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Amazing Material Growth. MANY NEBRASKANS ARE THERE

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Women Who Lead the Activities of the Gentler Sex in Omaha

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# WHO'S WHO IN WOMEN'S CLUBS

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Mme. President of the Various Omaha Organizations Introduced.

BUSY WOMEN WORK FOR OTHERS

Well Known Leaders in Sociology, Culture, Philanthropy, Patrioitic and Reform Endeavor and Other Activities.

The women's clubs will begin to meet in September. The members of the different feminine organizations will throw aside their vacation lassitude and pick up the threads of their activities where they dropped them last June. Madam President will take up her gavel, Mrs. Secretary will get out her note book, each member will take her place in the doings of her particular club and all will settle down to the serious business of carrying on club meetings.

Many kinds of clubs are starting up this fall-study clubs; societies which give their time to social work, to temperance work, to patriotic interests, and to philanthropic activities; organizations which are carried on to promote the interests of business women, secret societies and last but not least, the newly-pledged suffrage society clamoring for the ballot.

The woman's club movement in Omaha has assumed huge proportions. Truly, enough to make the masculine portion of the community stand aside and take off its hat. The women's clubs form a big army numbering several thousands of women. And if you wish to know who's who among them just run your eye down the line of presidents which the different contingents have chosen to lead them for the coming year

#### Leader of the Host.

the interests of the betterment of the life of Nebraska. hold economics, literature, oratory, art,

science Another club which carries on interests in "ready numbers six "real" daughters. a number of educational lines is the Women's club of the Railway Mail Service,

headed by Mrs. J. K. Bittinger and composed of wives of members of the service. started in 1889. Mrs. Darr s historian of This club is entering its thirteenth year The oldest and most serious-minded of and assistant leader in both the literature the study clubs is Mu Sigma which means and the art departments of the Woman's Little Learned." This club devotes its club. time to the study of history and will enter its nineteenth year of work under the Daughters of the Confederacy, started six leadership of Miss May Riale. Another years ago, which has for its object the

library to study art, and is so popular that work and vice president of the Frances the waiting list is almost as long as the Willard union. membership.

In addition to the study clubs there are several classes under the tutelage of Mrs. soldiers as their interest, number about 200



of the community. Mrs. Cameron, who is Mrs. Russell McKelvey is regent of the entering her second year as president. newly organized Major Isaac Sadler chapter manages with a marked degree of tact the of the Daughters of the American Revomany interests of the club which are car- lution and Mrs. George B. Darr heads the ried on in the different departments-house- Daughters of 1812, having been appointed to complete the unfinished term of Mrs. Hercurrent topics, music, philosophy and social bert E. Gates, who began with the state society several years ago. The society al-

> Head of a Secret Order. Mrs. Darr also heads the P. E. O. sisterhood, one of the secret societies for women the Daughters of the American Revolution

study club larger and younger than Mu welfare of confederate soldiers and their PRISON CONFERENCE PROGRAM Sigma and interested in another line of families. Mrs. Coveli is also an ardent work is the Society of Fine Arts which will temperance worker. She is an organizer in be headed next season by Mrs. Warren S. the state Woman's Christian Temperance Blackwell. This club meets in the public union, state superintendent of temperance

posts and having the welfare of the union Will Represent President Taft on the



MRS. STEPHEN E. DAVIES PRES. ASS'N COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE

TIRS. J.J. STUBBS

PRES. DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Meeting to Be Held Here.

Welcome the Delegates to

the Convention.



MRS. R.S. WILCOX



MISS LOUISE IN PHERSON PRES, VISITING NURSES ASS'N



TIRS. GEORGE B. DARR, PRES.



Frank Crawford Writes from Strathcons Concerning What He Has Witnessed During a Long Auto Ride.

Frank Crawford, at present traveling in Canada Northwest, writes from Strathcons, under date of August 11, as follows.

"I was glad yesterday to get hold of a Hee which I found on sale at Edmonton, across the river. Since leaving Omaha I have been all over Canada west of Winnipeg. I have been nearly 1,000 miles in an auto with the president of the Canadian Elevator company and Mr. Engen of Sagkatoon and we found immense crops everywhere. Barring frost, there will be a bumper crop. Mr. Engen has one famm of 2,500 acres all in flax. It is said to be as fine a crop as ever grew and is 'worth \$100,000.

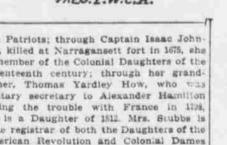
"I meet Nebraskans everywhere. I run across them in hordes looking over the country. I met one party of thirty-four the other day from Lancaster and Douglas counties. Many old settlers, so-called, are from Nebraska. In fact, I think that Nebraska has become a generic name for a good farmer and often includes settlers rom our whole middle west. I will testify that our emigrants have at least done us credit.

"I am impressed with the extent of the loss to our state in losing these useful and often wealthy citizens. I think it is up to our bond houses and mortgage brokers to teach our farmers to invest in something besides lands. It is land investments which takes them out of the state.

"I have met many Omahans also who are engaged or employed in some capacity in the building of the railroads. Peterson & Lamereaux have headquarters at Moose Jaw. I ran across several of these men whom I knew. They have two large contracts with the Canadian Pacific. I met Ed Pheian at Saskatoon. He and his partner, Mr. Shirley, have an extensive contract on the Grand Trunk.

"Here at Strathdona lives an old Omaha awyer whom I remember very well, John G. Tipton. He was the first man from the United States who was ever admitted to the bar of Canada. Judge Tipton is one of the old settlers here. He has abandoned for some time the practice with its small fees and out of the real estate and loaning usiness has amassed a fortune. I have been loafing a little around his office lately and can assure his old Omaha friends hat there is no evidence of his ceasing to nake money.

"This is a beautiful country. It is a mixed farming country where timothy prings up as land is cleared, a land of dew and freshness. The soil is very fertile and the climate matchless, but I have a notion that excessive freight rates make net returns from the land only ordinary. I was out on the Grand Trunk to the end of steel at the gateway of the Rockies. It is a land of rivers and lakes and muskeg which contractors have always represented as about worthless, but it is not so. It is a beautiful land needing only settlers to let in the sun and drain it. The settlers are coming, too, throngs bound for the Grande Prairie and the Perce river. "Saskatoon and Edmonton are lively cities. They are in the throes of a terrific boom. Doctors, dentists, lawyers, stenographers, are all selling lots and getting topnotch prices. When I say selling, I speak advisedly. Everything in Canada sells at present. When the price gets so high that no one class will buy, along comes a friendly Englishman who keeps the ball rollingonce. A lot on Jasper avenue in Edmonton, rather small in dimensions and the counterpart of 100 others, with a brick church on t sold for \$195,000. I could not help comparing it with Judge Neville's purchase at Sixteenth and Harney streets."



Mrs. George Covell is president of the Tentative Plans Are Made for the Big

WICKERSHAM IS TO SPEAK The relief corps auxiliary to the army,

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TIRS. CHARLES J. VOLLMER MRS.C.J.ROBERTS PRES. WOMAN SUFFRAGE SOLIETS PRES. FRANCES WILLARD W.C.T.V.





Ida Hanchett of Council Bluffs. One of women. The largest local corps is that o these classes studies French history; an- Custer post, organised twenty-four years other studies Persian history.

For the Children. which has a different object than selfculture. This is the Story Tellers' league, which for three years has studied methods for getting the right kind of reading matter into the hands of children. Miss Redfield is especially fitted to lead the league

the public schools for many years. At the head of an organization whose interest is in sociological problems of the also president of the Young Women's Chrisday is Mrs. Stephen E. Davies, president tian association. She is chairman of the of the Association of Collegiate Alumnas, educational committee of the Woman's numbering half a hundred women college club and is president of Brownell hall graduates. Mrs. Davies herself is an alumnae of the University of Chicago. The place of local social work which the Association of Collegiate Alumnae is especially interested in is the social settlement on South Thirteenth which it started.

since she has been teacher and principal in

'The American Woman's league, which has been quietly getting a large membership for the last three years, is planning to do things under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Howard, president this season. This society is educational in aim, carrying on studies of many kinds by correspondence. Mrs. Howard is secretary of the Esperanto society, correspondent of the U. S. Grant post, Women's Relief Corps. and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, alumnae chapter.

#### Business Women's League.

The business and professional women are beginning to organize. Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, who has had considerable experience in newspaper work and other lines of business, heads the Business Women's league, started a year ago for the purpose of pursung correspondence study for the benefit of its members. Dr. Abby Virginia Holmes is the president of the Professional Women's league started two years ago.

The temperance unions take up much space in the army of club women. Mrs. I. S. Leavitt heads the largest and oldest of the local bands of white ribboners-the Headquarters for Omaha Women's Christian Temperance union, which started thirty-five years ago. Mrs. Leavitt became interested in temperance work when a school girl. She gives a share of her time to installing missionary societies throughout the state, for she is secretary of the north Nebraska conference of the Women's Foreign Mission ary society.

Four years ago some of the members branched off from the mother union and formed the Frances Williard union, of which the new president is Mrs. C. J. Roberts. The youngest union is the West has selected the Rome hotel for the head-Side, headed by Mrs. T. E. Brady. It is entering its second year.

Another of the younger organizations is the Woman Suffrage society, of which the head is Mrs. Charles I. Volimer. This band of suffragettes, whose slogan is "Votes for part of Monday morning will be spent in Women," has already one of the largest societies in the state and is beginning to allow that it is in earnest.

#### Mrs. Stubbs' Becord.

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ago, Mrs. Ella Taska is president. Mrs. R S. Wilcox heads the U. S. Grant post Miss Jennie Bedfield heads a study club corps and Mrs. Mary McKay the Crook post corps. The head of the entire state organization is Mrs. George B. Eddy of Omaha.

Jewish Women's Work.

Guild will be headed next season by Mrs.

The Visiting Nurse association will have

Miss Louise McPherson as its presiden:

and treasurer in the association for many

years. She is also interested in the Nurses'

her work for the Settlement.

the coming year. She has been secretary

alumnae.

F. A. Collins.

been arranged. Arrangements are being made to secure more speakers and more Mrs. George Tilden will continue to be accommodation for the visitors. While the president of the Women's Christian assoconvention of the American Prison association, which manages the affairs of the clation is being held, a number of auxiliary Old People's home. She has headed this societies will also hold their meetings. The organization so long that she cannot reconvention will last five days. October 14, member when she first became president. 15, 16, 17, 18, It was organized in 1883. Mrs. Tilden is Tentative program of the American

> Prison association: Opening Session. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14. p. m.-Fresiding officer to be furnished local committee.

Invocation. Addresses of Welcome-Hon. C. H. Ald-rich, governor of Nebraska; J. C. Dahl-man, mayor of Omaha. President's Address-T. B. Patton, gen-eral superintendent Fennsylvania State Reformatory, Huntington, Pa. SUNDAY. 10:30 a. m.-Annual sermon. 3 p. m.-Mass meeting, ten-minute ad-dresses. Invocation. Mrs. J. Sonnenberg will enter her tenth year as president of the Jewish Women's Sewing society, which is one of the oldest charity organizations. Mrs. Sonnenberg, in addition to her activities at Wise Mermor

ial hospital, is a director of the Visiting dresses Nurse association. Mrs. J. H. Harris will SUNDAY EVENING. \* 8 p. m.-Local pulpit to be supplied by become president of the Jewish Ladies' Relief society for the fourth year. This soclety was started seven years ago and

8 p. m.-Local parts delegates. 9:80 p. m.-The Wardens' association will hold special session at Hotel Rome; open to wardens and superintendents. MONDAY, OCTOBER 18. MONDAY, OCTOBER 18. numbers 200 members. The Needlework

MONDAY. OCTOBER 18. 9:30 a. m.-The National Wardens' asso-ciation: Joseph F. Scott, superintendent of prisons of the state of New York, Albany, to preside, Annual address of the pres-ident, Mr. Scott, Discussion. 11 a. m.-Report of the standing commit-tee on prison discipline by the chairman, Henry K. W. Scott, warden New Hamp-shire state prison, Concord, N. H. Dis-cussion.

Guild, of which she is an associated memcussion. 2 p. m.-The National Chaplains' associa-tion' Rev. Charles M. Miller, chaplain Western penitentiary of Pennsylvania, Al-legheny, Pa. Presiden to preside. Auto ride about city, to be arranged by ber and takes part in the activities of the Fine Arts society and the Tuesday Morning Musicale. The Social Settlement association will be headed again next season s p. m.-Mr. Patton, president, presiding 8 p. m.-Mr. Patton, president, presiding Report of standing committee on preven Report of standing by the chairman, Prof by Mrs. W. C. Shannon, who does not al-

low her interest in the Fine Arts society, <sup>5</sup> p. m.-Mr. Patton, president, presiding.
Report of standing committee on prevention and probation by the chairman, Prof.
Franklin H. Briggs, superintendent of the State Agricultural and Industrial school, Industry N. Y.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17.
9:30 a. m.-The Prison Physicians' association: Dr. Theodore Cooke, ir., Baltismore, Md., president, to preside.
Paper-"The Prison Physician," by Dr. Theodore Cooke, ir., Baltimore, Md. Discussion. Tuesday Morning Musical and even in the Visiting Nurse association to interfere with

Grain Men Chosen

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 Committee Also Makes Plans for the Visitors in Omaha Next October.
 The committee appointed by the advisory board of the Omaha Grain exchange to make arrangements for the convention of the National Grain Dealers' association has selected the Rome hotel for the head guarters, and has roughly mapped out a program for the convention that will need to be altered but slightly.
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18. to be altered but slightly. The convention opens Monday, October 9, and lasts through Wednesday. The fore-part of Monday morning will be spent in receiving registrations from the delegates. and in the afternoon a business session will be held. In the evening there will be some sort of amusement for the visitors, and ton Tuesday morning the unfinished busi-ton Tuesday morning the unfinished busi-

Minn. m.-Report of the special committee



Far Should a Governing Board Govern?" Hon Guy H. Humphreys, president Board of Control of the Indians Description Biomrield, Ind. Discussion. "Present Compensation to the Families of Prisoners," by Hon. William H. De Lacy, idge of the Juvenile court of the District of Coumbia. Washington, D. C. Paper, "Payments to Prisoners and Their Families of the State of Minenson State reformatory. St. Cloud, Minn. B p. m.-Report of standing committee on formissioner Eva Booth, of the Salvation of the reform (D) The main in prison when the perior of rehabilitation. (c) wants to reform (c) Caring of his fam-tive during the perior of rehabilitation. (c) wants the reform to the solvet of study of the man in order to select con-study of the select select con-study of the man in order to select con-study of the select select select select of the select select select select select of the select select select select select of the select select select select select select select of the select select select select select select select of the select select select selec

## Lockwood Returns to Shanghai, China

Former Secretary of the Omaha Young Men's Christian Association Now

than 560 and the quarters were in a 200,000 in China.

much, if not more enthusiasm in the work.

the Young Men's Christian association here missioners is as follows.

attend the large colleges in the east. They the bonds, 3,00.

High Praise for Ft. Omaha and Ft. Crook from Col. Hatfield

Annual Report Shows Both Places to Be in Fine Condition at the Time of Inspection.

Fort Omaha and Fort Crook are comnented on very flatteringly in the annual report of Colonel Charles A. P. Hatfield of the Thirteenth cavalry, who commanded the Department of the Missouri during the time General Frederick A. Smith was on the Mexican frontier, and to whose lot it fell to make the annual inspection of the posts of the department.

Speaking of the inspection of Fort Omaha, which Colonel Hatfield made on May 21, 1911, in company with Major Daniel B. Devore, the report says: "All public buildings at the post were in good repair, and all affairs connected with it were apparently well administered. The commanding officer was endeavoring to reduce office work to the minimum and was apparently giving close and continuous attention to the affairs of his command." Captain W. L. Clarke was in command at he time.

Fort Crook was inspected on May 23, in company with Major Harry C. Hale, and Colonel Hatfield uses superlatives freely in describing the things which he saw at the post. The two battalions and machine gun platoon of the Fourth infantry, which he found located there under Major Benjamin W. Atkinson, were put through a number of practice exercises, and on the 25th a practice march was made to Fort Omaha, returning the next day. All this work is highly praised.

"All public buildings at Fort Crook," says the report, "appeared to be in excellent condition. The commanding officer attempts by every means to reduce the amount of paper and office work, and I believe from the results obtained that he continuously and personally supervises the theoretical and practical instruction of the command.

"In my opinion," the report continues, 'the command is ready or would be ready in a very short time to take the field under war conditions."

#### LADS WHO STEAL GROCERY WAGON SENT TO KEARNEY

Judge Kennedy Holds They Are In. corrigible and Sends Them to Industrial School.

Burt and Evelyn McDonald, the two boys who stole a grocery wagon and horse and held up and robbed a popcorn stand, were committed to the detention home, and broke out to steal another horse, were sent to the state industrial school at Kearney Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big ten years ago to establish an art bronze by Judge Kennedy in juvenile court Saturday. The lads are held to be incorrigible.

being sent over here by the government to vote for the bonds, 5,454; total vote against It is said that after her marriage that Miss Conquest will retire permanently from the stage. Mr. Bertelli came to this country

works of which he is president.

Returns