LAUDED AS IDEAL TEACHER Chancellor Avery and Others Declare He Combines Qualities that Are

Most to Be Desired in His

Dr. W. M. Davidson, superintendent of the public schools, who leaves soon to take a similar position in Washington, was eguest of honor at a banquet by the Pullmpsest club at the Country club Friday night on the eve of his departure for Washington, for a short visit.

More than a hundred members of the Palimpsest surrounded a large flower banked banquet table. John L. Webster, university; E. U. Graff, the new superintendent of Omaha schools, and William F. Gurley, before presenting Dr. Davidson. Regrets over the resignation of the

superintendent and felicitations on the evident advancement in his profession which Dr. Davidson makes by going to the capital were expressed by each speaker addresses teeming with sincerity, mingled with a goodly sprinkle of after

"In the departure of Dr. Davidson the community feels that it is losing a valuable and a prominent citizen. He has been us so long and has been so closely connected with our public and social afat fairs, that we are loath to let him go," said Mr. Webster. "As scholar, as instructor, as superintendent of schools, he has risen to our ideals."

Dr. Davidson was one of the charter members of the Palimpsest club, which was organized two years ago Avery Gives Praise.

Chancellor Avery discoursed at length supon the trials of the teacher. There is excuse, he said, if a man in a position which tries his faculties as much as that of being head of a great school system, at times finds it easy to drift into ambiguous compromise, and in the necesgity of facing the day's problems, to find his ideals becoming lowered.

"I mention this," said the chancellor, "to call attention to the fact that through it all, our guest of honor has worn a countenance as inflexible as that of Michael Angelo's Moses, and as free from resentment or nervous impattence as Raphael's

"The seven years of his service in Omaha have been years of conciliation years of good fellowship, years of uniting all interests. In a word, the reign of Davidson has been a reign of peace." Chancellor Avery declared that during

Mr. Davidson's incumbency educators of the state and of Omaha have worked in closer unity than at any time in the history of Nebraska.

"I close with the prophecy that Washington is not the last or the greatest name to

Tribute from Mr. Graff. Mr. Graff spoke upon the retiring superintendent's capabilities as an educator.

associates he inspires that feeling that the topic, best is possible. His optimism is not only

represents sincerity, interest, sympathy as opposed to jealousy, selfishness and self- marine, vermillen, reds, soda ash, sulinterest. I know that I am better equipped myas a school man for having been associated with him, and personally I have been benefited in a way that I could not express in -his presence.

"Every teacher who earns his sait is the some who has ideals." said Mr. Guriey. "A amendments, and he and John Sharp Wilor man to be a successful teacher must have nideals, to which must be added an inspirabetional faculty that fits him to confront the complex questions which he must face to be a leader. He has succeeded in the cussion of a recess of congress until next

Importance of the Teacher. Dr. Davidson declared that the future ize such a course would be impossible of Omaha, as well as the future of the with reciprocity pending. country, rested upon the importance which "representative men such as compose this eral consent to vote on the Root provision body place upon the teaching profession."

polities, or government without thinking city for a few days. of the impulse toward the higher things

"I am proud to have been identified with this group of men, each of whom in his senate regarding it before it is submitted building of the most virile city on the western plains. I am proud to have been identified simply a teacher in these .. e cannot see the reschools of Omaha. suit of our work, immediately, in this profession, but hope to live to see it in after time. One generation soweth, and the other reapeth. Men are exalting the work of the teacher, that the republic may Not what we are today, but what our ideals are today, determine what we will be as a nation tomorrow. Through the public schools of today, your teachers stand before the hearts of the youth of a this country, molding them into what

"I love the boys and girls of this city to whom I have dedicated many years of my life. I love this city, I love its virility, I love its possibilities and my days here have been the happiest of my life," he

they will be tomorrow.

#### CHANGES HIS PLEA AND JUDGE GIVES SEVEN YEARS

George Williams Confesses to Strongarming Fred Early and Robbing Him.

George Williams, colored, arraigned before Judge Estelle two weeks ago on a ter of Charles A. and Marian E. Wood S. Wiswall, 52 Reservoir Ave., Providence, R. I. charge of robbery to which he pleaded not Kelsey of Washington. She gave her age = gulity, came up Friday afternoon to reverse as 22. his plea and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. The crime to which he Trinity church in the presence of the pleaded guilty was the "strongar-ling" Case streets, and robbing him of \$12 and district attorney's office. Immediately watch. George Davis, implicated with after the ceremony he was taken back to will stand trial on the same his cell.

TWO M'KEEN CARS GO SOUTH L. M. Slaight of Muskogee in City to Take Interurban Equipment

to Oklahoma. L M. Sialght, superintendent of the Muskogee (Okl.) Interurban Street railway, is here to take some McKeen motor care back for his line. He will leave next Thursday be taken back south at tihs time.

#### BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Frint It. Blectric Fans Burgess-Granden. Mrs. John Barker Very Ill-Mrs. John Sarker is reported as being seriously iil at

nome, 528 Dodge street

Mountse Memorial Choir Elects-The ntze Memorial choir ejected officers Friday night for the coming year. President, P. W. McMullen; vice president, Miss Juanita Slater: secretary, Mr. Will Roe; treasurer, Mr. Joe Barton, Jr. The choir vill have a pionic at Manawa July 7.

Children to Give Entertainment-Children who attend St. Patrick's Parochial school will give an entertainment at Creighton university Sunday afternoop. additional car service to the university.

Kelly Lake to Be Improved - Three flats at the southwest corner of Twentysixth and Dodge streets have been sold by introduced Chanceller Avery of Nebraska Jacob Flosburg, jr., to John Eigland. The policy of the church and was frank in closed a deal whereby 110 acres at Kelly's lake was obtained by Samuel Lincoln. It is the intention to improve the property

Cathers is Some Better-The condition whose leg was amputated in the Swedish Mission hospital Friday in hopes of saving his life, was reported to be as good as could be expected Saturday. Mr. Cathers stood the operation well and rested fairly well during the night. The attendants at the hospital stated today that unless compheatlons should set in Mr. Cathers had a opeful chance of ultimate recovery.

Held for Passing Bad Checks-Clarence B; Eovee, a young plasterer and stonemason, was held under \$500 ball to the district court by Judge Crawford in police court Saturday morning charged with having passed two forged checks. Bovee was arrested Friday by Detective Van Dusen on complaint of Louis P. Feichtmayer, residing at 2310 Cuming street. Two of the checks which had been negotiated have resentative Madison of Kansas, "Is no of them being so nearly like the genuine business organization?" that it had passed the clearing house. The checks so far found call for \$4.50 and \$13,

#### ALL EYES ON RECIPROCITY

Senate Decides to Vote Monday on Root Amendment.

CALLS COALITION ROPE OF SAND

Says Difference Democrats and Insurgents Are So Radical that Combination Cannot Last.

be written on this Palimpsest," the speaker | the bill, an amendment by Senator Balley adding to the reciprocity measure all the house free list provisions except meats and grain products, and a unanimous decision of the senate to vote Monday on the Root "The one great thing which the great amendment to the wood pulp and paper educator must have is optimism. Dr. David- schedule were features in the Canadian son possesses that in abundance, and with reciprocity fight yesterday. But there was it is good cheer," Mr. Graff said. "He ex- no speeches in the senate and activity was pects the best in every one and works for confined to the office rooms and cloak the best. In every one with whom he rooms, where reciprocity was the chief

Senator Bailey announced his intention like that of the philosopher, but of that to press his amendment vigorously. While kind which radiates inspiration that every- looking forward to the addition of some thing is working out for the best. He is of the tariff provisions to the Canadian mselfish, and his example had pervaded bill he admitted that such action probour school system until it has been carried ably would come only as the result of a

> chloride of lime, aniline products, ultraphur, china, clay or kaolin, woolen, felts or jackets, and brass or copper wire cloth.

> Some Would Avoid Risk. The informal conference was held in the office of Senator Smith of South Carolina. Mr. Smith was outspoken in opposition to ilams united with Senator Stone in declaring it was unwise to risk reciprocity for something more which would render all uncertain.

the national capital because he had those defined report that an agreement had been reached. Senators scoffed at the rumor. They would be glad to get away, but real-

There was no difficulty in getting a genbefore adjournment Monday. The request for the agreement was made by Senator "If I have a message to you tonight, it Penrose at a time when few senators were is magnifying the importance of the in the chamber. He based it on the desire teacher. You cannot think of science, of Senstor Root to be absent from the

in life which the teachers of this country he probably would have been slow to as-If Senator La Follette had been present sent to a vote at so early a date for itrespective way has been engaged in the to the final verdict of the senate. In his absence no voice was raised against the proposition. Mr. Root joins with most other senators in predicting the defeat of his provision.

#### Edward Lee Weds. Returns to His Cell After the Ceremony

Man Charged with Theft of \$46,000 from Paymaster's Safe Marries Miss Marian Kelsey.

BUFFALO, June 24-Edward Valentine ee, who is under arrest, charged with the theft of \$46,000 from the paymaster's safe while serving as a clerk on the battleship Georgia at Havana last February, married Misa Audrey F. Kelsey of Washington to:

years. Miss Kelsey said she is the daugh- ever was in my life. I can never say enough in its praise." W.

Lee and Miss Kelsey were married at United States marshal, two secret service of Fred Early on May 13 at Thirteenth and men and a clerk from the United States

Griswold Man Drops Dead. Wednesday evening. He had been mowing hay all afternoon and when he stopped work in the evening, being warm he bathed his head and chest with cold water. A few minutes later he said he felt faint. A docter was summoned, but before he could or Friday with the new cars. Four cars arrive the man was dead. Mr. McCullough

## CUTLER REVEALS SUGAR DEAL Hurricane in Chile

Says Mormon Church is in the Business for People's Good.

HAVEMEYER WAS NOT A FACTOR Took Several Months Before Sugar King Was Won Over to This Plan, but Witness Sald

Consent Given WASHINGTON, Jone 24.- That the Mor non church in enlisting the aid of Henry O. Havemeyer to extend its beet sugar industries was seeking solely the welfare of The exercises will last from 2:30 to 5:30, its people, was declared yesterday, by The street railway company has promised Thomas B. Cutler, vice president of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Refining company, before the house sugar trust investigating sunk.

Mr. Cutler discussed freely the business consideration was \$7,300. J. N. Snitzer has revealing details of dealing with Mr. Have-

The sugar committee also examined Western Sugar Refining company of Denver, a combination embracing sixteen Coloof John T. Cathers, the Omaha attorney rado beet sugar factories in which the American Sugar Refining company has timated at \$10,000,000. acquired a half interest."

Before Mr. Cutler concluded his testimony he was examined at length as to the business purposes of the Mormon church. "Why does the Mormon church go into the sugar business and other business enterprises?" asked Representative Hinds of

"Anything that affects the material as well as the spiritual welfare of its people the Mormon encourages," said Mr. Cutier "It provides occupation for the people in many other lines of business, as well as in the beet sugar business."

"Then the Mormon church," queried Repaiready turned up, the signature on one only a spiritual organization, but also a "To a great extent that is true," Mr.

Church Has Two Purposes.

"The Mormon church owns stock in the Union Pacific ratirond?" Mr. Madison anked.

"I doubt it. I wish it did." Well, the president of the church owns Union Pacific stock at least?" Mr. Madion continued. "And not only as a matter of encouraging thrift, but as a cold-blooded ousiness proposition it owns interests in

irrigation companies, agricultural enterprises, woolen and sugar factories and other industries, does it not?" "To a certain extent. It would have to carry on business enterprises that way or

it would fail." Mr. Cutler explained that the business enterprises of the church are managed WASHINGTON, June 24.-A declaration by the presiding bishop, who acts as busifor straight reciprocity at the informal ness manager. Questioned regarding the conference of twelve democratic senators tariff, Mr. Cutler said the "howl for free willing to vote down all amendments to trade" in sugar was being made by the cane refineries and that it would ruin the beet sugar business.

How Prices Are Fixed. In discussing sugar prices in the west, Mr. Cutler said the price of sugar for Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and the inter mountain territory was fixed by a Pacific coast price list determined daily at San Francisco, based upon the Hamburg price and the local conditions, "Do you follow those prices?" asked

Chairman Hardwick. "Yes, we have to follow them." "From whom do you get those price

"From the Western Sugar Refining con pany and the California and Hawaiian down even to the smallest children. His breadth of view has fitted him to grasp with the problems of public welfare in a the free list bill—was presented by Senway not taken up with selfish interest. He ator Clapp, to add to the free list alum, differential between cane and beet sugar." then in Utah, Idaho and that territory, n charge the consumer the freight, al-....gh the sugar doesn't travel the dis-

tance?" asked Mr. Hardwick. "Yes, that's the way all the prices of mmodities must be fixed." "At the time the deal was made whereby Mr. Havemeyer purchased one-half of the original Utah Sugar company before the onsolidation and formation of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Refining company, Mr. Cutler said he had acted as the agent of his own people and did not consider himself as an agent of Mr. Havemeyer.

"Did you ever consult Mr. Havemeyer about prices?" asked Representative Madi-

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### Causes Loss Which May Be Ten Million

Valparaiso and Several Cities Swept by Storm Which Sinks One Hundred Loaded Lighters.

IQUIQUE, Chile, June 24.-A hurricane preceded by rain and a high temperature this place today. One hundred loaded lighters were sunk in the harbor and ships were stripped of their masts. In the city, roofs were blown from some

buildings. A pante was caused and many persons were injured. Rain rarely falls The Italian ship Cavallere Clampa was Telegraph poles were torn down.

It is feared that considerable damage has been done to the nitrate fields in the in-The last hurricane preceding this was ex-

perienced here in 1891. The hurricane also struck Pisagua, Cale-Chester S. Morey, president of the Great tabuens and other towns. Its direction was north and south. The telegraph lines are down and full details have not yet been received. The loss so far as known is es-

Forty launches were blown ashore in Lake Junin, which is at an elevation of 13,000 feet in the Andes.

VALPARAISO, Chile, June 24 -- A burricane which lasted three hours and did enormous damage in the city and on the harbor broke over Valparaiso today. The town tonight is in total darkness and the streets are strewn with debris. Numerous ships collided in the storm. The

four-masted ship Union ran ashore and

numerous small craft are on the rocks. Several persons were drowned. . The bark Madelene is in a sinking condition in the roadstead. The crew of the cruiser Esmeralda performed heroic feats in saving lives and property.

### More Assessments Refused by Woodmen

Seven Members of Board of Auditors Placed on Salary Basis-No Change in Head Camp Salaries.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24.-The movement to have this year's camp of the Modern Woodmen of America increase the number of yearly assessments from ten to twelve was defeated Friday, the entire question of rates being referred to a special session to be held at Chicago next January. A report of the sanitarium committee

recommending an appropriation by the executive council of the money necessary to complete and maintain the Woodmen's sanitarium for incipient tuberculosis at Colorado Springs was adopted. Seven members of the board of auditors

were placed on a salary basis. No change was made in salaries of head camp officers. BROWN NAMES HIS OFFICERS

#### New Commandant of G. A. R. Selects Men Who Will Assist in Work

for Year. PIERRE, S. D., June 24.—(Special.)-Colenel Thomas Brown, the new commander of the state Grand Army of the Republic, before the close of the annual encampmen here today announced as his appointive of-

Council of Administration—Philip Law-rence, Huron; C. T. DeJean, Plankinton; C. S. Blodgett, Rapid City; George W. Snew, Springfield; S. V. Arnold, Ipswich, Judge Advocate General—O. S. Gifford,

Chief of Staff-W. H. Shaff, Canton. Quartermaster General-J. B. Fox, Sloux Falls.
Assistant Adjutant General—C. A. B. Fox,

Inspector General—E. M. Thomas, Huron. Patriotic Instructor—Captain VanEtten. While here the heads of the department made arrangements by which the older rec ords of the department, which are but little used, can be stored in the vaults of the department of the secretary of state. Under this arrangement many of their records will soon be shipped to this city where they will remain as permanent records, to be held for the reference of the members of

the order at any time. County Officers' Convention. FORT DODGE, Ia., June 24.-(Special Telegram.)—County officials including clerks, recorders, auditors and sheriffs will meet here in annual convention, July 18, 19 and 20. Over 150 delegates will at-

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