

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It. Eyes Tested Free—Hyan Jewelry Co. Gas, Electric Fixtures, Burgess-Grandin. Times Printing. The Bankers Savings and Loan Association has moved to its new quarters in the Douglas Bldg. 14th and Dodge, and is ready to make loans to home builders. The Way is Open through the Neb. Savings & Loan Ass'n. to start a fund to buy a home; pays 4% per annum; 1908 Farnam. Board of Trade Building. Divorces Granted.—The following were granted divorces in district court Friday: Albin Glosier from Anna Glosier, Electa Kerby from Charles H. Kerby, Emily McCready from T. H. McCready.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Happenings of General Interest in Various Institutions. TENDENCIES OF COLLEGE CLASSES. Extended Review of Results of Open Air Public School in Chicago.—Notes on Educational Matters. "The Playground Movement" was the subject of an address by Mrs. Crawford before the students in chapel Tuesday morning at Peru normal. Mrs. Nettleton has been invited to give a recital before the Girls' Business club of the Omaha Young Women's Christian association at the dedication of the new auditorium. Misses are soon to leave for Chicago, where she will take up work in the University of Chicago leading up to her bachelor's degree. She will be gone this quarter, returning in time for summer school. The band concert next Monday night will be one of the big musical events of the school year. A number of special features, including the violinist, August Hagenow of Lincoln, will make this popular concert of more than usual interest and value. A movement is being promoted by Dr. House to have William Walter Hinshaw's Metropolitan opera company of New York City here in a May festival about commencement time. This movement will cost the management in the neighborhood of \$60 and will be a musical treat such as Peru has never before enjoyed. Congressman Diegan of Holland, Mich., a brother-in-law of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Whitenack, visited with them over Sunday. He occupied thirty minutes of the chapel hour Monday morning in an address to the students and faculty. Dr. Diegan is a forceful and effective speaker and is an inspiration to those who hear him. The class championships in basket ball were played off last Monday night between both the boys and the girls of the freshman and senior classes. The seniors won the first game, the score for the girls standing 7 to 1 at the end of the second half, but the seniors winning by 10 to 7 when the tie was played off. The freshman boys had a walkaway in their game, beating the seniors by 31 to 11. Prof. F. M. Gregg of the department of physiological science is billed for two lectures before the North Platte Valley Teachers' association, which convenes at Bridgeport on March 30. Prof. Gregg is recognized as authority upon lines of his work throughout the state, which is evidenced by the many demands for addresses.

THOMAS SWIFT PASSES AWAY

Another Omaha Pioneer of the Fifties Goes to His Reward. DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS. Wife, Children and Grandchildren at the Bedside When the Final Call Comes Last Night. Thomas Swift, one of the early pioneers of Omaha, died at 10 o'clock Saturday night at his home, 407 North Fifteenth street, in his 95th year. At his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Swift, who had lived with him for over half a century, and all of his children, John T., James C., and Thomas F. Swift, Mrs. T. J. Fitzmorris, Miss Margaret Swift and Mrs. C. B. Dugdale, several grandchildren and intimate friends of the family. Just two weeks ago Mr. Swift showed the first signs of the illness which proved fatal. He had been in bed for a week, and a slight cold developed into the grippe, which swept through his system with a speed and fierceness that baffled the skill of physicians. It was hoped that his rugged constitution would be a bulwark of defense but that quickly gave way. His last hours were free from the pain of preceding days, and consciousness remained almost to the end. Born in Ireland. Thomas Swift was born near Galway, Ireland, in 1815. At the age of 7, he came with his parents to the United States, the family taking the uncommonly long ocean route to New Orleans, a trip by sailing ship occupying eight weeks. Lesser hardships and an equally slow speed marked the journey by river to Louisville, Ky., where the family settled. The ensuing boyhood years lacked all the essential joys common in the boyhood life of today. The Irish emigrant in those days even more than in later years had no other capital than a willingness to work, and the very limited demand for labor and insufficient wages put young Swift on the treadmill of an early age. River traffic afforded the chief source of amusement, and naturally attracted a youngster bustling for whatever promised betterment. He worked on boats up and down the Ohio, making one trip to New Orleans and back, and experienced many painful hardships striving to keep the working pace of fullgrown men. Thus for a dozen years in the south he turned willing hands to whatever offered an honest living, and became so accustomed to hardship that it had lost its terrors for him. Omaha had been informally dedicated as a townsite barely two years when Mr. Swift joined the infant community in May, 1856. He came up from St. Louis on the steamer "Keokuk," which brought in some of the material for the construction of the capitol building of the young territory of Nebraska. That was a great bustling year for the settlement, and the newcomer, then 20 years of age, joined the procession of home builders. Freight and trading were Mr. Swift's chief occupation in the pioneer days. At first his field was restricted to nearby settlements, extending as far south as St. Joe and north to Dakota City, buying and selling produce wherever the chance offered. Later on he frequented Omaha to trade, making numerous trips each way until his limited resources were overshadowed by the huge wagon trains outfitted at points down the river. Although he had no special training, Mr. Swift found an active interest in public affairs and in the rebuilding of Omaha, but never sought nor desired public office. The only semi-public office he held was the presidency of the Douglas County Pioneers' association, an honor he esteemed highly. Mr. Swift was married to Miss Bridget Doolan in Omaha in 1857. They built their home on the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Chicago streets. There all their children were born and there his life ended. He was a member of the Catholic church, assisted in building the original St. Mary's church on Eighth and Howard streets, and had been a member of St. Philomena's parish since its creation. He was also a member of Omaha council, Knights of Columbus. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later. Patrick Swift, brother of the deceased, left Butte, Mont., for Omaha last evening in response to a telegram sent early in the day.

Annual Children's Party Beautiful at Metropolitan Club

Hall is Transformed Into a Veritable Fairy Land for the Occasion. By the magic, good will and good work of the members of the Metropolitan club their hall was transformed into a veritable fairy land Saturday afternoon, when they gave the annual children's party. There were to be seen and heard some of the wonderful inconsistencies that are altogether consistent in the "Never, Never Land," where lived Wendy and Peter Pan. Little fairies tripped to the measures of music furnished by an orchestra provided by the women of the club. Here went a Columbian arm in arm with a yellow clad celestial; there walked a dainty colonial lady attended by a whole tribe of blood-thirsty Indians. A quaint Dutch maiden in cap, kirtle and kerchief had her escort a trim and trim soldier boy right out of the ranks of Uncle Sam's army. And Danny Dreamer was there in braided cap and bright brass buttons holding colloquy with a most mysterious Gypsy queen. And so it went. Little maidens were for the nonce demure and pensive old-fashioned ladies or stately dignified dames of the empire period, while among the boys mimed the jester with his cap and bells and whimsical smile and frolicous Topsy and funny clowns and Chinamen and scouts and Indians—a whole tribe. There were about thirty children present at the party and all in costume. The girls were Misses June Abraham, a Gypsy girl; Minnie Wolf, goddess of liberty; Leola Harris, colonial dame; Hortense Blossom, a sunflower; Henrietta Dugan, fairy; Loraine Rosenstock, a Mary Jane; Bertha Firth, a flower; Mildred Cohn, sweet peas; Adele Drefuss and Lily Mayers, Dutch girls; Charlotte Abraham, Columbine; Madeline Cohn, an old-fashioned lady; Ethel Gladstone, a flower girl. The boys wore the following costumes: Bernhard Wolf, Marvin Treiler, Billy Degan and Donald Gladstone, Indians; Howard and Sam Wertheimer, clowns; Meyer Cohn, Danny Dreamer; Meyer Spiesberger, Chinaman; Maurice Strauss, Peter Pan; Julian Harris, a Turk; Irving Harold and Benjamin Klein were dressed as girls and Jay and Marie Klein as fairies. After the dancing prizes were distributed among the young people, Supper was served to the children at 4 o'clock, with favors in candies and sweet things. The arrangement committee was composed of Misses Sadie Kirschman, Fannie Rosenstock, Marnie Spiesberger, Fannie Block and Leola Harris.

WENDELSSOHN CHOIR TO SING

Concert for the Benefit of King Ak-Sar-Ben's Den. MAX LANDOW WILL ALSO PLAY. Some Most Interesting Selections Will Be Rendered in Omaha for the First Time—Numbers By Request. The Mendelssohn choir will give a most interesting concert Thursday evening at the den, the purpose of the concert being to raise funds for fitting up the big building for the use of King Ak-Sar-Ben and his loyal subjects. The Board of Governors has decided upon large expenditures for this and is calling upon all the members of the order to turn out for the occasion. Gus Renze is specially fitting up the den for the concert. When the choir gave its concert last season the more for elaborate chorals, "By Babylon's Waves," by Gounod, made an impressive effect and many were the requests for a repetition of this number at the first opportunity. It will be sung as a special feature at this concert and without accompaniment. Mr. Max Landow, who will play interesting numbers at the concert, is so well known that he needs no local introduction. It may not be generally known outside, however, that some of the best notices of his wonderful work in pianoforte recital have been received from the foremost pianists of the world. He has the great gift of appealing to all in the audience whether versed in the best music or not as his selections are always beautiful and his art superb. One interesting feature of the program will be a group of modern Russian and Servian songs, which will doubtless be sung for the first time in this part of the country. The first one of the group, "Sun and Moon," is a translation of a Russian poem written by J. Polonsky. The legend is a fanciful one, being an answer to a child's question, "What makes moonlight so bright?" The Sun grew weary of service and God told him to go to sleep and everything else would rest; so the Sun told his brother, the Moon, to light his lantern and watch what was going on until morning and then come to him and report. In the early morning the Moon returned to tell the Sun that the rooks had already taken flight, the Chanticleer had been crowing for a long time and the bells for matins were ringing and it was time for the Sun to arise. And when the Sun asks his brother why he is so pale the Moon tells him that he has found that if the night is long the Sun comes out saving all the Sun that the rooks had already taken flight, the Chanticleer had been crowing for a long time and the bells for matins were ringing and it was time for the Sun to arise. And when the Sun asks his brother why he is so pale the Moon tells him that he has found that if the night is long the Sun comes out saving all the Sun that the rooks had already taken flight, the Chanticleer had been crowing for a long time and the bells for matins were ringing and it was time for the Sun to arise. A Life Sentence of suffering with lung and throat trouble is quickly commuted by Dr. King's New Discovery. \$50 and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Marked Increase in the Classes in Journalism. That 175 students have enrolled in the classes in journalism at the University of Wisconsin this year, an increase of over 50 per cent above the number last year, is shown by statistics just compiled for the new bulletin of the course in journalism. Of these 175, 152 are in classes in newspaper and magazine work and twenty-two are in the classes in agricultural journalism. The students represent thirteen states, and two foreign countries, one student being an East Indian, from Calcutta, India, and the other an Armenian from Harpoot, Turkey. The states represented by students in Journalism, include New York, California, Michigan, Colorado, Ohio, Kansas, Minnesota, Texas, Indiana, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, and the District of Columbia. Over 100 students are taking courses in advertising at the university this year. Of these 100 young men and women are in classes in the psychology of advertising and twenty-two in the class in agricultural advertising. The Students' Advertising Club, the first of its kind in any American university, has a membership of 101 and has just affiliated with the Associated Advertisers' Club of America. New courses in the technique of printing and publishing, and in trade and technical journalism are announced in the bulletin for next year. The new courses are designed for students in engineering, commerce, pharmacy, chemistry and medicine who desire to contribute to technical journalism as contributors or editors. Educational Notes. New York has yielded to the women teachers in the public schools by granting their demand for the paid as much as men are paid for doing similar work. Prof. Mary A. Wilcox was for twenty-seven years the head of the department of zoology of Wellesley College, Mass., a position which has recently received some notoriety because of its use of pet cats. Asst. Prof. Wilcox and her husband, who was made professor emeritus of the department. New London, the small, but historic Connecticut town, is to be the seat of a new women's college, with a \$2,000,000 endowment, because it is now being accepted a challenge to raise \$100,000 in ten days, and won with enough to spare to pay the salaries of at least two professors for a year. It is worth noting that the finances of the Carnegie for the advancement of teaching are well managed. Mr. Carnegie's original endowment was \$10,000,000, but the scheme of one who would investigate the conditions they would find that they are mistaken in their charges. They state that I have used \$3,000 for my personal expenses. But they do not take into consideration the amount of money that has been refused. As told the expense account will not run more than \$1,100. "I reiterate that the whole thing is a political frame-up and is backed by a newspaper in Omaha, which claims to be a democratic organ."

MANUEL STATES HIS DEFENSE

Says Charges of Mismanagement of Industrial School Attempt at Political Jobbery. The charges of mismanagement of the State Industrial school is nothing but an attempt at political jobbery, declared C. B. Manuel, superintendent of the school, Saturday morning. Mr. Manuel was a visitor in Omaha, coming for the purpose of taking some boys back to Kearney who had escaped from the school. "There is absolutely nothing in the charges of mismanagement and misuse of funds," said Mr. Manuel. "If the investigators of the scheme to oust me would investigate the conditions they would find that they are mistaken in their charges. They state that I have used \$3,000 for my personal expenses. But they do not take into consideration the amount of money that has been refused. As told the expense account will not run more than \$1,100. "I reiterate that the whole thing is a political frame-up and is backed by a newspaper in Omaha, which claims to be a democratic organ."

Car Conductor Robbed of Cash and Uniform Cap

Takes Place After Cohn Murder and May Have Been Committed by Same Men. Two unmasked men stopped A. A. Green, street car conductor, living at 349 South Fifteenth street, at 1:15 this morning and robbed him of \$12.50 and his uniform cap. Only one of the men had a gun and this led the police to the belief that it might have possibly been the same men that shot Herman B. Cohn on Thirty-second avenue at 12:30 a. m. The men were under the vault of the Union Pacific tracks at Thirtieth and Marry streets and stepped out and ordered Green to throw up his hands. The theory of the police is that the men stole the cap and waited for a train out of town, one of them passing himself off as a brakeman and protecting the other. In this way the Cohn murderers could have escaped. Warning to Railroad Men. Look out for severe and even dangerous kidney and bladder troubles resulting from years of railroad work. George E. Bell, 23 Third street, Fort Wayne, Ind., was many years a conductor on the Nickel Plate. He says: "Twenty years of railroad work left my kidneys in terrible condition. There was a continual pain across my back and hips and my kidneys gave me much distress. And the action of my bladder was frequent and most painful. I got a supply of Foley Kidney Pills and the first bottle made a wonderful improvement and four bottles cured me completely. Since being cured I have recommended Foley Kidney Pills to many of my railroad friends." For sale by all druggists.

Notes on Educational Matters

Notes on Educational Matters. The German students were entertained by Mrs. Mueller, the German teacher, last Tuesday. The hostess, a typical German woman, imbued her guests with the German spirit and all were from "Der Vaterland" for the evening. German songs, games and stories were indulged in and conversation was carried on according to the text. A "Dutch" lunch, minus the "lager beer" was served, and all were happy to find Mrs. Mueller, who has been off duty on account of illness for the last two months, enjoying her usual health. The Star Literary society gave a box social last Saturday night. They had many attractions billed for this entertainment and all proved to be a success. To raise money enough to recapture their hall, they are rehearsing a play, entitled, "Heir-at-Law." Masters Devries, Giles and Cheney, violin pupils of Prof. Swihart, played at the annual declamatory contest of the Scribner High school and received many compliments for their work. Mr. Johnson of Allen, Neb., will move to Fremont with his family preparatory to starting in at the next term of a course in pharmacy. The pharmacy department made a demonstration in chapel Thursday, fully up to the history of the class. It was a novel and patent medicine show. Dr. Quacklack, Original Vanocopa Vegetabile Remedy company, with Prof. Fakelsky and his celebrated oriental symphony orchestra band; Madame Blaise, a singer directly from Paris, and the Peccious quartet, The Oriental Symphony Orchestra band rendered several numbers fitting for the occasion. The medicine was a pure remedy for rheumatism, teething, a great brain food, which was especially recommended to the scientists, and a remedy for many other ills. Although worth \$2 per bottle, it was offered to the students at a special price of 50 cents, and everyone buying a bottle would be entitled to twenty-five votes for the most popular baby in school. The result was a countless number of votes for the most popular baby in school, which proved to be Willard Looney, "scientific," and he was called by his foot for a speech. Such innovations as this are encouraged.

Children's Diseases

Children's Diseases. Children appear to generate more heat than grown people, and the principal wars against overloading the children with wraps and overheating the room in which the child is housed. The temperature of the Chicago school was kept at 50 degrees, when the outside temperature would permit, though it was frequently lowered for brief intervals to 40. Previously it has been thought unsafe to have the temperature of a living room below 60 degrees, which will indicate the extent of the departure. At times the rooms were lower than 40 degrees, even down to 30, which is below freezing, but with no ill effects. The use of animal heat to ventilate the breathing zone is a marked feature of the report. In a cold room breathed air rises directly and is crowded out of the windows at the top of the room by pure cold air entering it. This keeps the breathing zone pure. Children's diseases, according to this report, are no different from the diseases of grown people, only the child has less power of resistance and succumbs to contagion. The report claims that by keeping the air of the breathing zone pure the school, though epidemics were common in the neighborhood. This idea of ventilation is becoming popular in Chicago. Other schools, private as well as public, are introducing the method.

Marked Increase in the Classes in Journalism

Marked Increase in the Classes in Journalism. That 175 students have enrolled in the classes in journalism at the University of Wisconsin this year, an increase of over 50 per cent above the number last year, is shown by statistics just compiled for the new bulletin of the course in journalism. Of these 175, 152 are in classes in newspaper and magazine work and twenty-two are in the classes in agricultural journalism. The students represent thirteen states, and two foreign countries, one student being an East Indian, from Calcutta, India, and the other an Armenian from Harpoot, Turkey. The states represented by students in Journalism, include New York, California, Michigan, Colorado, Ohio, Kansas, Minnesota, Texas, Indiana, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, and the District of Columbia. Over 100 students are taking courses in advertising at the university this year. Of these 100 young men and women are in classes in the psychology of advertising and twenty-two in the class in agricultural advertising. The Students' Advertising Club, the first of its kind in any American university, has a membership of 101 and has just affiliated with the Associated Advertisers' Club of America. New courses in the technique of printing and publishing, and in trade and technical journalism are announced in the bulletin for next year. The new courses are designed for students in engineering, commerce, pharmacy, chemistry and medicine who desire to contribute to technical journalism as contributors or editors.

Freighted from Omaha to Denver

Freighted from Omaha to Denver. Freight and trading were Mr. Swift's chief occupation in the pioneer days. At first his field was restricted to nearby settlements, extending as far south as St. Joe and north to Dakota City, buying and selling produce wherever the chance offered. Later on he frequented Omaha to trade, making numerous trips each way until his limited resources were overshadowed by the huge wagon trains outfitted at points down the river. Although he had no special training, Mr. Swift found an active interest in public affairs and in the rebuilding of Omaha, but never sought nor desired public office. The only semi-public office he held was the presidency of the Douglas County Pioneers' association, an honor he esteemed highly. Mr. Swift was married to Miss Bridget Doolan in Omaha in 1857. They built their home on the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Chicago streets. There all their children were born and there his life ended. He was a member of the Catholic church, assisted in building the original St. Mary's church on Eighth and Howard streets, and had been a member of St. Philomena's parish since its creation. He was also a member of Omaha council, Knights of Columbus. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later. Patrick Swift, brother of the deceased, left Butte, Mont., for Omaha last evening in response to a telegram sent early in the day.

BONFIRE WRECKS AN ENGINE

Wrecked Ties Give Way Under a Train—Result of Children's Play Blaze. A bonfire built by children at play near 300 Larimore avenue, crept into the railroad yards and caused the wreck of a Northwestern switch engine Saturday afternoon. The flames were communicated to the ties by burning grass ignited by the bonfire. The ties were in weakened condition after the flames had been extinguished by the fire department. A switch engine ran on the damaged siding a few minutes later. No one was injured. A Mother's Safeguard. Foley's Honey and Tar for the child. Is best for colds, coughs, croup, whooping-cough and bronchitis. No opiates. For sale by all dealers.

Children Get a Home

Children Get a Home. Lily and George Carroll, the 6 and 8-year-old stepchildren of Frank York, the man who so brutally murdered his wife with a butcher knife and afterward committed suicide last winter, were given into the custody of their uncle, Walter Carroll, 2219 North Fourth street, yesterday by Judge Kennedy of the juvenile court. The children have been in the care of Miss Magee at the City Mission since the time of the tragedy. Western Union Officials Here. J. C. Nelson, general superintendent of the Mountain division of the Western Union Telegraph company, with headquarters at Denver, Colo., together with S. E. Leonard, division commercial superintendent; R. W. Whithead, division superintendent; and B. L. Brooks, division traffic superintendent, all of Denver, are in the city in the interest of the different branches of the company's service. Mr. Nelson is accompanied by Mrs. Nelson and Master Robert Nelson, who are visiting relatives here.

Secret Society of Postal Clerks is Under the Ban

Second Assistant Postmaster General Says Proposed Organization Would Conflict with Employes' Oaths. WASHINGTON, March 25.—That the formation of lodges of a secret organization by postal clerks is regarded as an employment and the views concerning the matter held by the postoffice officials. Mr. Grant was directed to advise all railway postal clerks as to these principles of fidelity to the interests of the government was communicated today by Joseph Stewart, second assistant postmaster general, in a letter to Alexander Grant, general superintendent of the division of railway service. "All clerks when they enter the service," wrote Mr. Stewart, "take an oath to well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office to which they are appointed and to perform all duties required of them and to abstain from everything forbidden by the laws in relation to postoffices and postroads. It is incompatible with their obligation to the department that they should assume another oath with a secret organization in the service which may at any time interfere with the obligations which they have assumed upon entering the service."

Library Moves into Its New Quarters in North Building

Library Moves into Its New Quarters in North Building. The library was moved into the fine new rooms on the first floor of the North building Saturday. A large number of the young men of the school joined the workers and the work was done quickly. Ten new library stacks (metal) have recently been installed and a new order of reference and department books are being received. Students and faculty are delighted with the new situation. The Emerson debating society held a hard times meeting Friday evening and closed the season. After the general program of the society the young men enjoyed refreshments. Prof. Anderson assisted the young men in their festivities. Mrs. Grace Steadman, director of music and reading, has been unable to meet her classes for a few days on account of the serious illness of her daughter. During her absence, Miss Winifred James conducted the classes in reading and physical culture and Miss Catherine Hackman conducted the classes in music. The normal base ball team had a trout Saturday with the Shelton City team. The game was a good one for so early in the season. Shelton won by a score of 6 to 3. The normal team made eleven hits to Shelton's eight. The normals made two errors. Prof. Porter accompanied the team in the absence of Prof. Van Buren, who is out on account of an injury sustained some days ago. This year the normal team will be known as the Antelopes.

Notes on Educational Matters

Notes on Educational Matters. The German students were entertained by Mrs. Mueller, the German teacher, last Tuesday. The hostess, a typical German woman, imbued her guests with the German spirit and all were from "Der Vaterland" for the evening. German songs, games and stories were indulged in and conversation was carried on according to the text. A "Dutch" lunch, minus the "lager beer" was served, and all were happy to find Mrs. Mueller, who has been off duty on account of illness for the last two months, enjoying her usual health. The Star Literary society gave a box social last Saturday night. They had many attractions billed for this entertainment and all proved to be a success. To raise money enough to recapture their hall, they are rehearsing a play, entitled, "Heir-at-Law." Masters Devries, Giles and Cheney, violin pupils of Prof. Swihart, played at the annual declamatory contest of the Scribner High school and received many compliments for their work. Mr. Johnson of Allen, Neb., will move to Fremont with his family preparatory to starting in at the next term of a course in pharmacy. The pharmacy department made a demonstration in chapel Thursday, fully up to the history of the class. It was a novel and patent medicine show. Dr. Quacklack, Original Vanocopa Vegetabile Remedy company, with Prof. Fakelsky and his celebrated oriental symphony orchestra band; Madame Blaise, a singer directly from Paris, and the Peccious quartet, The Oriental Symphony Orchestra band rendered several numbers fitting for the occasion. The medicine was a pure remedy for rheumatism, teething, a great brain food, which was especially recommended to the scientists, and a remedy for many other ills. Although worth \$2 per bottle, it was offered to the students at a special price of 50 cents, and everyone buying a bottle would be entitled to twenty-five votes for the most popular baby in school. The result was a countless number of votes for the most popular baby in school, which proved to be Willard Looney, "scientific," and he was called by his foot for a speech. Such innovations as this are encouraged.

MANUEL STATES HIS DEFENSE

Says Charges of Mismanagement of Industrial School Attempt at Political Jobbery. The charges of mismanagement of the State Industrial school is nothing but an attempt at political jobbery, declared C. B. Manuel, superintendent of the school, Saturday morning. Mr. Manuel was a visitor in Omaha, coming for the purpose of taking some boys back to Kearney who had escaped from the school. "There is absolutely nothing in the charges of mismanagement and misuse of funds," said Mr. Manuel. "If the investigators of the scheme to oust me would investigate the conditions they would find that they are mistaken in their charges. They state that I have used \$3,000 for my personal expenses. But they do not take into consideration the amount of money that has been refused. As told the expense account will not run more than \$1,100. "I reiterate that the whole thing is a political frame-up and is backed by a newspaper in Omaha, which claims to be a democratic organ."

GORDON INGRAM IS INJURED

South Omaha Lad Receives Perhaps Fatal Wounds in Gymnasium Accident at Denver. Gordon Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ingram, who recently moved to Denver from South Omaha, was injured in an accident at the Denver Young Men's Christian association gymnasium Friday night. It is feared the young man's injuries are fatal. His sister, Mrs. A. Hunter of South Omaha, left for Denver Saturday morning.

Children's Diseases

Children's Diseases. Children appear to generate more heat than grown people, and the principal wars against overloading the children with wraps and overheating the room in which the child is housed. The temperature of the Chicago school was kept at 50 degrees, when the outside temperature would permit, though it was frequently lowered for brief intervals to 40. Previously it has been thought unsafe to have the temperature of a living room below 60 degrees, which will indicate the extent of the departure. At times the rooms were lower than 40 degrees, even down to 30, which is below freezing, but with no ill effects. The use of animal heat to ventilate the breathing zone is a marked feature of the report. In a cold room breathed air rises directly and is crowded out of the windows at the top of the room by pure cold air entering it. This keeps the breathing zone pure. Children's diseases, according to this report, are no different from the diseases of grown people, only the child has less power of resistance and succumbs to contagion. The report claims that by keeping the air of the breathing zone pure the school, though epidemics were common in the neighborhood. This idea of ventilation is becoming popular in Chicago. Other schools, private as well as public, are introducing the method.

Notes on Educational Matters

Notes on Educational Matters. The German students were entertained by Mrs. Mueller, the German teacher, last Tuesday. The hostess, a typical German woman, imbued her guests with the German spirit and all were from "Der Vaterland" for the evening. German songs, games and stories were indulged in and conversation was carried on according to the text. A "Dutch" lunch, minus the "lager beer" was served, and all were happy to find Mrs. Mueller, who has been off duty on account of illness for the last two months, enjoying her usual health. The Star Literary society gave a box social last Saturday night. They had many attractions billed for this entertainment and all proved to be a success. To raise money enough to recapture their hall, they are rehearsing a play, entitled, "Heir-at-Law." Masters Devries, Giles and Cheney, violin pupils of Prof. Swihart, played at the annual declamatory contest of the Scribner High school and received many compliments for their work. Mr. Johnson of Allen, Neb., will move to Fremont with his family preparatory to starting in at the next term of a course in pharmacy. The pharmacy department made a demonstration in chapel Thursday, fully up to the history of the class. It was a novel and patent medicine show. Dr. Quacklack, Original Vanocopa Vegetabile Remedy company, with Prof. Fakelsky and his celebrated oriental symphony orchestra band; Madame Blaise, a singer directly from Paris, and the Peccious quartet, The Oriental Symphony Orchestra band rendered several numbers fitting for the occasion. The medicine was a pure remedy for rheumatism, teething, a great brain food, which was especially recommended to the scientists, and a remedy for many other ills. Although worth \$2 per bottle, it was offered to the students at a special price of 50 cents, and everyone buying a bottle would be entitled to twenty-five votes for the most popular baby in school. The result was a countless number of votes for the most popular baby in school, which proved to be Willard Looney, "scientific," and he was called by his foot for a speech. Such innovations as this are encouraged.

Car Conductor Robbed of Cash and Uniform Cap

Takes Place After Cohn Murder and May Have Been Committed by Same Men. Two unmasked men stopped A. A. Green, street car conductor, living at 349 South Fifteenth street, at 1:15 this morning and robbed him of \$12.50 and his uniform cap. Only one of the men had a gun and this led the police to the belief that it might have possibly been the same men that shot Herman B. Cohn on Thirty-second avenue at 12:30 a. m. The men were under the vault of the Union Pacific tracks at Thirtieth and Marry streets and stepped out and ordered Green to throw up his hands. The theory of the police is that the men stole the cap and waited for a train out of town, one of them passing himself off as a brakeman and protecting the other. In this way the Cohn murderers could have escaped. Warning to Railroad Men. Look out for severe and even dangerous kidney and bladder troubles resulting from years of railroad work. George E. Bell, 23 Third street, Fort Wayne, Ind., was many years a conductor on the Nickel Plate. He says: "Twenty years of railroad work left my kidneys in terrible condition. There was a continual pain across my back and hips and my kidneys gave me much distress. And the action of my bladder was frequent and most painful. I got a supply of Foley Kidney Pills and the first bottle made a wonderful improvement and four bottles cured me completely. Since being cured I have recommended Foley Kidney Pills to many of my railroad friends." For sale by all druggists.

Notes on Educational Matters

Notes on Educational Matters. The German students were entertained by Mrs. Mueller, the German teacher, last Tuesday. The hostess, a typical German woman, imbued her guests with the German spirit and all were from "Der Vaterland" for the evening. German songs, games and stories were indulged in and conversation was carried on according to the text. A "Dutch" lunch, minus the "lager beer" was served, and all were happy to find Mrs. Mueller, who has been off duty on account of illness for the last two months, enjoying her usual health. The Star Literary society gave a box social last Saturday night. They had many attractions billed for this entertainment and all proved to be a success. To raise money enough to recapture their hall, they are rehearsing a play, entitled, "Heir-at-Law." Masters Devries, Giles and Cheney, violin pupils of Prof. Swihart, played at the annual declamatory contest of the Scribner High school and received many compliments for their work. Mr. Johnson of Allen, Neb., will move to Fremont with his family preparatory to starting in at the next term of a course in pharmacy. The pharmacy department made a demonstration in chapel Thursday, fully up to the history of the class. It was a novel and patent medicine show. Dr. Quacklack, Original Vanocopa Vegetabile Remedy company, with Prof. Fakelsky and his celebrated oriental symphony orchestra band; Madame Blaise, a singer directly from Paris, and the Peccious quartet, The Oriental Symphony Orchestra band rendered several numbers fitting for the occasion. The medicine was a pure remedy for rheumatism, teething, a great brain food, which was especially recommended to the scientists, and a remedy for many other ills. Although worth \$2 per bottle, it was offered to the students at a special price of 50 cents, and everyone buying a bottle would be entitled to twenty-five votes for the most popular baby in school. The result was a countless number of votes for the most popular baby in school, which proved to be Willard Looney, "scientific," and he was called by his foot for a speech. Such innovations as this are encouraged.

MANUEL STATES HIS DEFENSE

Says Charges of Mismanagement of Industrial School Attempt at Political Jobbery. The charges of mismanagement of the State Industrial school is nothing but an attempt at political jobbery, declared C. B. Manuel, superintendent of the school, Saturday morning. Mr. Manuel was a visitor in Omaha, coming for the purpose of taking some boys back to Kearney who had escaped from the school. "There is absolutely nothing in the charges of mismanagement and misuse of funds," said Mr. Manuel. "If the investigators of the scheme to oust me would investigate the conditions they would find that they are mistaken in their charges. They state that I have used \$3,000 for my personal expenses. But they do not take into consideration the amount of money that has been refused. As told the expense account will not run more than \$1,100. "I reiterate that the whole thing is a political frame-up and is backed by a newspaper in Omaha, which claims to be a democratic organ."

GORDON INGRAM IS INJURED

South Omaha Lad Receives Perhaps Fatal Wounds in Gymnasium Accident at Denver. Gordon Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ingram, who recently moved to Denver from South Omaha, was injured in an accident at the Denver Young Men's Christian association gymnasium Friday night. It is feared the young man's injuries are fatal. His sister, Mrs. A. Hunter of South Omaha, left for Denver Saturday morning.

Children's Diseases

Children's Diseases. Children appear to generate more heat than grown people, and the principal wars against overloading the children with wraps and overheating the room in which the child is housed. The temperature of the Chicago school was kept at 50 degrees, when the outside temperature would permit, though it was frequently lowered for brief intervals to 40. Previously it has been thought unsafe to have the temperature of a living room below 60 degrees, which will indicate the extent of the departure. At times the rooms were lower than 40 degrees, even down to 30, which is below freezing, but with no ill effects. The use of animal heat to ventilate the breathing zone is a marked feature of the report. In a cold room breathed air rises directly and is crowded out of the windows at the top of the room by pure cold air entering it. This keeps the breathing zone pure. Children's diseases, according to this report, are no different from the diseases of grown people, only the child has less power of resistance and succumbs to contagion. The report claims that by keeping the air of the breathing zone pure the school, though epidemics were common in the neighborhood. This idea of ventilation is becoming popular in Chicago. Other schools, private as well as public, are introducing the method.

Notes on Educational Matters

Notes on Educational Matters. The German students were entertained by Mrs. Mueller, the German teacher, last Tuesday. The hostess, a typical German woman, imbued her guests with the German spirit and all were from "Der Vaterland" for the evening. German songs, games and stories were indulged in and conversation was carried on according to the text. A "Dutch" lunch, minus the "lager beer" was served, and all were happy to find Mrs. Mueller, who has been off duty on account of illness for the last two months, enjoying her usual health. The Star Literary society gave a box social last Saturday night. They had many attractions billed for this entertainment and all proved to be a success. To raise money enough to recapture their hall, they are rehearsing a play, entitled, "Heir-at-Law." Masters Devries, Giles and Cheney, violin pupils of Prof. Swihart, played at the annual declamatory contest of the Scribner High school and received many compliments for their work. Mr. Johnson of Allen, Neb., will move to Fremont with his family preparatory to starting in at the next term of a course in pharmacy. The pharmacy department made a demonstration in chapel Thursday, fully up to the history of the class. It was a novel and patent medicine show. Dr. Quacklack, Original Vanocopa Vegetabile Remedy company, with Prof. Fakelsky and his celebrated oriental symphony orchestra band; Madame Blaise, a singer directly from Paris, and the Peccious quartet, The Oriental Symphony Orchestra band rendered several numbers fitting for the occasion. The medicine was a pure remedy for rheumatism, teething, a great brain food, which was especially recommended to the scientists, and a remedy for many other ills. Although worth \$2 per bottle, it was offered to the students at a special price of 50 cents, and everyone buying a bottle would be entitled to twenty-five votes for the most popular baby in school. The result was a countless number of votes for the most popular baby in school, which proved to be Willard Looney, "scientific," and he was called by his foot for a speech. Such innovations as this are encouraged.

Car Conductor Robbed of Cash and Uniform Cap

Takes Place After Cohn Murder and May Have Been Committed by Same Men. Two unmasked men stopped A. A. Green, street car conductor, living at 349 South Fifteenth street, at 1:15 this morning and robbed him of \$12.50 and his uniform cap. Only one of the men had a gun and this led the police to the belief that it might have possibly been the same men that shot Herman B. Cohn on Thirty-second avenue at 12:30 a. m. The men were under the vault of the Union Pacific tracks at Thirtieth and Marry streets and stepped out and ordered Green to throw up his hands. The theory of the police is that the men stole the cap and waited for a train out of town, one of them passing himself off as a brakeman and protecting the other. In this way the Cohn murderers could have escaped. Warning to Railroad Men. Look out for severe and even dangerous kidney and bladder troubles resulting from years of railroad work. George E. Bell, 23 Third street, Fort Wayne, Ind., was many years a conductor on the Nickel Plate. He says: "Twenty years of railroad work left my kidneys in terrible condition. There was a continual pain across my back and hips and my kidneys gave me much distress. And the action of my bladder was frequent and most painful. I got a supply of Foley Kidney Pills and the first bottle made a wonderful improvement and four bottles cured me completely. Since being cured I have recommended Foley Kidney Pills to many of my railroad friends." For sale by all druggists.

Notes on Educational Matters

Notes on Educational Matters. The German students were entertained by Mrs. Mueller, the German teacher, last Tuesday. The hostess, a typical German woman, imbued her guests with the German spirit and all were from "Der Vaterland" for the evening. German songs, games and stories were indulged in and conversation was carried on according to the text. A "Dutch" lunch, minus the "lager beer" was served, and all were happy to find Mrs. Mueller, who has been off duty on account of illness for the last two months, enjoying her usual health. The Star Literary society gave a box social last Saturday night. They had many attractions billed for this entertainment and all proved to be a success. To raise money enough to recapture their hall, they are rehearsing a play, entitled, "Heir-at-Law." Masters Devries, Giles and Cheney, violin pupils of Prof. Swihart, played at the annual declamatory contest of the Scribner High school and received many compliments for their work. Mr. Johnson of Allen, Neb., will move to Fremont with his family preparatory to starting in at the next term of a course in pharmacy. The pharmacy department made a demonstration in chapel Thursday, fully up to the history of the class. It was a novel and patent medicine show. Dr. Quacklack, Original Vanocopa Vegetabile Remedy company, with Prof. Fakelsky and his celebrated oriental symphony orchestra band; Madame Blaise, a singer directly from Paris, and the Peccious quartet, The Oriental Symphony Orchestra band rendered several numbers fitting for the occasion. The medicine was a pure remedy for rheumatism, teething, a great brain food, which was especially recommended to the scientists, and a remedy for many other ills. Although worth \$2 per bottle, it was offered to the students at a special price of 50 cents, and everyone buying a bottle would be entitled to twenty-five votes for the most popular baby in school. The result was a countless number of votes for the most popular baby in school, which proved to be Willard Looney, "scientific," and he was called by his foot for a speech. Such innovations as this are encouraged.