, W. G. Currie, John P. Webber, C. Gamontose, John P.
Manager, F. B. Keefe.
Assistant manager, H. B. Eastburn.
P. Bird of the class of Vector with the clubs Prof. J. P. Bird of the class of '93 was the faculty member with the clubs and he met many of his old classmates in Omaha, including Dr. LeRoy Crummer,- Edgar

A Japanese student of extraordinary ability attracted considerable attention with of all his assertions he brought with h the clubs. Kanaye Fujita has recently per- a crate containing twenty-four live ra fected a mute for the muffling of strings bits which he captured with his hand on the mando'in, which produces a beauti- The rabbits were all pony rabbits, or co Iul organitke tone.

ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM

Odd Fellows' Lodges to Install Officers-Omaha Lodge Royal Achates Holds Entertainment.

Odd Fellows.

Ecacon ledge No. 20 will have a candidate for the initiatory degree Tuesday evening and will also install officers for the next six months.

South Omaha ledge No. 145 will confer the first degree tomorrow evening.

Wasa ledge No. 183 will install officers Wednesday evening.

Wars lodge No. 183 will install officers Wednesday evening.
Omaha lodge No. 2 at its meeting Friday evening received an invitation from Beacon lodge No. 20 to confer the third degree on the evening of January 25.

At its meeting last night Hesperian encampment No. 2 extended an invitation to Triangle and South Omaha encampments to be present at the meeting of January 15. when its new officers will be installed and the patriarchal degree will be conferred.

Royal Achates.

Omaha lodge No. 1 gave a pleasing enter-tainment Tuesday evening for its members, their friends and the little folks. An at-tractic and entertaining program was furrowed by the children appropriate to adeignistmas season.
Soul day evening this lodge will give a Soul dance. The new officers will be Thed January 14.

Tribe of Ben Hur. Origin court No. 110, Tribe of Ben Hur, Origin court No. 110, Tribe of Ben Hur, it is members and friends with a dance next Thursday evening.

On the following Thursday, January 13, his court will install officers for the en-

Fraternal Union of America. Banner lodge No. 11 will entertain its members and friends with a progressive high five party Thursday evening. The new officers of Mondamin lodge No. 11 will be formally installed Wednesday evening. Supreme Steward R. E. McKelvy will be the installing officer. Mrs. Swartout and Mrs. Johnson, the committee in charge of the installation ceremonies, have provided a fine program of entertainment to be followed by refreshments.

Western Bees. Card party and dance given by Hive No. 35. Western Bees, January 14, at Modern Woodmen of America hall, Fifteenth and

Omaha tent No. 75. Knights of the Maccabees. institled officers Thursday evening. State Commander Thomas of Lincoln was the installing officer. The following were the officers installed: Commander, James R. Oliver; Reutenant commander, George Siutter; record keeper, W. F. Cady; chaplain. James Frederickson; sergeant, George E. Whitehead; master-at-arms, Joseph A. MeGrath; first master of the guard. August Yager; second master of the guard. J. H. Lyngstad; sentinel, C. C. Crance; picket, A. R. Car'son. At the conclusion of the installation ceremony Sir Knight Cady, on behalf of the tent, presented Thomas E. Gerin, the retiring reader of the general children. The sented Thomas E. Gerin, the retiring reader of the senter of the last two years. Sir Knight Gerin, in a short speech, thanked the members for the jewel and their kind words.

Clan Gordon. The ladies' auxiliary to Cian Gordon No. 63 will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Britton. 2811 Chicago street. on Wednesday afternoon. Those who will assist the hostess are Mes-dames Douglas C. Lindsay and Adams.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ruth. Will leave early this week for Neligh, where they will visit for a few weeks with relatives prior to taking up their permanent residence in St. Paul. Minn. Miss Helen Best will remain in Omaha, teaching until the close of the school year, when she will join her family in St. Paul. Mr. Best, who was for many years a member of The Bee's editorial staff, is now in St. Paul.

May Sometimes Bring Trouble

Neighbors of Mrs. Mary Clark, Eager to Learn Cause of Row, Nearly Locked Up.

When Mrs. Mary Clark, 2415 South Twenty-fourth street, summoned a policeman early last evening to arrest George Dean, who, she alleges, did considerable damage at her home, where he has been lodging, vim by request last evening at the Rome other men and four girls, all of whom and secure the present state house for were drawn into the affray merely because of their curiosity and a desire, on of the Nebraska Alumni association. The the part of the girls, to ride down town in the police buzz wagon. The story:

Dean, Mrs. Clark charges, came home proxicated last evening and broke a win-Quade, jr., and Henry Heese, neighbors, were attracted to the scene by the noise of an argument between Mrs. Clark and Dean and finally four girls of more than passing good looks appeared. When the policeman arrived he sum-

cluding Mrs. Clark, scrambled into the wagon 'What's the charge?" queried Pete Dilon, buzz wagon conductor.

"Disturbing the peace," was the officer's "All of them?" asked Dillon. "Yes, the whole bunch," said Mr. Blue

Coat, and walked away. But, oh, at the station Dean made no protests, but Quade and Heese objected atrenuously to being locked up, claiming they had no participation

time to book the girls there were exclama tions of surprise and horror. What are you going to lock us for?" "I won't tell my name; I don't want it in the paper." "We never did anything; I want to get out of here." These and other expressions were much in evidence. Finally Mrs. Clark, who had been too frightened to speak before, informed Omaha club again in the evening as his the officers the girls had nothing to do with the disturbance; that she was complaining only against Dean and that the girls had offered to accompany her to the

station because she was afraid. Emergency Officer Reigieman had ready started to take the girls to the matron's department when Captain Mostyn called a halt. And maybe it wasn't a happy bunch of girls that walked out of the station a few minutes later. It was all a mistake, but for a time it looked like a pretty serious one,

Rabbits Caught with Bare Hands

Prof. R. H. Johnson of South Omaha Has Unusual Luck Pursuing Them in Snow.

Unique sport of vacation time has selder developed a case more interesting th Morsman, A. W. Jefferis, C. L. Thomas and that told by Prof. R. H. Johnson of South Omaha High school, who has ju returned from Stromsburg, Neb. As pro tontails, as they are commonly call He caught most of them on Monday, D comber 27, in the open cornfields of

father's farm. The capture of the rabbits was ma possible by the heavy snow. His way catching a rabbit was to walk down t corn rows with a sharp lookout ahe when the rabbits could be seen sittle State lodge No. 10 and Benson lodge No. 221 will install officers Monday evening for the ensuing term. The former will also have a literary program.

Omaha lodge No. 2 will install its officers next Friday evening and will also have a candidate for the initiatory dewould throw himself prone in the snow would throw himself prone in the snow would throw himself prone in the snow others he shot when further chase was

hopeless. which became exhausted in the snow,

while in the struggle in the snow drift the dog came up and killed him. With a horse the professor and his

brother chased a gray wolf for thirty-two miles, but the wary animal never broke sistance rendered by Deputy Supervisor from cover as they trailed him in the Cooper of the Arapahoe National forest, deep snow. At dark they were too tired who visited, in company with the students, to chase further and the wolf escaped. Mr. Johnson presented several rabbits to Prof. Perry McD. Wheeler, his principal. and the rest to L. H. Greer, and the hotel guests will have a big dinner graced with rabbit pie today.

Old Man Dies From High Fall

John Ryan Drops from Roof of House and Lives Just Two Hours.

John Ryan, & years old, fell from a roof at 2706 Farnam street Saturday afternoon woods.

CHANGE BAD FOR SMALL BOYS

Youngsters Arrested for Stenling 800 Pennies from Leavenworth Street Store.

Two little boys robbed the store of S. Rosenthal, 1611 Leavenworth street, of 890 pennies. Saturday Cecil Blackman Mrs. Charles J. Best and daughter, Miss and Earl Hays were arrested for the theft

berlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Events of the Holiday Season in the Educational World.

PLANS FOR THE NEAR FUTURE Doings of General Interest in Local and Distant Institutions-Im-

School Plant. Albert Watkins is still urging the busi ness men of Lincoln to join in creating a she little dreamed of the trouble she sentiment for the removal of the state started. It wound up by the arrest of two capitol to a place further out in the city the use of the state university, Apparently, however, there is very little

mensity of New York's

are trying to secure a bigger and bette place for the university of the future are of the opinion the state house would be Facilities Gradually Gaining on the dow besides doing other damage. Harry no good for the university, and, furthermore, the present site, if the state capital that could be secured. The suggestion that the university

> for about as much as a few blocks can be It is believed a majority of the regents to the state farm, where sufficient ground may be secured for all necessary purposes and where the buildings can be constructed

ent state farm has met with more gener-

EDUCATING THE INDIAN.

Peatures of the Annual Report of the whatever in the fracas. When it came

Carlisle School. features Illustrating the educational and school. There were 1,132 students enrolled 693.39. various industrial departments-baking. blacksmithing, carpentry, carriages, harness, masonry, painting, printing, plumbing, sewing, shoemaking, tailoring and stone crushing. The "outing system" engaged 309 girls and 449 boys, whose total earnings were \$27,428. Of the school farm 234 acres were cultivated, returning quite a snug income besides supplying the school tables with milk, eggs, butter, vegetables and meats.

For the year 1909 it cost the government \$169.60 per student to maintain all the departments of the Carlisle Indian school; the average cost of the twenty-six other nonreservation schools for the same period being \$203.25 per student.

For the last fifteen years Carliele has educated its students at a cost of \$153.92 each; the average cost of Indian education at the other nonreservation schools (combined and averaged) for the same period has been \$224.76 per student.

Carlisle has sent out 4,080 returned students. Investigations conducted this year have reached 1,675 of them, who are em-

ployed as fo	ollows:			
In the Unite	d State	a Indiar	service	6. 68
teachers, r	matrons	instru	ctors in	the
industries,	clerks.	elc		1
Professions			*********	
Trades				
Farmers and	ranchi	nen		
Merchanta				0
Clerks	000000000		*******	
Army		*********		
Navy				
Band muslei		******	*******	
Circus		*********	*******	*****
Professional	Section 1		********	*****
Licumonitree	Dane D	a.11	*******	OFFICE A
Housewives	*******	*********	*******	
Students			*******	
Laborers	*******	*********	********	correct 1
Lumbering Working out			********	COLUMN :
Working out		*********	*******	
COWBOYS		*********	********	
Hotel keeper	8		********	
At home wit	th pares	nts	********	
Deadi	*******	********		4

COLORADO COLLEGE.

Forestry Class Given Practical Lessons in Timber District. The senior class of the Colorado School over the rabbit and out of thirty-eight of Forestry at Colorado Springs has recaught twenty-nine in his hands. The Prof. P. T. Coolidge among the logging camps and sawmills of the Fraser, or Arrowhead, district. Fraser, which is eighty-Several of the rabbits which escaped his five miles from Denver, on the Moffat first attack ran over the snow and to these road, is the center of a large timber inhe gave chase with the aid of a dog. The dustry. The class left Denver immediately dog, he declared, had not nearly as much after Thanksgiving and made its headspeed as he himself in the deep snow. quarters at Fraser. Inspection of logging After a chase of a quarter of a mile in camps, chopping, skidding, docking and five or six cases he caught the rabbit, sledding of logs and sawmilling kept the class busy during its stay in the woods. More than anything, Prof. Johnson de- Fraser is the headquarters of the Arapasired to catch a jack rabbit alive. He did hoe National forest, and the class was forcatch one exactly as he caught the small tunate in having a place of this kind to rabbits, but the big fellow struggled so inspect, as the differences in the methods flercely that he broke his hind leg, and, of cutting timber on the private land and on the national forest served as an object lesson as to what can be done in prac-

tical forestry. The class was also forunate in the asthe timber sale areas of which he has charge. Messrs. Alcheson and Stevens of the Colorado Lumber company also showed the class over the company's railroad and sawmill. Some of the class, who are wellknown foot ball stars, seemed to derive as much enjoyment from assisting the lumber jacks in buffeting the logs into place on sleds or cars as they obtain from

buffeting the pigakin. The men returned feeling that they had profited much from their contact with the practical woodsmen. This is the first lumbering trip made by the Colorado School of Forestry. The trip is to be made a regular yearly institution for the seniors and is one of the numerous means by which the actual instruction in forestry and lumbers.

Wellestey students have decided not to have any more secret societies, the Agora society having signified its intended to dissolve if the other societies would agree. Each of the presidents has signified its intended to dissolve if the other societies, the Agora society of the presidents has signified its intended to dissolve if the other societies, the Agora society. Miss baxter of the Agora society said that it was not better methods of conducting the society ina. Was needed as much as the abolition of them altogether. The men returned feeling that they had the actual instruction in forestry and lumbering will be carried on in the lumber

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Professors Address Important Annual Conventions. The University of Wisconsin has a large

representation at the twenty-fifth an-niversary celebration of the American Historical and American Economic associsession in New York. Many members of the science depart-

ventions of the American association for the Advancement of Science and allied societies now in session in Boston. At the recent meeting of the American York, Prof. Carl C. Thomas of the College of Engineering read a paper on "An Electric Gas Meter," in which he described a meter developed in the university experimental laboratories, which is now employed

commercially in measuring large quantities of gas, air, or steam. Prof. F. A. Parker of the school of music has gone to Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., to represent the University of Wisconsin at the Music Teachers' Na- of the functions of stomach, liver, kidneys school music instruction, prepared by Leroy Drug Co.

at Wisconsin. Mr. Case is to have a series of articles in the February and March saves of the Journal of Education on instruction in music in the high schools. Prof. E. H. Parrington of the department of dairy husbandry is to give lectures on the testing of dairy products and the construction of sanitary dairy buildings at the short course for farmers at Iowa Agrioltural college, Ames, January 30 and El-He will also address the Purdue farmers course January 13 on dairying in Europe, and on January 27 he will lecture on European methods of manufacturing Swiss

cheese, before the southern Wisconsin heese Makers' association in Monroe, Wis. "The Relation of Technical Education of Employes to the Efficiency of the Plant." ts to be discussed by Prof. C. M. Jansky of the electrical engineering department at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Electrical association in Milwaukee, Januery 19 and 20.

NEW YORK CITY SCHOOLS.

Inrush of Children.

larger degree than any other city is to remain in Lincoln, is better than any in the country. Greater New York has been taxed to provide school rooms for be its great crowds of children. Taking care moved to a location across from the pres- of the native born would be a simple task, but their number is largely increased by moned the auto and the entire crowd, in- ous support, for land can be secured there the children of emigrants, a condition for about as much as a few blocks can be which strains the energy and resources bought near the present site of the instienough to meet the demand. Nevertheless, the authorities are erecting schools, are favorable to removing the university rapidly and steadily reducing the percentage of children on part time. The immensity of the common school plant and its cost can be guaged by a recent and arranged with an eye to a future report. The boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn have the same number of elementary school buildings and annexes, 167; Bronx has forty-nine, Queens has ninetyone and Richmond thirty-five. Brooklyn has thirteen high schools and annexes and Manhattan has nine. Manhattan sites The annual report of the United States cost \$30,119,742.99, and those of Brooklyn Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., for the year \$5,932,981.31, and the buildings cost: Manending last June, presents many interesting hattan, \$532,347,709.53; Brooklyn, \$27,220,858.73. For the five boroughs, the cost of the industrial activities of the students. The sites was \$29,268,138.72, and that of the buildreport covers the thirteenth year of the ings \$77.341,556,57, a total cost of \$196,596, The equipments of these buildings and the average attendance was 1,620. Work | cost \$15,808,985.67, and the total cost of valued at \$59,876 was turned out by the sites, buildings and equipment was \$122,-

To maintain these buildings the repairs and renewals cost, in 1908, \$1,389,887.09, and the care of buildings, supplies, fuel, etc., \$2,001,458,69. The daily attendance in the elementary

choools was 540,386, the instruction costing \$17,080,974.78 and the supplies for pupils \$1,972,830.09, a total of \$18,163,794.87. The ost per unit being \$33.59, an increase of cents a pupil over 1907.

In the high schools the dally average attendance was 24,555, and their instruction cost \$2,206,506.51; their supplies \$190, 562.73, and the cost a pupil was \$97.62, \$11 ess per capita than the previous year. The training schools for tteachers received \$206,175.63 to educate 1,781 pupils, the average cost per pupil being \$115.69, a reduction of \$10.58 per capita. A number of school sites have been pur-

chased but not yet built upon. Of these feet deep. there are eighty, divided as follows: Mantreasury for unused sites has exceeded \$4,200,000.

committee appointed on that question has oman teachers with those of men employed in the same grades would entail great barns and beautiful groves and or-an annual cost of \$7,837,652.01. To equalize the salaries of all women teachers with the salaries of men throughout the system would entail an annual cost of \$11,426,rabbits which he secured that day he cently returned from its ten-day trip with 501.66. Several plans were suggested, such as increasing the pay of women above the ninth grade to equal those of men; another, to increase the rate of pay for all women, another, to lower the pay of men and raise that of women; another, to remove any glaring inequalities that exist.

Educational Notes.

The will of Arthur Hill of Saginaw, Mich., contains a bequest of \$20,000 to the University of Michigan, of which he was long a regent. Other public bequests, amounting to \$500,000, include one for a manual training school at Saginaw.

The University of Montana at Missouli has established a course in forestry for the purpose of training men destrous of entering the United States forest salvice by an arrangement with the officials of the service in the state, parriof the years instruction will be given in the field. After nearly twenty-eight years of se vice as president of Giraru college, hir. Ada in it. Fetteroif has resigned. Poor leakin, which is due in part to the exactle of his position through a more period, made this step necessary, and his physicians have ordered him to test for a year.

The superior physical condition of children and teachers in Chicago schools, where experiments with study in the open air and at a relatively low temperature have been carried on, has led the new superintendent of schools, Mrs. Young, to appropriate that the satisfactory of the conditions of the condition of children and the conditions of the condition announce that the entire school system is to be managed hereafter on the buds of lowered temperature and frescer a.r.

Wellesley students have decided not to

WOMAN MURDERED IN CINCINNATI

Body of Miss Anna Lloyd, Secretary of Lumber Company, Found with Throat Cut.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 2. - With her throat cut and her mouth gagged, the body ations, the sixth annual meeting of the of Miss Anna Lloyd, 36 years old, secre-American Political Science association, and tary of the Wiborg-Hanna Lumber comthe third annual meeting of the American pany, was found in a lonely part of the association for labor legislation now in city Saturday. The woman had been asmulted before her murder.

The crime is the fourth of a series of ments appear on the programs of consimilar outrages which have occurred in KINKAID the same vicinity in the last three years At intervals during that time the bodice of three young women, frightfully mutilated and abused, have been found within Society of Mechanical Engineers in New a radius of a couple of miles of the spot where Miss Lloyd's corpse was discovered No clew has ever been found as to the perpetrators.

Miss Lloyd's body was found by two boys and the snow in the neighborhood showed that a terrible struggle must have occurred. It was trampled and stained with blood for many yards.

A Total Eclipse

Our Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects, Not Exceeding Two Eundred Words, Are Invited from Our Readers.

Winter of 1871-2.

BRADSHAW, Neb., Dec. 31 .- To the Ed or of The Beer. There is much comment in regard to the present severe winter and its extremely early beginning. The writer has been in Nebraska for almost forty years and can call to mind but one other like it as to early beginning with severity. We came to Nebraska in 1870 and took a soldler's homestead in Seward county, about eleven miles west of the town of Seward. There were many other homesteaders who came to Nebraska the same summer and fall. The winter of 1879-71 was a ost beautiful winter and we believe that we speak the truth when we say that there was no month during the winter that plowing could not have been done.

This condition of climate led the average omesteder to accept it as a sample of Nebraska winter and no one thought necessary to rush matters very much getting ready for the winter of 1871-2. Of course, there was not much that could be done in those days to prepare for The sod corn was all cut and shocked; the pumpkins and squashes were all harvested; sod houses and dugouts were all new and in good condition, but at the time when the storm came, which was, if my recollection is correct, November 11, in the form of a drizzling rain and lasted until the afternoon of the 12th, when it began snowing, and at midnight the 12th a good sized blizzard was on, which lasted three days and nights. At this time but few of the homesteaders had made any provision for fuel, supposing, with sod houses and such a winter as 1870-1, there would be no trouble along that line. Here was the mistake, and with some the question of fuel was a serious matter, but there were a number of noble hearted settlers living on the Blue, among them I will name Judge Shealds, George Reed, William Dobson and Mr. Cacy, who shared their timber with the prairie settlers. The writer and his father, who was a homesteader on the same section, secured our winter's fuel by cutting wood on shares. I distinctly emember some of the bitter cold mornings when Brother Charley and myself would shoulder our axes long before daylight and trude away through the snow some three miles to the timber on the Blue, where it required hard work to cut and put up enough that our share would amount to a good load to a day. Father, with a team and sied, would come later in the day and get it, and in this way-thanks to the sod houses-both families were kept quite comfortable. If this winter, starting as it has, is to

be a duplicate of that winter farmers who have corn in the field may just as well take it easy, for April will find them gathering their 1909 crop of corn.

In the winter we are speaking about there was no time from the 12th of November until the last of March that snow did not lay in the fields, where there were stacks to catch the drifts, four and five

The writer and his brother had rented hattan, thirteen; Bronx, ten; Brooklyn, ten acres of cultivated land on the farm thirty-four; Queens, four; Richmond, nine, of the late Hon. W. W. Cox in the spring Many of them are in localities where of '71 and planted it to corn and were no schools are needed, even if the money blessed with a fair crop. We had sucwere on hand for construction. In ad-ceeded in gathering and cribbing Mr dition to the eighty, there have been Cox's share and had secured two loads authorized within the last year, two more for ourselves, and practically that was in the Bronx, three in Brooklyn and six all we ever got of our share, for by the in Queens. Title has been acquired to time the field was dry enough to go in. but one of these last eleven, but condem- the jack rabbits, field mice and prairie nation proceedings or negotiations for pri- chickens had taken the corn and left us vate purchase has been begun. The sum only the cobs, which, of course, we picked of money already taken out of the city up-cobs were valuable fuel those days. Forty years have made many changes

Then you could look as far as the eye In accordance with Mayor McCfellan's would reach and one vast expanse of request that they report on the cost to the prairie stretched out before you; with only city of equalizing the pay of "men" and a "soddy" now and then to catch the women teachers in the public schools the eye; not a grove to be seen, except as one neared the Blue, on Lincoln creek. Now reported that to equalize the salaries of what do we see? Beautiful farms with elegant improvements; fine houses and We may have a sever winter, but there

is no room for complaint. The granaries are full, prices are good and money plenty. No one is in danger of suffering. There are but few people who are living n Nebraska today that can even imagine the hardships that were endured by the early settlers.

Should the remainder of this winter continue as severe as the last month has been, let us be brave and courageous and rejoice that this is our own grand old Nebraska, not with wide, stretching untilled prairies, dotted here and there with a "soddy," but with fine farms, fine cities an towns, comfortable homes and pleasant surroundings.

Now, good people, in conclusion, I want to ask you-you who have grown to manhood long since those days I have mentionedend you who have emigrated from o'der states, and you who have came from foreign countries pleas do not kick good old Nebraska-no, don't do it-she is the best state in the union; of course she is, or else you would not be here enjoying her propaperity. JOHN B. DEY.

PLANS FOR NATIONAL

ANTI-TRUST LEAGUE Women of the Capital Meet Today to Discuss Scope of Proposed Organization.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Women of the enpital, with a number of wives of congressmen, will meet tomorrow to discuss the scope and plans of the proposed ontional anti-trust league, which is to be organized to keep down the price of foodstuffe.

The promoters of the new league declare they already have enlisted the co-operation of a number of important members of both the senate and house and that through them immediate stens will be taken toward organizing state learnes throughout the country.

There will be no clash with the law because of the boycotting of certain foodstuffs, the organisers insist, for the activity of the league's members will be devoted to the reduction in price of a commodity and not be directed at individual firms. This reduction, it is intended, will be accomplished in every case by the fulling off of demand for the article which the league will instruct its members to ceases purchasing until more equitable prices prevail.

SLIPS UPON

Congressman from Sixth District Has Bruised Forehead and Sprained Hand as Result.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-While hurriedly crossing a strip of ice Congressman Moses P. Kinkuid last night, in his haste to keep an appointment, fell to the pavement and now there is a cut and bruised forehead on the classic brow of the representative from the Sixth Nebraska district. He also has a sprained hand, which will interfere with his usual tional association annual convention now and bowels is quickly disposed of with daily practice of writing letters to the in session. He will read a paper on public Electric Bitters. 50c. For sale by Beaton Postoffice department regarding additional star route facilities for his district.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

President T. J. O'Neil of Country Club Sends Out Letter.

PLAN TO BUY OWN GROUNDS

Minn Rittle Flynn Loses Contents of Pocketbook-Mrs. Jane Kane Passes Away at Her Home.

President T. J. O'Neil of the South Omaha ountry club has fired the first gun in the ason of 1910, by sending his message, aswere, to the membership of the club in he form of the following letter dilating on the objects sought in the club affairs. The letter is more comprehensive and lucid han an explanation would be and is as

Your humble servant has been h with the presidency of the South Omaha Country club, of which you are a valued member, and on this occasion I desire to express my appreciation of your efforts in so honoring me.

so honoring me.

In accepting the office of president of our Country club, I am not insensible to the duties and responsibilities which devolve upon me, nor am I forgetful of my inability to promote the success of the club during the ensuing year, without the hearty co-operation of each and every member, which co-operation I most carnestly dealre.

desire.

A country club is not a beneficiary society, neither is it organized for selfish ends; its province is, and should be the promotion of good fellowship, and affording to each member a full enjoyment of such outdoor sports as his fancy may desire. Neither is our club organized for the special benefit of any individual or set of Neither is our club organized for the spe-cial benefit of any individual or set of individuals, and should any member en-tertain such an idea, he should at once dispel it from his mind, as it is up to each member to feel that he has the same rights and privileges as any other mem-ber, and he is himself to blame who does not enter into the spirit of the club's op-portunities, and enjoy his full share of the pleasures and privileges which the club affords.

affords.

This being so, what are the reciprocal duties of the members? It is to be hoped that no member is so selfish as to feel that a few members are to assume all the that a few members are to assume all the responsibilities and take it for granted that responsibilities and take it for granted that the club will necessarily prosper without any effort on his part. Such an idea is very unfair, and not in keeping with the policies and purposes of the club. Each member has a part to play and a duty to perform, and on the faithful performance of such part and duty depends the success the club. Will you pledge yourself to do your part? Remember that in unity there is strength. Hence, if each member will do his part the success of the club is assured, which success is reward sufficient for the efforts put forth.

Will Own the Grounds. Will Own the Grounds.

In this connection, permit me to remind ou that the coming year will be an im-ortant one in the club's history, as it is you that the coming year will be an important one in the club's history, as it is our purpose to purchase the grounds under the option set forth in the lease now held by the club, which option expires April 1. 1811. The committee, having this matter in charge, in a few days, will enter actively in the work of selling the bonds. These bonds will be in denominations of \$100 and \$500, and will be first mortgage on the ground and all property of the club, and will bear 5 per cent interest. Hence, no safer investment could be desired. It is the hope of the committee that each member shall see the wisdom, and feel it his duty to secure at least one of the bonds, and it is very much desired that the entire issue shall be sold to the members, which would mean, of course, the permanent suc-

can of the club, a thing desired by every member.

Therefore, it is up to each member to be alive to this situation, to the end that at the close of the season of 1910 the grounds and property of the South Omaha Country club shall belong solely to its members and free from any outside entanging alternate.

and free from any outside entanging alliances.

Ere I close, permit me to further suggest that our club membership must be increased during the coming year. Cur membership should be 255, but never ess than
250, and here is where the individual work
of the members should become manifest. I
can't help but feel that it is in the power
of each member to escure at least the
application of one eligible person, and make
it a point that he be elected. Later on an
application blank will be malted to each
member, so it behooves you to get to
thinking about a prospective candidate as
there should be no evasion of your duty
in this respect, as it is impossible to maintain a club without members, and you cannot secure members will fall in this particular
work. or in conclusion, on behalf of the chib and board of directors. I wish you a Happy New Year and a joyous and presperous

Miss Kittle Flynn Loses Coin.

Miss Kittle Flynn lost \$15 and some other valuables Friday evening from her pocketbook at John Flynn's clothing store. Miss Flynn was in the store and had placed her handbag on the counter while she went down in the clothing department. When she returned to the dress goods department she found the handbag had been opened and the money taken out. She had a suspleion as to who took the money and reported this with the loss to the South Omaha police, who are investigating the

Magie City Gossin. Jasper Price and John Moberly were ar-usted yesterday for resisting Officer Jake Small.

Steve Lebanowski was arrested last night or hitting Vesac Sokolavitch with a set The Willing Workers of the Christian thurch will meet with Mrs. Jay N. Williams Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Hattie Steinberg is spending her Christmas holidays at home in South Omaha. She has been away during the fail term of school. Lizzie Diamond was fined \$5 and costs in police court yesterday morning on a vagraticy charge. It was suspected that she had taken money from one of her

Omaha police yesterday that a watch had been taken from his premises. He suspected Frank Harris. The watch was found in a pawn shop in Omaha. casual acquaintances.

All members of Upchurch lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor, are requested to attend the installation of officers Wednesday evening, January 5. Candidates will also be initiated. Refreshments will be served. We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors and especially Dr. R. L. Wheeler, the choir and the ladies of the Degree of Honor, who remembered us kindly in our last recent bereavement. Mrs. M. J. Mil-

Special sale for week of January 3, in order to make room for early spring stock. All trimmed or untrimmed hats from Mrs. Lovely's 'stock will be sold at invoice price. No hat in the store over \$5. Miss Jennie Tichnozsky, 443 N. 24th St. Tichnozaky, 443 N. 24th St.

Mrs. James Kane, aged 71, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Crowe, 1216 North Twenty-eighth street, Saturday morning. She is survived by Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Ed Dolan of Omaha, Mrs. A. E. Evans of Lincoln, her daughters; and by her sons, H. A. Haway of Omaha, John Kane of Boone, Is., and Thomas Kane of Omaha. The body will be sent to Creston, Is., Monday for burial.

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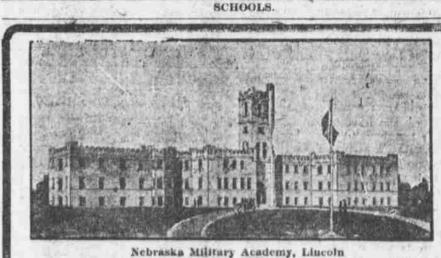


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