"It seems to me that in public sec

ness, let them not be allowed to make such

If these things are good for secondary

choose, why not have them in elementary

Gather Around Table

Sixty-Five Collegians and Alumni

Renew Old Ties at Function

Held at Omaha Club.

club and the Nebraska Alpha chapter of

E. C. Page was toastmaster of the eyen-

the Southland," Dr. George H. Searcy,

Alabama Alpha, '97, at present located at

Lincoln; "Phis Out of College," Elmer L.

Lindquest, Nebraska Alpha, '07, an attor-

The Omaha men who came up from Lin-

Sherman McCaffrey, Carl I. Meyer and

The other guests from the active chap-

Hartford Fire Takes

Over German Company

Negotiations for Adjustment of Affairs is Concluded-Hartford

Assumes Risks.

Negotiations were closed Saturday morn-

ompany will be taken over by the Na-

It is said the action was taken because

of the demands of the State Insurance

commission that it must straighten our

It had been hoped by the directors that

some sort of compromise might be reached

with the state. This hope, however, was

By the terms of the negotiations the

Hartford company in consideration of the

reserve funds and securities of the com-

pany actually on hand, agrees to take

over the business and reinsure the poli-

sumed by the Real Estate Ex-

change Toward House Bill.

The attitude of the Real Estate ex-

Labor union at a meeting held Friday

It was unanimously voted that the union

was opposed to any extension of charter

limitations which might place increased

Miss Mand Green Passes Away at

Early Hour-Heart Trouble

Asserted Cause.

Miss Maud Green died at 1:45 this morn-

ing at the Lyons hotel, ill North Thir-

teenth street. It was said at the hotel that

the woman had been sick since Thursday.

Heart trouble was asserted to have been

Coroner Crosby was called and took

Miss Green had lived in Offiaha for sev-

eral months. Her former home was not

burden on the taxpayers.

discouraged by State Auditor Barton.

tional Assurance company of Hartford,

Odgar Schock, ferbert W. Maish, Bert Barber.

its business tangles.

The Hartford cor

night.

morning.

Edward Revis.

Oleomargarine

Swift's

Premium

Butterine

Poured Over

Hot Popcorn

is a great treat.

When you eat it

in this way you

can appreciate to

the full the deli-

cate fresh butter

flavor of Swift's

Premium Butter-

ine. The children

will enjoy popping

the corn. Using

Swift's Premium

Butterine the ex-

pense won't bother

you, because it is

so inexpensive. It

is so wholesome

for the children.

Next time

you market,

tell the man:

Swift's

Premium

Butterine

(Butterine is

Oleomargarine)

too.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It. Byes Tested Free—Hyan Jewelry Co. Gas, Electric Fixtures, Eurgess-Granden. Times, Printing.

Besidence Property Bold-Sam Kaplan has sold to Harry Reuben a residence at 2224 Mason street for \$2,000. The Bankery Savings and Loan Associ-

ation has moved to its new quarters the Douglas Bik., 18th and Dodge, and is ready to make loans to home builders. For Wage Barners, the monthly pay ment plan of the Neb. Savings & Loan Ass'n, offers the ideal plan for savings.

106 Board of Trade Building. More Plate Sold-C. B. Moser, formerly sold to J. H. Epps a flat at 2706-8 Jackson

street for \$6,750. Wead Building, Miss Philbrick.

Surprise Farty for Little Girl-May was bonored with a surprise party Saturday afternoon by fifteen of her friends.

Sparge Will Speak Mere-John Sparge of New York, socialist author and speaker. The annual banquet the dissuperintendent Skinner of Berlin and that fraternity held their annual banquet the Lyric theater Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

C. O. Pratt Dangerously III-C. O. versity visited the academy last week. Pratt, national organizer for the street car men, a leader in the Omaha Street Hallway strike, is seriously ill in a hospital in Detroit.

Edwards Seils Mome-George W. Ed- These lectures are illustrated with the lanwards has sold his home at 2434 Mander- tern from post card views and are both son street to Edward L. Platner of the entertaining and instructive. Platner Lumber company for \$4,200. Mr.

was broken into by a burgiar at 8 o'clock cagerly waiting for warm weather to come clothing was taken. The burglar got into the house by breaking a front window.

Moldups Gat Twelve Dollars-Two men held up C. E. Mitchell of I Shelby court at Twentieth and Jones streets at 9 o'clock last night. The robbers took \$12 from him. son is numbered among the cadets. This ing in the college chapel. Mitchell reported the affair to the police gift is deeply appreciated. and gave a good description of the men.

Overheated Furnace Starts Fire-Fire caused from an overheated furnace created damage amounting to \$300 at the home of Beneficial Work of the Young Men's Max Morris, 50 South Twenty-seventh street at 9:30 o'clock last night. Part of the basement and the kitchen were badly

Eleventh street.

Parkvale church Thursday I. J. Dunn will or a desire to join the association.

south Tenth street.

at a Ten Cent store last night and a charge in touch with the association by a letter of obtaining money under false pretenses telling of the work each month.

way home after having delivered Swan Halberson, alias John A. Petersen, to the authorities of St. Cloud, where he is wanted for breaking his parole. Halborson in company with three other desperadoes were arrested in Portland for robbery. Three were sentenced to the Oregon penitentiary for ten years. Halborson, when ne neard the fate of his pals, then confessed to the police that he was wanted in St. Cloud to serve a three-year sentence for having broken his parole.

Bult for Mistake in Message-For the wrong transmission of a message, Samuel Allis of Silver Creek, Neb., has filed suit in the district court against the Western Union Telegraph company for El.294.07 in damages. Allis was negotiating with his agents in Omaha concerning the sale of his farm near Silver Creek. The real estate firm sent him a telegram which Allis read as meaning that they had sold the farm. He at once sold his cattle and prepared to move. It soon developed, he alleges, that the telegram sent by the real estate firm was to the effect that they had not sold

DARING CYCLIST STOPS FLIGHT OF RUNNING TEAM

Messenger Boy Overtakes Frightened Horses and Prevents

Accident.

Jeddie Van Orden, a messenger boy, riding a bleycle, stopped a team of runaway horses attached to a wagon belonging to in Coach Brummage's office, at which and Douglas streets Saturday afternoon. The team became frightened while standing on Douglas and Thirteenth streets and ing to the office of the Reliable Messenger company on his bleycle and seeing the his wheel and brought the horses to a situation has developed this year, making and Twelfth streeter

A Life Problem Solved by that great health fonic. Electric Bit- thus assuring good games. by Beaton Drug Co.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS of several weeks in New York and Phila-

SCHOOL AND GOLLEGE WORK

Brief Mention of Activities in Various Institutions.

SOCIAL DIVERSIONS OF SCHOOLS Educational Standard Subjected to Simple Test-High School Fraternities Receive Another

The dramatic club at Nebraska Military college is preparing another play to be given in the near future. The club is

Kunek

More Flats Sold C. B. Moser, formerly greatly encouraged by the success of the with the Byrne & Hammer company, has play given a week ago. Last week Sunday Mr. F. A. Harrison gave a most entertaining talk on Central Chinese Goods-Embroidered waists and America. The cadets were so deeply in-

duction on embroidered table cloths. B. 4. pass unheeded—the highest compliment lock supporting the negative of the navy boys could pay a speaker. Kelly, 1905 South Twenty-second street, School Inspectors A. A. Reed and A. M. Ike, Fulton Vaughan constituted the Have-

the work of the school.

is doing good work and soon will be ready to play outside. Captain Yates of the uni-Captain Kanaga has given filustrated lectures, following a custom inaugurated last year, on various countries, among them Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy.

Platner will occupy this property for a coats and make a fine showing at dress parade each evening. The class in agricul-Brown's House Robbed-The home of ture has begun gardening and some of the Robert Brown, 230 North Thirteenth street, cadet quarters look like hotheds. They are

> doors. Hon. and Mrs. R. G. Pinney of Crawford. Neb., visited their son, Cadet Pinney,

last week. A gift of 300 well selected books has been

PREMONT COLLEGE.

and Young Women's Associations. In no department of the college is more enthusiantic and beenficial work being burned and adjacent rooms were charred. done than in the Young Men's Christian Dog Tags Ready Monday-Dog tags for association. During the present college the year 1911 will be ready for distribu- year the young men are making a study tion Monday morning. City Clerk Dan of "Life Problems," a work prepared by Butler received the assignment of tags the international committee of the associa-Saturday and has them ready for issuance. tion. Naturally the association at the col-Dog owners are urged to get their tags lege is made up of the busiest young men man, reached second place. by the first of the month. The dog wagon of the school and time is at a premium will be started on its rounds on April 10. with them. They are always alert. Be- OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Misstep Breaks Leg-A jolt cause by sides the regular meetings, which consist stepping off the curbing before he thought of Bible study on Saturday evenings in Large Appropriations for Maintenance he had come to it broke Frank Sokup's conjunction with the Young Women's leg at 8 o'clock last night. The accident Christian association and the Sabbath occurred at Thirteenth and Doroas streets. morning service, they give occasional so- nine bills appropriating various sums for Sokup was taken to the police station and cials, stag parties, etc., at such times the maintenance of the Oregon Agriculhis leg was set by Police Surgeon Pep- cordially inviting those whom they hope to tural college and the erection of necessary pers. He was sent to his home, 1700 South interest. Many little religious gatherings buildings. One bill carries \$273.500, which are held in neighborhoods where four or is divided into several separate amounts: To Discuss Municipal Affairs-At a five members happen to live. Others are \$60,000 is for additional equipment; \$40,000 meeting for the discussion of municipal invited to drop in just for a moment, for improvements and repairs on the affairs by the Improvement club of thereby engendering an interest which buildings and grounds; \$35.600 for the con-Creighton's first addition to be held at many times results in an affiliated interest struction of a hortfculture building, which

of the Omaha Water board will speak on and it is hoped through them to get new the Omaha water works and the proposed suggestions and more inspiration. The \$15,000 for the purchase of land; not over the Omaha water works and the proposed suggestions and more inspiration. Young Women's Christian association mem- repairing work for the college library; Laborar Gets Scalp Wound-Tom Epson, bers are also on the alert and are no less \$14,600 for a farm mechanics building; a laborer at the street railway power carnest and enthusiastic in their work. \$11,000 for the construction of a foundry will realize from any salvage which may house, was badly injured at 3:25 o'clock There is some rivalry always in point of for the engineering school; \$7.600 for a be left after the expenses and commissions yesterday afternoon, when a dump cart number and that keeps up a good healthy live stock judging pavillion, and \$6,000 for are taken care of, accidently unlatched flew up, the shafts circulation. Miss Alfred Claar, the faith- the completion of the armory. struck him in the head. Epson was taken to fut and efficient treasurer, recently rethe police station, where Police Surgeon signed her office on account of leaving Peppers dressed a severe scalp wound. The school for a time and Miss Rebecca Sheckinjured man was taken to his home on her was elected to fill the vacancy. A series of topics were chosen to be discussed Woman Must Explain Deal-A woman at their meetings, as follows: "A Girl's who gave her name to the police as Mrs. Idea of Womanhood." "Woman's Place in Mary Swanson and her place of residence the College World," "Days Off," "Friendas 1920 North Eighteenth street was ar- ship of Women." "Uncrowned Women," rested last night on complaint of the man- "Woman in Relation to Man," etc. It was agers of the Brandels stores and Thompson, decided at their last meeting that a meet-Beiden & Co. Under the name or Mrs. T. ing of the cabinet would be held on Mon-J. Mahoney, the woman obtained goods day night of each week, and at such time from these houses before Christmas aggrethat a prayer meeting be held and that the establishment of a branch experiment before the Nebraska legislature, was engating \$52. The police have been looking evangelistic work be made a feature of the

Portland Officer Is Here Sergeant tion held a social in the assembly room last John Goltz of the Portland police passed Saturday evening. There was a doll show through Omaha Saturday afternoon on his held in connection, which afforded a great deal of fun. Sandwiches, ice cream and cake were sold, netting the girls \$15 to be used in their work.

> Fremont college will assist at the East Central Nebraska Teachers' association, which meets in Fremont March 30, as follows: President and Mrs. Clemmons will receive the teachers on Friday, March E, them? between 4 and 5 o'clock. The college orchestra will play. President Clemmons will introduce Judge Frank P. Saddler of Chicago. Prof. Softley is to discuss a paper vitalizing the rural school given by Superintendent Yoder of Douglas county. Albert Lukken and C. W. Week's will render vocal solos. C. W. Weeks will-also talk on the singing of grade pupils. Master Byron Chency and Master Herbert Devries each | child? will render a violin solo. Miss Naans Lynn

Porbes will read. NOTES FROM PERU NORMAL.

Normal Tennis Club is Reorganized-Basket Ball Senson Ends.

The local Young Mens' Christian association was well represented at the state convention which met at Omaha last week. five attending from here as delegates. The Normal tennis club wits again organized last week with a limited membership of fifty. The club expects to hold a tournament this spring at which will be offered prizes for the winners both in singles and doubles. A. B. Gelwick was made president, Hazel Beck, vice president, and Helen Shepperd, secretary and treasurer.

There was a rousing base ball rally held the G. Rosso Fruit company at Eleventh about fifty boys were in attendance who expressed much enthusiasm about the prospects for the coming season. Plans were talked over and everything points plunged madly up the street through a to as strong a team as last year. At the maxe of vehicles and pedestrains. Van conclusion of the rally the boys were Orden, who is about it years old, was rid- served with a light lunch furnished by Coach Brummage.

Much enthusiasm is being manifested in runaway, gave chase. Reaching the heads the final game for the basket ball chamof the team he coulty reached over from plenship among the classes. A peculiar standstill on Douglas between Eleventh it necessary for the seniors and the freshmen to play for the championship in both Van Orden rooms at 1830 Douglas street. the boys' and girls' games. Each class is arranging for an unusual amount of rooting and each class is claiming the victory.

tern, is the enrichment of poor, thin blood The Peru basket ball team concluded its girls at this time of life to cultivate broad and strengthening the weak. Sec. For sale season here Friday evening by administer. sympathies and learn to understand their ing an overwhelming defeat to the Tecum. fellow schoolmates better," he says. "The seh High achool to the tune of 86 to 8, school fraternity is generally opposed to Captain Stevens, who played his last game this broad sympathy and fellowship. in a Peru uniform that evening, was to Miss Agues Singles has left for a visit evidence at every stage of the game, here of secret societies are forced to live throwing goals from almost any point in beyond their means in trying to keep pace

stellar nature. The freshmen girls also in dress and otherwise. Some time ago defeated the high school girls the same tain high school boys were convicted of evening by the score of 18 to 10. This theft. It was found on investigation that eaves the freshmen girls to play the those beys belonged to a high school frasenior girls for the championship of the termity, and they were tempted in the hope

that they could get money to dress them On Saturday last the governor signed selves better. A false pride made them the bill appropriating \$12.000 for an addi- dishonest. ion to the library building of the normal at this place. This addition to the library ondary school, which is supported by the building will be in the form of an addition taxation of all the people, such secret to its height. Not only is the extra room bands and groups are much out of place. budly needed in this building, but the They engendered anoblishness and contont. addition to its height is necessary to if boys and girls who are students in high schools must have such exclusive make it an attractive structure.

HAVELOCK WINS FROM DUNBAR organizations a part of public school life.

High School Debating Teams Meet at Latter City Friday Night.

DUNBAR, Neb., March 19.-(Special)-DUNBAR, Neb., March 19.—(Special.)—
The joint debate between the high schoots Phi Delta Theta Men of Dunbar and Havelock was held here linen, other new goods just received. Re- terested that they let the dinner hour Friday night at the opera house. Havequestion won from Dunbar by a two to The academy enjoyed visits from High one decision. William Ackerman, Carl Voss last week. Mr. Reed and Mr. Voss lock squad. The Dunbar team was comexpressed themselves as well satisfied with posed of William Money. Edith Money and Andrew Wilkinson. The Judges were The athletic spirit is rife and three base Superintendent R. R. McGee of Syracuse. rection of Captain Adams. The band also Principal Joy E. Morgan of University Saturday at the Omaha club. About world's goods: 'His share; why his share Place. The question debated was that of thirty of the fraternity men from the as I see it is all he can get." the Nebraska high school debating league: active chapter at Lincoln were present. Resolved. That the policy of maintain- | More than sixty-five men in all seated ing the United States navy at the present themselves at the tables and renewed colstrength is preferred to the policy of sub- legs ties.

stantially increasing it. Hon, M. T. Harrison of Dunbar pre- ing and Amos Thomas was the master of sided, while the judges were reaching ceremonies. their decision Mrs. F. R. Galbraith sang in The following toast list was responded The cadets have received their dress a pleasing manner "Spring Is Coming" and to: "Nebraska Alpha," Paul R. Halligan "Beware," Miss Grace Joyce acting as of the active chapter at Lincoln; "Phis in accompanist.

Bellevue Notes.

Musical activity is much in evidence at last night and a quantity of jewelry and so they can take up the work out of Bellevue college. Miss Alice Fawcett has and the Boy," Roger C Craven, Iowa B. an oratorio society of forty voices. They so, of Omaha are at present stdying Handel and the The Omaha r chorus from the "Messiah," preparing for coln were: Ralph Coad, Hubert K. Owen, the Easter musical services.

Mill Lillian Fitch and Miss Fawcett are Frank Mead. received from Mrs. Ada G. Phillips, whose to give a Tennyson program Monday eventer at Lincoln were as follows: On Thursday evening the coilere male Howard W. Porter, J. Mac. Woodward. cuartet composed of Messrs. Jones, Claussen, Rice and Brandt, will give a concert

in the chapel. Paul Johnson is the accompanist. The quartet is booked for a series of concerts throughout the state Easter va-The freshmen-sophomore declamatory contest was held Friday edening in the Presbyterian church. The twelve contestants, prepared for the occasion under the direction of Miss Lillian Fitch, gave an entertainment of exceptional merit. First

honors were taken by Paul Johnson of the

sophomore class; Lawrence Claussen, fresh

and Buildings.

The legislature of Oregon has passed will form the south wing of the main speak on the commission form of gov- Nine delegates were sent from this school agricultural hall; \$29,700 for a dairy buildernment for municipalities. R. B. Howell to the convention recently held at Omaha, ing: \$25,000 for a school of mines building;

An additional appropriation of \$70,000 a that it will put \$25,000 of its own funds a trace of her daughter. year, besides the \$80,000 already given for into the business at once. the regular maintenance of the college work, will make the maintenance fund CENTRAL LABOR UNION hereafter \$150,000.

The sum of \$15,000 was appropriated for carrying on, thought the college, investigations for the control of crop and fruit Resolutions Support Attitude Aspests and diseases and like horticultural

For the assistance of the experiment station in defraying necessary clerical and traveling expenses, 210,000 was appropriated, and another bill provided \$5,000 for changes, according to house roll No. 51 station in Southern Oregon.

NOW ARE YOU EDUCATED!

If You Are in Doubt Here Are a few Simple Tests. A professor in the University of Chicago

told his pupils that he should consider WOMAN DIES AT LYONS HOTEL them educated in the best sense of the word, when they could say yes to everyone of the questions that he should put to them. It may interest you to read the questions. Here they are:

Has education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse

Has fit made you public-spirited? Has it made you a brother to the weak? Have you learned how to make friends the cause of death.

and keep them? yourself? Can you look an honest man or a pure

woman straight in the eye? Do you see anything to love in a little known at the hotel.

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street? You can be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life? Do you think washing dishes and hoeing

corn just as compatible with high think-ing as piano playing or golf? Are you good for anything yourself? Can you be happy alone? Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?

wayside and see a clear sky? Can you see anything in the puddle, but Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the

AGAINST SCHOOL SOCIETIES.

Denounced as Inventives to Dishoneaty and Snobbishness.

Charging that high school fraternities offer pupils a temptation to dishonesty, Associate Superintendent Edward B. Shallow of New York City, a member of the board of superintendents' committee on high schools, has come out in an article in the Teacher and Home urging that all such secret societies be abolished. The board of superintendents made such a recommendation, but the Board of Education rejected it.

In the high school period, says Dr. Shalow, pupils should not be sneouraged to band themselves together in groups, the doings of which are kept a secret. We should try to encourage boys and

"Many boys and girls who become mem the field. Schott also played a game of with other members of such organizations, MRS. MARTIN DEFINES WOMAN Omaha Travelers

Members of the Fair Sex Designated as Monopolists.

SHE SEEKS TO GET ALL SHE CAN

Designed for Quiet and Solitude, at Their Worst Narrow and at Their Best, Sweet and Deep.

NEW YORK, March 15.-(Special Telegram.)- 'One of man's tasks is to destroy monopoly, but woman is a born ater teday.

undue influence which the American wonen exert upon the male of her species. the gun. She is the woman behind the the Lindell hotel. The Phi Delta Theta Omaha Alumni

'It was a woman whom I once heard say when some one suggested that her husband had secured more than his share of the gates, which practically means their elec-"Man's next task is to distribute. Wo-

man will hinder him in that; her disposition is to hold fast. Man's task is to organize: she is unorganizable. She cannot be regimented; she does not cohere. Yet Women opposing the suffrage movement

have organized and held an entertainment Brown each Saturday for the study of political problems. At these entertainments one or more lectures are given and musical selections and tableaux make up the pro- legislative; The ney of Waterloo, Neb.; "Mark Hopkins gram.

her opposition to the equal suffrage movement than any of the speakers have been. "Most women," she said, "can stand a of other women. Most of them can not patent office at Washington, to inhabi-

"Women," she said, "were ordained from \$18 Paxton block, Omaha, Neb.; the foundation of the world for the private and inner life. At their worst, they are very narrow; at their best, they are very sweet and very deep.

"Now, there is coming into view/as the world's next great dream, a hoped-for Is science of eugenics, or what I have ventured to call auto-evolution, under which nankind will no longer permit itself to be the passive creature of eavironment, but will lay hards upon its own destiny. By mastering the laws of heredity, it will deliberately set about to design and to achieve the production of a race as much higher than we are above the anthropoid ape."

Woman Recognizes
Portrait of Child
Stolen Years Ago

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Portrait of Boone, Ia., for any solution of Denison, Ia., for buggy wrench.

To Andrew H. Lindley of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and H. Schreier of Sheboygen, Wie., for rotary engine.

To Andrew H. Thieme of Hebron, Neb., for animal yoke.

To George W. Wallin of Wood River, Neb., for post mold. be the passive creature of exvironment,

ing by which the German Fire Insurance

Wealthy Resident of Redlands, Cal., Will Be Reunited with Daughter Kidnaped in Dakota.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. March 18.-Mrs. Sadie Brownell, a wealthy resident of Redands, Cal., today recognized a photograph of a 2-year-old infant as one of her daughter's, who was stolen from her nearly forty years ago. The child had been kidnapped om her, she declared, two weeks after the portrait was taken in Dakota territory. From that time she was never able to find

Recently the daughter, now Mrs. Alfred Hagerty of Cleveland, O., learned for the first time that her mother was not dead. as she had supposed. She at once began advertising throughout the country for trace of her mother. A friend of Mrs. OPPOSES TAX INCREASE Brownell saw one of the advertisements a few days ago and notified Chief of Police Shay, who brought about the identification today. Mrs. Hagerty telegraphed that she would start for California at once.

change in opposition to proposed charter Frank James Moves dorsed and concurred in by the Central Back to Missouri

In Poor Health, Former Bandit Returns to the Scenes of His Childhood.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Frank James, brother of Jesse James, who, when he came to Oklahoma and settled on a ranch several years ago, announced that he would live and die in Oklahoma, has changed his mind.

The death of his mother recently caused James to alter his plans. He has sold his ranch and will return to Lees' Summit, Mo. Included in the sale of the ranch were many relics of James' bandit days. They brought a big sum.

James' health is not the best, which also Do you know what it is to be a friend charge of the body at an early hour this had a bearing in his decision to go back to the scenes of his childhood.

> Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

POPULATION OF NEBRASKA COUNTIES

The director of the census has announced the population of Gage county, Nebraska, according to its minor civil divisions, as shown by the official count of the returns of the thirteenth census; -Population-Mines Civil Dipleton

Minor Civil Division.	1910	3900.	1890.
Gage county	50,325*	30,661	36.344
Adams township, including Adams village	1,188	1,006	829
Adams village	947	417	WEAV
Barneston township, including Barneston village	T88	991	939
Barneston village	226	250	2417
Beatrice township, co-extensive with Beatrice city	9,356*	7,075	13,833
Beatrice city:			
First ward	2,548	2000	10000
Second ward	2,515	20.64	2222
Third ward	1,679	20.00	(4000
Fourth ward	2,619	2225	* ***
Blakely township	600	666	774
Blue Springs township, including Blue Springs village.	1,025	1,128	1.321
Bive Spring village	712	796	563
First ward	228	2000	2715
Second ward	284	100.00 100.00	2000
Clatonia township, including Clatonia village	754	747	789
Ciatonia village	233		1000
Elm township		679	639
Filley township, including Filley village		805	- 911
Filley village		248	301
Gienwood township, including part of Odeil village	770	505	1,003
Odell viliage (part of)		111	2200
Total for Odell in Glenwood and Paddock twps	427	200	1000
Grant township		660	403
Hanover township		607	641.
Highland township, including Cortland village	963	1.143	1,323
Cortland village		350	509
Hoit township		695	704
Hooker township		538	474
Island Grove township		783	755
Liberty township, including Liberty village		1.306	756
Liberty village		450	449
Lincoln township	619	505	518
Logan township	627	413	670
Midiand township	606	800	605
Nemaha township	543	622	40.5
Paddock township, including part of Odell village	919	971	1,109
Odeil village (part of)	297	246	-
Riverside township	1,049	571	494
Rockford township	615	1.003	947
Sherman township, including Virginia village	142	715	630
Virginia village	154		
Sicily township	605	426	797
Wymore towaship, including Wymore city	2,515	2.575	2.750
Wymore city	2.613	2.636	2,430
First ward	1,171	11777	
Second ward	1,242	1444	78.07
* Previously announced.	10,450	1000	2715
A CALLES AND			

Are Boosting Hopper For National Place

Local Post Making Strong Effort to Land Their Candidate in Important Place.

The annual meeting of the Omaha post of the Travelers' Protective association was held Saturday at the Commercial and was largely attended and enthusiastic in spirit. This was due in a great measure to the strenuous efforts that are being put forth monopolist," said Mrs. John Martin in an to place Charles L. Hopper, secretary and address as part of the program for the treasurer of the local post, as well as of Saturday meeting of the Women's league the state association, in the president's for political education at the Hudson the chair of the national organization which holds its convention in Philadelphia, June Mrs. Martin said that to the probable 12-18. Members of the local post who have been working hard for his election say that they have three-fourths of the states his extraordinary greediness is in part piedged to his support. The state convenattributable. We hear of the man behind tion is to be held at Lincoln, April 21-22, at

After a lively contest the following detegates were recommended to the state convention as the local post's national deletion: A. G. Miller, F. D. Holbrook, R. S. Trimble, G. E. Begerow, A. A. Hoag, C J. Lyons and E. J. Eldridge. About seventy of the Omaha post signified their intentions of attending the state convention.

The officers of the local post chosen were be regimented; she does not cohere. Yet cohesion and co-ordination of society must be effected. Man has this much ahead of him."

J. T. liogan of the Dave O'Brien company, president; Harry Rice of Allen Bros., vice president; Charles L. Hopper, secretary and treasurer. Directors, Ilugo Melchior, George Lavidge, M. N. Woodward, Chior, George Lavidge, M. N. Woodward. chior, George Lavidge, M. N. Woodward, Earl Kiplinger, A. G. Miller and Stanley

The following were elected chairmen of the various committees: W. D. Eck, railroads; J. B. Cunningham, selections and tableaux make up the pro-gram.

Mrs. Martin was more pronounced in Arthur C. Chase, good roads; George H. Lavidge, sick and relief.

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