BRIEF CITY NEWS.

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ship You Midas to Smith, Omalus, Gas Fixtures-Burgess-Granden Co. Best Dry Cleaning of garments. Twin City Dye Works, 10: South Fifteenth.

Best Dentistry west of New York. Dr. Fickes, 754 City National Bank Bidg.

Oppenheim Mairdressing Parlors moved to 236-7-8-9-19 City National Bank Bldg. Cowles Gets Divores-George M. Cowles was granted a decree of divorce from Re becca Cowles by Judge Day in district court Friday

Franklin Cinb Fensts-Thirty members the Benjamin Franklin ciub held a banquet at the Paxton hotel Thursday evening.

The Way is Open through the Neb. Savings & Loan Ass's to start a fund to buy home: pays 6% per annum; 1605 of the First Methodist church of this city, Farnam, Board of Trade Building.

Jacobson Endersed-The Orchard Hill morning. William E. Chancellor of Norvemant diub indorsed J. L. Jacobson for the school hoard at its last meeting. Mr. Jacobson is vice president and a char- rell Horne of New York university and ter member of the organization.

Brady Off to Honolulu-J. S. Brady of Henry Suzzallo of Columbia university. the firm of McCord-Brady & Co., left Mins M. Adelaide Holton, primary super-Omaha Frida, morning for Honojuju, visor in Minneapolis, Henry Purmort Mawalish Islands. He is to make a four Eames, musician and Superintendent W. months' trip on husiness, he stated just be- M. Davidson of Omaha, are on the list of ore leaving

Omaha Bubber Co .--- E. H. Sprague, presiient, is showing a fine line of "every kind of rubber goods," including various styles versity Library building and an industrial of rubber coats and automobile accessories. or very reasonable prices. 1606 Harney the city auditorium by the grammar and street, "just around the corner."

Judge Troup Returns-Judge A. C. Troup of the district court has returned contest and the awarding of \$250 premiums. from Papillion, where for three weeks he Besides Superintendent Davidson who has been presiding. He will begin his work here Monday in court room No. 6. second floor of the Bee building.

Woman Asks for Mer Child - Birdle head of the American history department Robinson filed an answer to the suit for divorce of her hushand, Elgar C. Robinof the High school discusses the teaching of history; Dr. Joseph M. Alkin speaks on son, in district court Friday and filed a parental deficiency and alcoholism; Miss cross petition asking that she be awarded Fannie Arnold, supervisor of music on the decree with custody of their minor hild valce culture. Ben Cherrington, on

playground athletics; Miss Elizabeth Alian Two Divorces Granted-Gertrude Mcof Mason school, Miss Emily Wood and Connell was granted a decree of divorce Mrs. Harriet H. Heller of the Detention from Arthur McConnell by Judge Sutton in the equity division of district court home on primary and kindergarten work Mrs. Charles Martin will sing at one of Friday. Judge Sutton also granted Elsabe the programs and Miss Grace Miner, pres-M. Pedersen a decree of divorce from ident of the Omaha Story Tellers' league, Martin N. Pedersen. will take part in a discussion on that sub-

More Boom for Fresses-To make room for the installation of new presses for high grade catalogue work, the I. A. Med-

Three or four hundred teachers usually attend the convention, and it is held durcompany will add 1,000 square feet to ing the Thanksgiving vacation to give them its press room by excavating under the the opportunity. It is taken as the occasidewalk at its building on Fourteenth sion for college reunions. Ranquets will street. The permit will be taken out and be held by graduates of the university and the work started at once. of the Peru, Kearney and Fremont normal

To Altar Exchange Mulding-Extensive schools alterations and repairs to the Exchange building at Eighteenth and Douglas streets are being planned by the Nebraska Telephone company. A permit was taken out Friday for a \$13,000 contract. The basemen of the corner building will be changed and other parts of it remodelled. The contractor who will do the work is Dan Shane

Olaim for Suif Muss -- Charles Mahr, a s-year-old boy, through his father, started a personal injury damage suit against the Great Western railroad for injuries sus-

in district court Friday. It is alleged that for years the railroad has permitted pedestrians to use its yards as a thoroughfare and that while so using them on his way home on July 12, the lad was struck by a train of cars. His knee was so badly cut that it has been stiff ever since and al-

and the architect John Latenser. Twenty-Fourth Street Bridge tained in the road's yards, asking \$1,999.

the Twenty-fourth street viaduct that it is being badly strained by the weight of the street cars going across it will be referred back to the city council by the city engineer at the next meeting with the pinion that there is no danger. wave will be.

Would Force the Use of Machines much more of a strain on the floor tim-bers and supports than a twenty ton street

\$5.000 pounds, so there is no danger of Three County Commissioners Propose their weakening the bridge.

WILL TAKE FLACE AT LINCOLN Varied Program of Subjects to Be

Covered and Large Attendance of Pedagogues to Be on Hand-Begins November 23.

NOTED TEACHERS TO SPEAK

Fine Program Announced for State

Association Meeting.

The program issued for the meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, which convenes at Lincoln for three days November 22, has a number of the most prominent educators in the country on it. Frank A. Crane of Chicago, once pastor

will doliver the address on Thanksgiving work, Conn., Edward Howard Griggs, au-

thor of "Moral Education." Herman Harauthor of "Philosophy of Education." distinguished pedagogues.

The Nebraska Art association will give exhibition and competition will be held at high schools of the state. State Superintendent E. C. Bishop is in charge of this

Besides Superintendent Davidson who of Omaha parents. And will speak twice, other Omaha educators they'll mean the same to you who will be on the program are Principal E. U. Graff of the High school, in a symafter one glance. osium on debating; Mrs. Ida Atkinson,

> There are awaiting you and your boy here, "Military," "Convertible" and "Regular" styles for boys of 7 to 15 years, in cheviots and fancy cassimeres of splendid quality and handsome looks. Their making is carefully and strongly executed and their fit is perfect. Price-

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prices.

stock up with the highest grade of men's The complaint of the railroads owning wearing apparel. The City National has leased other parts of the building within the last twenty-four hours. The Bankers Life Insurance company, B. H. Robison, president, has leased the whole fourteenth floor, with the excep-This same complaint was made by the railroads in 1908, when William A. Ayerigs tion of a suite occupied by Greene, Breckinridge & Matters, Upham & Mallo, an insurance firm, Thomas Brennan and the E. was city engineer, and he reported that the B. Carrigan Coal company are other new bridge was tested to support a weight of fifteen tons in a steam roller, which is much more of a strain on the floor timtenants. car. The cars now running weigh about Chinese Customs

Tells About Them.

nerly military instructor of the Imperial

Chinese university, lectured Thursday

night at the Young Men's Christian asso-

clation on "Present Day Chins " His dis-

course was illustrated by remarkably in-

teresting moving pictures and storeopticon.

'The Chinamen we see in this country

ust as much brain power as any of us.

of the pace being set by the other nations.

Good Old School Days.

Our Overcoats at \$15, 20, 25

You have most likely decided upon one of these prices as the amount you can afford to pay for your new Fall Overcoat. On our part we have taken an extra degree of care in selecting the coats. we offer you, so that you might see and know as we do, that these garments are the best your money can buy.

length.

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and Overcoats at \$15, \$20, \$25, the

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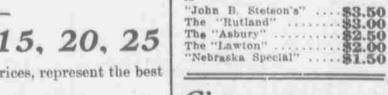
You'll see them sometime, why not this week?

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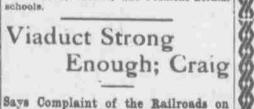
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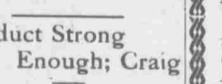
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Don't court colds, coughs and kindred ills by neglecting to change your underwear in time. The greatest underwear values in town are ready for you here. "Superior" Brand Union Suits in medium weights for Fall and early winter. Smoothly knitted and correctly shaped, \$1.00 'Lewis" make Union Sults. A. ,high grade finely knitted, mediof exceptional value, at. \$1.50 um weight garment Others up \$3.50





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that differs only from a

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for Boys mean to a majority

man's coat in its size?

Does this statement call to

Overcoats are now in readiness

to Insist on Putting Voting Machines Into Action.

ugh they have not been definitely ad- information of the dangers that it alleges vised by County Attorney English that the exist. Board of County Commissioners has au-

thority to determine whether or not voting machines shall be used at an election, a resolution is expected decreeing that an Commissioner Bruning, Pickard and Bedentirely new structure be put up ford, the three commissioners, who want

the machines used at the election next month, will proceed on the theory that the board has the power. They will vote to order County Clerk Haverly to use the nachines when they meet Saturday, and their vote will overcome the negative one of Commissioners Trouton and Grant.

Friday afternoon, it appeared almost cortain that the matter would be taken to the courts for final decision. County Clerk a thorough indorsement Thursday night Havery, who has decided not to use the from the West Side Improvement club at machines, declares his is the power to a meeting held at the residence of T. E. determine whether or not their use is prac- Brady, the attorney, 406 Poppleton avenue. tionblo.

Since the secretary of state's certification of the state ballot cannot be received by The resolution which was unanimously the county clerk until October 26 and the adopted with an elaborate preamble is as official ballot cannot be prepared until the follows: certification arrives, it appears that E. E.

E. Fidgeway, custodian of the machines, will have but fourteen days in which to prepare for the election. Whether he can do this and deliver the machines to all the voting places is admittedly doubtful. The seven machines recently ordered by

Chairman Bruning of the Board of County DOCTORS' MACHINES IN Commissioners, still are in the express offices. The records of the board show City Electrician Finds Trouble in that the ordering of the machines and the payment of the express tariffs on them were authorized by the board, but the actual purchase of and payment for the machines never have been authorized.

BELMONTS REORGANIZE

FOR THE FALL SEASON

Ray MoWhinney is Elected Captain and M. Powell Manager of

the Team.

Ray McWhinney, former captain of the Omaha High school foot ball eleven, was the doctors in regard to their machines. business meeting of the club last night. will average nilligly 176 pounds and the There are a number of electrical practilitisquad has a number of experienced high school and local foot ball stars. M. Powell

same meeting.

Up to date the Belmonts have scheduled Kulp-Langworthy Company Formed. games with Waterloo, Red Oak, Creighton university second team, Nebraska Military academy and several other minor teams. The manager is anxious to get games with some of the teams in this city, such as the Dists and the Superiors.

The squad that turned out for practice consists of: McWhinney, 175; Phillips, 234: A. Frederick, 180; M. Powell, 138; Craig. 133; McHeath, 178; Doll, 179; Cory, 146; Cramer, 146; Nall, 130; Clark, 170; McKell, 179; De France, 159; Muriel, 155; Crawford, 173; Hervey, 100; Shorter, 170; Hatchlen, 166; Dahmke, 190; Chanon, 169; B. Craig. 146; Burdick, 199; Coe, 179; Thompson, 175; Fagen, 1%.

made when a 25c box of Dr. Eins's New Life Pills is bought. For sale by Heaton

Assistant City Engineer Campon stated that the city department can see no reason in its own investigations to make the street railway use lighter cars and will ask that the railroads give more definite

Both the railroads and the city are stand. ing pat on the Eleventh street viaduct and

WEST SIDE IMPROVEMENT

CLUB FAVORS THE BONDS Pass Resolutions in Payor of Bond Is-

sue by the Board of Eduention.

slides and was concluded by a cinemateo The proposed school bond issue received graph of the funeral of the late Emperor Kuang Hau, of ours, while not of the lowest classes

of their nation, as many of us have been Mr. Brady is president of the improvement club and George Armstrong is secretary. erroneously led to believe," the lieutenant began, "have had a tendency, because of their nature to exclude themselves from the companionship of other nationalities, to bring us to the opinion that they are far our inferiors in the matter of men-

Therefore, be it Resolved by the West dids Improvement club that we as a club favor the issuance of the bond asked for by the Board of Education and urge upon patriotic citizens of this city the duty of voting in favor of the issuance of said bonds at the coming election. It is because of their religions that they

have not become a world power, Con-BAD fucianism and Buddhism being a large factor in making their progress fall short

Electrical Appliances of Physiciang-Inspections Made.

Four thousand two hundred and ninety-Machines that are designed for use in six years ago the first is wful marriage electric therapeutic treatments are giving recorded took place in China. They were the city electrician trouble because of the the originators of a form of government diaragard of the manufacturers for the which has stood for more than 4.000 years, ules of electrical inspectors. The doctors the inventors of gunpowder and of the who practice in electrical healing, says weaving process through which we have Mr. Michaelson, have their offices or apart. come to wear our handsome fabrics of toments inspected before they install the day. We thing our taxicab is our own machines and the machines themselves are idea." Lieutenant Gammon remarked as a name was rapidly becoming a buried memonstructed very largely of discarded fit stereopticon picture of a Chinese taxicab, ory, when suddenly George M. Cohan, who

thical work. Mr. Michaelson has issued a warning to screen. "This conveyance." he said, "has all the elected captain of the "Beimonts" in a but is willing to help them by inspecting features which make us call that certain Cohan offered him a part in one of his machines before they are bought so that variety of automobile a taxicab. At the productions, He joined the road company The eleven which he will lead this season the burden falls upon the manufacturer, end of every mile its passenger was in. of "The Yankee Prince." It was after the tioners in Omaha.

a gong soundso.' was made the manager of the team at the NEW MEN'S FURNISHING STORE Similar information about the country not generally inown was interestingly given by the speaker.

> to Open Business in City National Building November 15.

work for the American Bible society in F. J. Kulp and F. B. Langworthy have creating interest in that organisation. formed a company to be known as the Kulp-Langworthy company and will oc-

cupy the corner store on Sixteenth and Harney in the City National bank building A big stock of men's furnishings, hats and clothing will be installed and business will be begue November 15. Mr. Kulp is the present manager of the men's clothing departiment of the Beau

Are Described in Y.M.C.A Lecture NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-James B. Gentry, the old time actor, was removed this afternoon to a

sanitarium on Long Island suffering from partial paralysis and dementia. It is be-Lieutenant Gammon, Who Has Taught lieved that he will not survive many Military Tactics to Mongolians, months longer.

Gentry was a well known actor a generation ago, but his fame has grown rusty, for out of the last fifteen years of his life, fourteen have been wasted serving Lieutenant Charles F. Gammon, for-

garments. There are

hundreds more in

"THE HOUSE OF

HIGH MERIT."

and Dementia.

Shot Madge York, Who Was

Playing in the "Bag-

gage Check."

our store.

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1910.

sentence at Moyomencing prison, Pennsylvania, for the murder of Madge York. The shooting took place fifteen years ago in Zeisse's hotel in Philadelphis, Pa. Madge York was playing in Charles E. Blaney's production, "The Baggage Check." Gentry had formerly been in the same company and had became madiy infatuated with her. At the sime of the Philadelphia engagement, however, he was with William Collier in "One of the Boys."

Frantic with Jealousy.

The Collier company was due in Poughkeepsie after completing an engagement in Boston, but Gentry, frantic with anxiety and jealousy, left his fellow players and hurried to Philadelphia. It was Sunday afternoon and he went straight to Madge's room. "The Chinese are just as bright and have

Several members of "The Baggage Check" company were in the room with Miss York, but none of them today can tell exactly what happened when Gentry burst into the room. Some have it that the overwrought actor insisted that she marry him at once, while others deny that any such words were spoken.

The Chinese were the founders of many of our most important universal quatoms. At any rate there were a few angry sentences, a scuffle, a puff of smoke, a report and a confused cry of volces as Madge York sank to the floor. Everyone turned to the dying woman and

by the time a semblance of calm supervened Gentry was gone.

Pardon is Secured.

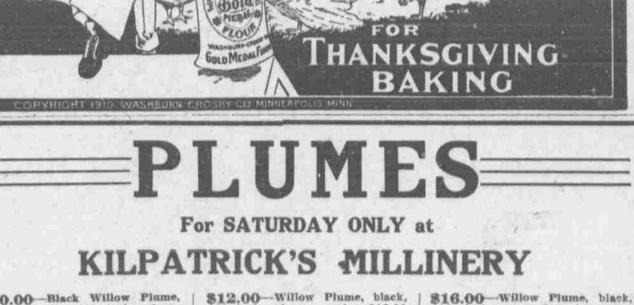
Fourteen years went by and Gentry's tings that cannot be used in regular elec- which was operated in that country hun- had been ceaseless in his efforts to help dreds of years ago, was thrown on the the imprisoned man, succeeded in securing a pardor

Gentry came out of Moyomencing and Mr. formed of the distance traveled by the first rehearsal that some one found Gentry beat of a drum and at the finish of ten sitting alone with his head buried in his ALTITUM.

> "What's the matter, Jim?" asked the friend.

"Good God," said Gentry. "No one knows me. It's been a longer time than I thought." Lieutenant Gammon has delivered his His part was a long one and he asked lecture in the larger cities throughout the United States and has done a remarkable that he be assigned to a shorter one. "I teel like a beginner." he explained.

> vaudeville, but somehow the plan fell through and it soon appeared that fourteen



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-He Gives Half. WASHINGTON. Oct. E.-Contributions of \$1.000.000 for a world-wide expansion of the Young Men's Christian association, \$250. feller, were announced today at the con-feller, were announced today at the con-feller, were announced today at the con-states and Canada were present and were welcomed by President Taft, who gave Marker, 1989: Muriet, 189: Crawford, 1999: Bachaka, 1990; Channos, 1999; B. Craig, 1990; Cas, 1990; Channos, 1999; B. Craig, 1990; Cas, 1990; Channos, 1999; B. Craig, 1990; Cas, 1990; C

of New York, who pledged funds for two tions to provide proper equipment for such buildings in the Levant; S. W. Woodward expansion and \$1.515,000 in money to cover of Washington, \$35,000 for a building at the cost of the equipment.

Kobe; James Stokes and an unknown donor, The countries to be benefited include the for a building at Moscow; John Penman of Philippines, Japan, China, India and Cey-Paris, Ont., for a building at Hankow, Ion, Russia, Korea, Turkey, Porto Rico, China; John W. Ross for the Montreal Cuba and Portugal.

Pointed Paragraphs.

He who knows nothing doubts nothing. No, Alongo, the key to success isn't a No. Alon dght key.

Millinery Dept.

Last spring Gentry planned to go into Rochefeller's Condition in Connection Clarke, jr., funds for a building at Bangawith Big Donation is Met Easily

for buildings in Tokio.

