Omaha Societies Observe Anniversary in Fitting Way.

OMAHA CLUB HOLDS DINNER

President Hill of Missouri University is Speaker-Knights of Columbus, Catholic Clubs, Students and Others Join,

University of Missouri. Dr. Hill was principal speaker at the

the Omaha club Wednesday.

tion on American Education."

during the revolution. "By 1800 there were more colleges in period were about on a level with the high | School Register. schools of the present day. Men graduated secondary schools.

Schools in Early Days.

There was only one secturian school at have colleges and soon we find the adop- solo was given by Arthur Lyon. tion of public control.

son, was the first distinctly state univer- than Bernstein. sity. Now we find the west and east the Dr. Ellot said competition is the life of Pioneers of Douglas universities as well as business houses he expressed an old truth in a new way. We may look to find the greatest of the univerisities of the nation in the future in the

the ideas of Jefferson.

The academy was the most characteratic of American civilization immediately after the revolution. It stood for transition, for liberal education among all clauses. The overs of the Douglas County association stirs the spirit of the good roads movement.

Education was not thought necessary for guests began to arrive as early as 10 his club and will know how to conduct himbecoming co-educational.

Council Has Bauquet.

Fourth Degree assembly of the Omaka the pranks of "the long ago." There were brother cheerfully pausing to give the help council. Knights of Columbus, was held take told of things that doubtless never of his high priced chauffeur and glad Wednesday in the rathskeller of the Hen- happened and things that did happen. Wednesday in the rathskeller of the Hen- happened and things that did happen. shaw hotel. The Fourth Degree assembly it was Washington's birthday also, of favor the next day or the next week. All makes patriotism its foremost principle course, and the speakers did not let slip a good automobilists become brothers of the The annual dinner is always given on a single opportunity to extell the father of road when once the longing for the road national holiday, usually on the anniversary the country, whose boundaries they had has seized them, and there is no escape of Washington's birth. The banquet hall taken such a share in extending. last night was specially decorated with The formal program began with music flags and bits of statuary of Washington at 2 o clock. More reminiscences followed

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"I suffered from the early part of December until nearly the beginning of March with severe skin eruptions on my face and At first I treated it as a trivial matter. But after having used castlie



is hing cream. etc., if found no relief whatever. After that, I diagnosed my case as ecrema, because of the dry, call appearance. The iteling and burning not slept regularly for isonata past, only at intervals, waking up new and then because of the huming and itching of my acale became by the Cuticura Bamedia. I decided to purchase a box of Cuticura Ontiment and a cake of Cuticura Soap. Af er using them for a few days I recognized a natked change in my condition. I bought at out two boves of Cuticura Soap in all, and after a few days I was entirely ree from the litching and burning. My excema was entirely cared, all due to using Cuticura Soap in all, and after a few days I was entirely tree from the litching and burning. My excema was entirely cared, all due to using Cuticura Soap in all, and after a few days I was entirely tree from the litching and burning. My excema was entirely cared, all due to using Cuticura Soap and Onisment dairy. Hereafter I will never be without a cake of Cuticura Soap on any washestand. I highly recommend the Cuticura Remedies so far others thay learn of Cuticura Remedies and he wired. (Signied) David M. Shas, o for Paymaster, Plee So. N. R. New York Cita dune 2. 1910. Cuticura Remedies sold everywhere Send to Patter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props. Design, for free book on akin and scalp broubles.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS MENTING-THE ANnual meeting of the stockholders of the
Bee Publishing company will be held at
the office of the company in Omnha at
a nclock Mondoy. March 6, 1811, for the
election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of
such other husbrers as may properly combefore the meeting. By order of the president. N. P. FEH. Secretary.
Findan

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEET Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the stouth Platta Land company will be left at the affice of said company at Lincoln, Neb. at it wrock a m. on the first day of March, A. D. Mil. MURRILL President.

4 E. MINOR Secretary.

RECALL DAYS OF WASHINGTON and Cotumbine Bark Since was given as FLANDERS ON TOURING CAR urmounted by a cherry and hatchet

E. W. Simeral acted as tourcmaster. The Rev. Father Albert Wiss delivered an address on "The Catholic Patriot," and was followed by Patrick E. C. Laily: who spoke on "Patriotism." Mr. Lally came from TOURING SUPREMELY PLEASANT Dentson, in . to attend the banquet. was formerly a law partner there of Secretary Leslie M. Shaw, Arthur Mullen gave discussion on "The Order." The entertainment was concluded by a speech on "The Ladies" by the Rev. Father P. A. McGovern.

The committee on arrangements who M. F. Automobile company, gives an interideas evolved as a direct result of the planned the elaborate dinner are: Thomas enting interview on the touring car, as the American revolution will be the dominant P. Redmond, P. T. Naughton, John F. Coad, type that leads all others. Mr. Flanders feature of education of the future, accord- it.; John W. Mellen and Tom J. McShane. is a atrong believer in the democracy of STUDENTS COMMEMORATE DAY

annual Washington anniversary dinner of Human Side of Pather of Country Depleted in Different Ways.

Introduced by Myron L. Learned, Dr. Hill Under the auspices of the senior class Jeet; talked on "Some influences of the Revolue of the Omaha High school a calebration of the anniversary of Washington's birth affords such earled and constant pleasure Born under the British flag in Canada, was held Wednesday in the auditorium of an the form of use that has given the name the speaker declared he had acquired his the Young Men's Christian association to a type of car that has won greatest fame patriotism from a grandfather who fought building. A splendid program was given and has become more generally used than by students of the school. Many musical any other, The touring car is the exar of "Men of colonial times," he said. "erected numbers were rendered excellently by the automobiles. It is in touring that the owner schools and agreed that intelligence was school orohestra and the various exemplary of the motor car finds his greatest pleasessential to good citizenship. Men at that phases of the first president's life were ure time were guided by instinct rather than presented by the prominent student orators educational theory. There was an increase in an interesting manner. Alfred Kennedy, in colleges about this time, four being born president of the echool board, presided.

The human side of George Washington, his keeh sense of humor, feminine affecproportion to the population than there are tions and the like were put in words that now. The proportion of students was as demanded attention and interest by George great as abroad. Colleges of the colonial Grimes, the assistant manager of the High Harold Moon, who is deservedly con-

at 18 and 30 years. They were virtually ceded to be the best orator and debater of the high school, told of Washington as the typical man for one's ideal.

The great state universities came as a comprised the committee in charge of the this manufacturing town or that, as must direct result of the revolutionary war. The celebration, the idea of which originated be the case of him who relies upon the rail-University of Virginia founded by Jeffer- in 1905 with Benjamin Cherrington and Na road for travel. Not for the motorist in

County Hold Social at Masonic Temple

Old Days and Deeds and Have Merry Time.

With anecdote and reminiscence the piomotion that education is worth while began lived over again Wednesday the days and Everywhere he will find preparations beto be accepted. Most colleges at that time the deeds of the past. The occasion was ing made for him as the bringer of progress stood for liberal culture; the academies the annual social of the aspeciation, and and civilization and the agent of prosperity. it was held at the Masonic Temple.

them. Soon after the revolution we find o'clock in the morning. The morning how- self with discretion. But for every speed girls' schools starting and the academies ever, was wholly informal, being given trap he will find a dozen stretches of road over to the exchange of greetings between where he may open his throttle and speed "The education system of the country is old friends and a general social good time. on, secure in the clear ribbon of road that still young. It is difficult to predict what At noon came a generous luncheon of unwinds beneath him exulting in the slap the outcome will be. The effect which the sandwiches, doughnuts, pickles and coffee, of the tonic air on the hottest of days. revolution had upon ducation. I think, will The refreshments were served by a large drawing from life the best that it holds

Josephine Carroll in charge. ENIGHTS OF COLUMBES GATHER In the joilification that preceded the for- to promote democracy as the motor car. mal program there was little to remind One might expect exclusiveness on the part Fourth Degree Assembly of Omaha one that it was an "old-timera" affair, of a man who shares the road in ols \$10,000 The dignity of age was for the time ut- car with the owner of a runabout, but one terly forgotten and the aged people grew is disappointed. Let a man in the runabout annual reception and dinner of the young as they chaffed each other about be in distress and he will find his richer

and then came the principal address of the day, given by Robert W. Patrick, whose subject was "Washington," Alfred C. Kennedy, president of the Hoard of Education. preceded him, speaking on "Nebraska:" General John C. Cowin had promised to give an address, but was unable to be present. Mrs. Samuel Rees recited; Capta n H. E. Palmer recited an original poem and William Kennedy sang. A plane selec-tion was played by Miss Blanche Scrensen. Mr. Rae delighted those present with bass solo. An interesting exhibit was the first franchise issued for the operation of point. It was exhibited by Miss Sorenses.

Patriotic Feast at Cosmorania

Four Hundred Guests Attend Great Feast of Catholic Clubs-Mahoney Speaks Tonight.

Washington's birthday was celebrated at the government to settle the matter by the Cosmorama of the Three C's at the agreement. Catholic lyceum with a banquet last even. Prederick ing. The two lower floors of the building. which is located at Twenty-second and their fellow countrymen on a matter that Binney atreets, were crowded for the bo-casion, 100 persons having places at the banquet. Women of the parish served the

The occasion served as "American night" in the series of entertainments which shall | the bill. continue all week. National songs were singing and dancing selections were car- the debate for the government, replying hue gave a recitation; Mrs. J. Albert Hecker such a conference now. He contended as an address in the opening of the Cosmo- neglected to carry the bill swiftly into rama, but who was called to Chadron to law try a case in court, will deliver his address in the program tonight. He is to speak on the 'Purpose of the Cosmorania, and the alms and benefits of the three Catholic club, which are holding the affair, it is expected Mr. Mahoney will confer strong mendation upon the latty of the church for its part in the work of maintaining the clubs for the advancement of the parishoners, socially, musically and intellectually in the program which will precede Mr. Mahoney's address the following numbers will be given: Song by John A. McCreary. recitation by Miss Mary Coil, and duet by Miss Mary O'Neill and her brother, James.

IOWA WRESTLER BREAKS NECK

William F. Baldwin, Thrown Over Hend by "Dad" House, Vertebra

mat champtonship of lows, sustained a at lowe City this evening. At a late hour tie lingers, but attending physicians say there is no possible chance of his recovery. The sustaining vertebra at the top of his mal 1 wish everyone could know of this spinal column snapped from the force of mondamil remedy." Sold by all drugglets a throw overhead. House having entrapped him into a nowerful full Nelson.

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President of E. M. F. Company Thinks it "Crar of Autos."

Walter E. Flunders Tulks Interestingly Also on Democracy of Auto Owners-Says Swell Ones Are Not Spoblish.

Walter E. Planders, president of the E. the motor car, declaring that it is a peculiar fact, but true, that there is no snobshness among motoriets.

Following are some of the things the auto manufacturer has to say on the sub-

"Multitudinous as are the uses of the automobile, there is one field that must always be supremely attractive to the majurity of owners. It makes no difference whether the car was purchased for pleasure or utility purposes. The pleasure of touring cannot be equalled by any other pastime. Automobile touring is a boon to mankind, and the greatest health-giving sport

Nothing Better Than Tour. There is nothing in the world that affords as much joy as a slashing trip Will Roe was enthusiastically encored through a country that lies always open for his singing. Hoe has a very promising to the automobile tourist. For him the the time of the revolution. All could not haritone voice. A beautiful planoforts bonds of the timetable are loosened-he may go whither he will-and his journey becomerd Marshall and Clarence Eddy need not be marred by passing through the confinement of a train. The automobile tourist is his own time-

table. He starts at his pleasure, and if he comes to a place where he would stop and rest all he needs is a pressure of the foot. & turn of the hand and he is there to stay as long as it may please him. "Through woods and plains; over hills

and valleys; by broad rivers and babbling brooks; in settled country or in solitudes; The elective system was first introduced at the University of Virginia, being one of fear to venture as far from civilization as his wanderlust may lead.

"To the man who owns a motor car and knows its use, America is indeed the promised land. In every state, in every county Mere and there he will find speed traps, Girls of equonial times learned little. The affair was largely attended and the but he will have been warned of them by the dominant feature of the education corps of young ladies, daughters and for him in the pursuit of health and pleas-

granddaughters of the pioneers, with Mrs. ure. "There never was such an instrument from the motor car microbe and no cure

Veto Bill Passes the Commons on Its First Reading, 351 to 227

Government Has Full Majority of One Hundred Twenty-Four-Nationalists and Liberals Rejoice.

LONDON, Feb. 21 -The veto bill, a measdesigned to curtail the power of the a ferry across the Missouri river at this Lords, was passed on its tirst reading in the House of Commons tonight by the government's full majority of 134, the vote

The nationalists first rose in their places, cheering wildly and waving their hats. The libera) members quickly emulated their example. This exhibition of enthusiasm was repeated a few minutes later as the prime minister jeft the scene of his victory in hea milial action against the lords. The dominant note of the unionist apseches in the debate was an invitation to

ment of outraging the convictions of half could never be settled except by consent. George Wyndham also urged the government to accept the invitation to settle the question by agreement. Otherwise, he said,

sooner or later, the opposition weuld repeal

To these persuasions, Winston Spencer rendered by the choir, and a number of Churchill, the home secretary, concluded ried out. Miss Julia Dailey and Patrick Mc- that the ministers would not have fifty Andrews danced an Irish reel: W. J. Dono- supporters left if they agreed to enter rendered a plane sole and R. C. Norris sang. compared with the referendum the gov-Sacred Heart night will be observed to ernment's moderate proposals were the light. T. J. Mahoney, who was to have made | veriest storyism and no steps would be

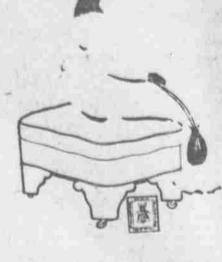
Russia Satisfied With China's Reply

Foreign Office at St. Petersburg Announces Answers to Four Out of Six Points Are Accepted.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. E.-The Fereign office announces that China's answer to four out of the six points in the Russian

10 WA CITY. Feb. 22.—(Special Telegram.) "I had an acute attack of Bright's dis-

On Monday, February 27, we will begin an early spring sale that will positively startle buyers. The goods offered at the prices now being marked on them will save thousands of dollars on spring buying and take from our competitors a large part of their





spring business. Some of the goods are in our windows now, and there are some instances where these goods are marked very, very much below cost.

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Good music and a good time for those who attend the switchmen's dance Thursday evening, February 23, at Masonic auditorium

The S. A. Picros & Co. snoe store is now open for business ar their new location. \$33 West Broadway, between Pearl and Sixth streets.

Bee the beautiful, window display of knaff! Prints, including the new Madonna of the Hills and the Guardian Angel. L. Pauble Art Shop, 333 Broadway.

E. A. Wickham and Barnard Wickham left last evening for Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, for the purpose of looking after railway construction work in which they are interested. They expect to be absent two weeks Earline Marie Dalton, the 8-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dalton, died yesterday at their home. 1914 Tostevin street. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:20 from the residence, Dr. Marcus P. McClura officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Day will leave today for a visit to Honolulu. They have planned a delightful outing which is to last at least two months, and for that period at least Mr. Day will have nothing to remind him that he ever had such dules to perform as those of president of a big independent telephone company.

telephone company.

Elias M. Haggerly, 83 years old, died yesterday from an acute attack of pneumonia at her home, 202 Stutaman street. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2.30 from 17. Vorbin street, Rev. George Roy officiating, Mrs. Haggerly was born on March 31, 1824, at Sangerfield, N. I. She had lived in this city for many years.

water company.

The Council Bluffs Young Women's Christian absociation has been invited by the Omaha association has been invited by the Omaha association to attend the meeting at the Omaha building next Tuesday, when Miss Frentice, president of the Buffalo association, will tell them something of the character of the work that is being done by the national board, for whom Miss Frentice has been doing a lot of work. She will be a delegate to the blennial convention at Indianapolis next April. The association at Bioux City and Lincoln have also been invited to attend the meeting and get acquainted with Miss Frentice.

Washington's birthday was as generally way compay to give its patrons in Coun-

four out of the six points in the Russian note relative to the treaty of 1811 are whelly satisfactory and that the remaining two can be easily adjusted.

Further pressure on China, it is said, is not consemplated and the idra of a military demonstration has been as the consequence of the consequen

Council Bluffs.

bounty clerk, and \$12.50 of the whole St. Joseph Will Not home.

home.

The receipts at the Christian Home orphanage for the current week were considerably below the amount long ago fixed as necessary to feed the 250 little people and helpless aged cared for there. The week's financial statement contained in the Home paper follows: Grand total to the manager's fund. \$15, being \$19 below the needs of the week. Deficiency in this fund, as reported in last week's paper. \$71.52 linerasing the deficiency to \$290.52. The grand total of the receipts in the general fund for the last week amounts to \$107.05, being \$42.51 below the current needs of the week. Deficiency in this fund, as reported in last week's paper, \$83.45, thus increasing the deficiency to \$12.65. Amount needed in the improvement and contingent. needed in the improvement and continge fund, as reported in last week's paper, \$18,-211.18

Editorial association, which will be held in the auditorium of the public library tomorrow, promises to have some features of unusual interest in addition to those that always make such astherings notable. Bartholomew, the noted eastern cartoonist, better known by his autographic signature at the bottom of his funny sketches, will give the editors an hour during the day, entertaining the crowd with an illustrated talk. He is making a western tour, and the program committee of the association. L. G. Merrill of the Neola Gazette-Reporter, C. E. Wheeler of the Woodblie Chronicle and Secretary E. A. Stevens of the Silver City Times, got in touch with him and secured his promise to stop here. He will set tens of thousands of readers laughing. He will do the work right out in the open with chalk and crayon and will not try to prevent anybody stealing his trade. His sketches and his bright talk will be worth the effort of going to the library, and as the editors are the most generous fellows on earth they will not try to prevent anybody stealing his trade. His sketches and his bright talk will be worth the effort of going to the library and enjoy the free entertainment. Other parts of the program will also be very interesting. It will include a printing exhibit, revealing the processes by which fine printing and engraving is done. The winter meeting of the Western lows.

CITIZENS' CLUB IN SESSION

lovernor Carrell Scored for Veto of Oregon Plan Bill-Water Works Purchase Discussed.

The Citizens' Improvement club held its ! egular weekly, meeting in the city building last night, and took advantage of the first opportunity to give Governor Carroll

ing last night, and took advantage of the first opportunity to give Governor Carroll a good roast for vetoing the bill providing for the Oregon pian of selecting United States senators in Iowa. Several members of the club expressed their views etrosity and not one had an approving word to say of the governors action. A resolution embodying the views of the club was passed without a dissenting vote.

Another resolution that was equally popular was approved in the same unanimous manner. It was the unqualified endorsement of the work of J. Chris Jensen in connection with the waterworks controversy, and carried the request of the club to the former alderman to endes, r to get before the court of condemnation an adequate claim for the use of the streets during the five years the water company has been operating without a charster. It was declared this bill shoul be large enough not only to dispose of the "going value" of the plant the goods work the bull largely wips out the company's pending the view of the streets during the company's pending to dispose of the "going value" of the plant the company's pending to dispose of the "going value" of the plant the company's pending the view of the view The court of condemnation continued its work on the water works case yesterday, taking the testimony of a number of minor witnesses. Engineer Burns will resume the stand this morning and conclude his testimony establishing the depreciations that the city will insist upon. This testimony will probably be completed during the day, and by tomorrow, at least Mr. Burns will begin to undergo the ordeal of cross-examination by the attorneys for the water company.

Council Bluffs

Get Fruit Congress

showing necessary, and the last proposition received from them was of such a character that it eliminated them altogether from further consideration.

The contest is now between Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Louis, with New Orleans arousing herself from the temporary leth-

The exposition officers are in no hurry to close the negotiations and the place for nolding the next big show may not be de-

holding the next big show may not be decided upon until May.

Colfax Girl Flopes.

COLFAX. Ia., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Miss Rachel Kegley, created quite a surprise yesterday by stealing away to Des Moines, where she met Dr. Waterman of Creston. They accured a license and were married. She sent a special delivery letter to her parents. apprising them of her wedding. Mr. S. M. Kegley, the bride's father, is a prevised by a widow.

LOGAN—The death of Mrs. Rachel Townsends, aged 93. yesterday morning at the passing of one of the pioneer nettlers of Harrison country, dating back to 1857, until one year ago when she went to make her bome in Missouri with her son. It is expected that the body will reach here Thursday and that the functal services may take place here Friday morning at 19 colock with interment in Harris Grove cometery. Mrs. Townsends is survived by four daughters and three sons.

CSTHERVILLE—The new federal postoffice building is all enclosed now and work will soon commence on the interior work.

IOWA CITY—A scratch caused by coming make criminal complaint about Coping has been a resident of Carroll count line as easily come before the court meets here the latter part of March

in contact with a ragged hog bone while butchering may cause Sigmen Yeggy of Riveralde, near here, to lose his life through blood poisoning. The farmer is in a crylcal condition.

FORT DODGE—Superantendent Is 11. Minkle of the Waverly public schools has been elected by the directors of the Fost Dodge public schools to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. B. Crone, who leaves his work here March 1 to take charge of private farm interests.

10WA CITY—Jury tampering discovered

Missourians from Northern Part
Have Let Chance Slip, but St.

Louis May Win.

St. Joseph will not get the 1911 exposition of the National Horticultural congress. That has been definitely decided. The backers of the movement to hold the convention there falled to make the financial showing necessary, and the last proposition.

Charge of private farm interests.

10WA CITY—Jury tampering, discovered late yesterday afterhoon, has brought a sudden end to the slander suit of Rev. Joseph Balcar against G. C. Chadima. Two Jurors deciare that Joseph Kovar of Cedar Rapids and Louis Wokoun of lowa City approached them with regard to the case.

ESTHERVILLE—Miss. Clara French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. French of this city, and Mr. Henry H. Lawrence of Chicago for Mr. Henry H. Lawrence of Chicago for a short stay and then they will go to California for their future home.

NEVADA—The forty-seventh annual con-

was placed in the hands of a committee of eleven.

IOWA CITY—M. L. Ferson, for over eight years ilbrarian in the law library of this University of Iowa, has asked to be relieved of his duties by March 1. He contemplates forming a law partnership with Henry G. Walker, former member of the law faculty, who has just received from President Taft the appointment to the postmastership in Iowa City.

FORT DODGE—Swan Johnson, mayor of Dayton and a distinguished Webster county Scandinavian, passed away this morning at his home after a month's Illness with abscess of the liver. Mr. Johnson was 66 years of age, had lived in Iowa forty years, had amassed a farmer's fortune, held many public offices and died leaving a wife and eight children, greatly bereft. The funeral is to be Friday afternoon.

LOGAN—The body of the Rev. William Edwards of Comanche, Ia., reached here resterday for interment. The Rev. A. O. Boyles of the Baptist church conducted the Boyles of the Baptist church conducted the funeral services in the afternoon at the Baptist church, and interment followed in the Logan cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Edwards aged 39, was pastor of the Baptist church here two years ago, going from here to Comanche where he has been until his death a few days ago, due to pneumonia. He is survived by a widow.

