TEACHERS' ENTERTAINMENT

Local Committee is Arranging for State Teachers' Convention.

VARIOUS PLACES OF MEETING

Many Men of National Prominence Will Attend the Convention and Speak at the Different

Sessions.

Preparations are being made by the local teachers to entertain the Nebraska State Teachers' association at its annual convention from November 8 to 10, inand it is planned to entertain 2,000 vis- ponder over it. iting teachers.

The reception committee is planning for a large reception on the evening of November % in the Rome hotel, which will be given in honor of former Superintendent of Schools W. M. Davidson, who is at present superintendent of the Wash-

ington (D. C.) schools. The meetings will be held at the Auditorium, the Young Women's Christian association, the First Methodist church, the high school building and the Presbyterian church. The central theme will be "The Physical Side of School Life," but subjects in regard to the mental and moral welfare of children. will be discussed, as well as topics regarding particular branches of pedagogy.

Among the outsiders who will be present will be William G. Frost, president of Berea college; A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education; Dr. W. A. Evans, president of the public health section of the American Medical association; Francis E. Clark, president of the National Federation of Musical Clubs; Benjamin L. D'Ooge of the Michigan State States commissioner of education; William George, founder of the George Junior Republic; Carroll G. Pearse, superintendent of schools, Milwaukee, and president of the National Educational association, and Henry S. Curtis, Ph. D.

The following places have been announced as college headquarters during the convention:

Fremont college, headquarters at the Paxton; banquet at 5 p. m., Thursday, November 9; Bellevue college, Young Men's Christian association; time of banquet not yet arranged; University of Omaha, Hotel Loyal, 6 p. m., November 9; Doane college, Young Men's Christian association, 6 p. m., November 9; Kearney Normal, rooms 2 and 3, floor A, Rome hotel; Peru State Normal, banquet, 9:30 p. m., November 8; place not yet selected; November 9, All who have ever attended the university have been asked to at-Omaha National bank building.

General sessions will be held Thursday and Friday forenoons and afternoons, November 9 and 10, at the Auditorium.

PANIC DUE TO IGNORANCE

Burning Out of Fuse a Perfectly Harmless Affair When Understood.

Only the other day nearly thirty lives were lost at Cannansburg, Pa., because a fuse blew out in a moving picture rain water, and with a little sait added, thester. There was a tiny finsh, some followed by massage. Then she has one cried "fire!" and in an instant people what the beauty doctor calls a breakthe rush was over nearly thirty men. because the people did not understand.

but known, by reading or any other form the following:
of education, that the simple blowing of One woman

when a circuit breaker automatically ache. to hurl themselves off the car re- matter, it is diet on which the stout mous nationally as his military qualities, at the same time!

Long Term for Police Commissioner

By LEONARD FELIX FULD.

Hureau.) Examiner, Municipal Civil Service com-

lice Administration. Bureau.)

"Whenever I do my duty I make en-

deprives him of his liberty. Further con- years and his tenure is at the pleasure versation with this lieutenant of police, of the mayor. times was the fact that by doing his

He told me that even this class of enemies would not cause him any annoyance if he could be certain of the atti-

way and it is perfectly harmless. In hints as to reduction of weight: reality it is placed there for protective into hysterics. If everyone were ac- which women are reducing: quainted with this important fact the threw it back and started the car again.

WOES OF THE STOUT PERSON

Trials They Undergo in Striving to Shake Off the Surplus.

To be too stout, to sign for the slender, graceful figure; to resolve to attain it; to work unremittingly until it is gained, is what many young women are doing, if one may believe the press of today. No University of Nebraska, banquet, noon, indulgence of appetite; no slothfulness in striving for beauty is possible, even for the smallest fraction of time, or all is tend this banquet and to secure reserva- lost. The New York Sun gives the rigid tion by addressing Amos Thomas, 637 rules to be followed in an article called "On the Road to Slimness." The opening paragraph seems a bit misleadingsurely since all means leading to grace and beauty have the idea of good health at bottom, it would seem that the window open at night was so such a matter of course that it need not be mentioned. Yet the first paragraph speaks crackers. of the woman getting up in the morping and rushing to throw open the win-

Well-next come various exercises stooping, swaying, bending, she exercises many muscles; that over, she takes a plunge in water, at the temperature of were stampeding for the doors. When fast, one cup of strong coffee and one cracker, the coffee being sipped slowly, death. And all this was over nothing- feel as if one had eaten a hearty threecourse breakfast. Then-there are sway-

gives a tiny flash, and sometimes a slight time this began to tell upon her body. crat. noise, but neither are any excuse for She had been stout and she grew slim-

opens on a trolley car. When there is This paper suggests: 'It is bad form clous home on Rhode Island avenue, any danger of averloading and burning these days to give your guests fattening where that thoroughfare runs into a out the motors which propel the car the foods." Also, it is stated that short small triangle near Fifteenth street. This his brother, who complained that he was automatic circuit breaker opens, with skirts and short waists have done much was in 1883, and when he had been mar- afflicted with a boil and the jumping a flash and a sharp concussion, break- to reduce weight, and the low neck is ried but five years. This home soon be- toothache at the same time, and inquired ing the electric circuit and stopping the "one of the most potent of all factors came a radiating point for the brilliant if he had ever heard of a worse combinator. This act in itself is perfectly harm- for slenderness." Isn't it odd, if that army society then at the capital and atless yet it often furnishes excuse enough is the case, that such a preponderance tracted other interesting persons resident for some imbecile to yell "fire!" and of stout women are shown in prints that or visiting. Mrs. Sheridan was a dignithen the women and children and, depict fashion leaders of today? To fied though youthful hostess and the so- be worse-that would be to have inflaminfrequently, grown men, begin come down to the crux of the whole cial qualities of General Phil were as fa- matory rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance

tude of his superiors with reference to police expert. He is selected from civil Exclusive Service the Survey Press any particular statute. Changes of of life for business, social, or political resmission, New York City, author of 'Po- today will be the police commissioner has any expert knewledge of police ad-(Exclusive Service the Survey Press from today, he could carry out the ad- tem of promoting an experienced police conscientiously and with devotion. Under commissionership of a larger city, emles and only by neglecting my duty present conditions, however, every pru- never been tried in this country. If the can I make friends." This was not the dent police officer must take care that police commissioners were given a long wall of a dyspeptic possimist but the he does not carry out the policy of the term and a definite tenure, this would clusive. An interesting program has frank statement of a clean cut, intelli- police commissioner of today with such at least remedy the present day condition been arranged in which a number of gent, and outspoken licutenant of police. devotion as to incur the enmity of the that the police commissioner has no distinguished educators will participate The novelty of the remark caused me to new commissioner who may be at the knowledge of police administration when In every walk of life the man who Nor is this reference to a kaleldoscopic that he is turned out of office as soon does his duty conscientiously makes en- change in administration metaphorical, as he has learned the details of the busiemies. A man who makes no enemies in In New York City in particular and also ness. With a long term and a definite life is a moral coward, who has no pur- in other American cities changes in ad- tenure the city would at least enjoy the pose in life and accomplishes no re- ministration take piace as suddenly as services of an experienced police comsults. Only women who are 90 75-100 per this statement would imply. It is be- missioner during the latter half of his cent whole-hearted goodness can go lieved that much of our American poterm, through life making only friends and no lice problem would be solved if the head chemies. The policeman's life is one in of the police force had a term of at least improve its system of police adminiswhich a man daubtless makes more en- ten years and a tenure during good beemies than in any other walk of life, havior. At present the police commis-No man likes the hand that jails him and sloner's term is either two years or four

> however, convinced me that he was proud | If the police commissioner is given a the criminal classes. He was not re- not only enabled to carry out a definite possessing the ability to reward efficient but there is also secured a competent diead of the police department is never a life wield today.

gardless of consequences. The cir- woman must depend for her release The home was furnished in magnificent Normal school; Philander Claxton, United cuit breaker is made to open just that from an overplus of flesh, and here are style and there was a wealth of handpurposes and not to frighten passengers entirely, here are some of the ways by

One woman who must keep her weight passengers would only smile and remain down is dieting on green salads and perfectly at ease until the motorman cheese, lettuce, cucumbers, field and beet greens and store cheese, A woman whose daughter is to be mar-

ried this fall, and who is keeping down wedding, is weting on German rye bread and lettuce with sweet butter. In Newport a reduction fad is for

hopped meat, shaped into a roast and ooked in the oven. Two ears of corn and three ripe tomatoes constitute a whole day's rations

for another woman. She takes a tomato at each meal and part of an ear of corn A Berlin reductionist who professes to

unsweetened cake. The sour milk diet has abated nothing

But unless one thinks thinness it is difficult to love weight. The mind has went through West Point and made a really marvelous effect upon the body.

WIDOW OF "LITTLE PHIL." the Spanish-American war, and after Sheridan Lives a Life of Seclusion in Wash-

ington.

A stately woman with a strong, somewhat saddened face and a regal bearing women and children had been crushed to and the effect of this meal making one is a familiar sight to the denzens of that handsome outskirt of the national capital, Massachusetta avenue extended. There seems to be a woeful lack of ing and knee exercices for the unfortu- She is fond of walking and in the cool knowledge about electrical nately thick-waisted woman. The easiest of the mornings she may be seen leisurely matters and if the general public had and prettiest way to practice this is circling the small park where on its wide, low platform and inclosing a group One woman who owes her grace and of heroes and mun tions of war, stands a fuse was as harmless as turning on beauty of body to the swaying exercises the statue of the brilliant cavalry leader, and off a light, they would have stayed began by buying a string of beads, yards General Philip Henry Sheridan, beloved in their seats and no harm would have long. This string she would hold up in of the Army of the Tennessee as "Little resulted. A fuse is made to burn out her hand, twisting it around her head Phil." That she is Mrs. Sheridan, last of and when it does so it fulfills its destiny and letting it fall in graceful curves the widows of the great generals, is and saves much valuable property from upon the floor. As she did that she known to all within the radius of many loss. When a fuse does burn out it danced and swayed. In a very short streets, relates the St. Louis Globe-Demo-

When General Sheridan came to remer; she had an awkward walk and it side permanently in Washington to succonsequent disaster is the resultant flash were troublesome and they ceased to as commander-in-chief of the army, his grateful country presented him a spa-

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ficial policy, however, are the bane of sons. He seldom has any peculiar fitness the policeman's life. If he could only be for the position, excepting in the mind of certain that the police commissioner of the man who appoints him, and he never tomorrow and next year and five years ministration. The excellent German sysministrative policy of his commissioner officer of a smaller city to the police head of the police department tomorrow, he assumes the duties of his office and

cration so that the remark of the licutenant whom we have quoted may be changed to read: "Whenever I do my buty I make enemies among the citizens and friends among my superior officers, and by neglecting my duty I may make of the enmittes which he made among long term and a definite tenure he is friends among the citizens, but I shall incur the enmity of my superior officers. ferring to that class of enemies. What administrative policy and to secure and If efficient police protection is desired. he dreaded and what discouraged him at retain the loyalty of his subordinates by every municipality must not only strive for this result, but it must also see to it duty he incurred the enmity of his su- service and to punish inefficient service, that the police officer's official friends and official enemies have as much power ection of the police department. Under and as much influence over his actions resent day conditions in America the as his friends and his enemies in private

> some gifts presented by admirers from If one relies upon the reduction diets every part of the world. Of these there were some magnificent Flemish tapestries of the sixteenth century, which hung in the spacious hall, commingled with swords and guns and trophies of the hunt, gathered during the leisure after the war had ended.

> General Sheridan died in Washington on August 5, 1885, less than ten years her weight so as to be pretty at the after his marriage to Miss Irene Rucker, daughter of Gen, D. H. Rucker of Chicago. He left four children, and of these, three, the twin sisters, Louise and Irene, and the only son, Philip Henry Sheridan, II, were born in the Rhode Island Avenue home, although the brave commander met his last enemy, death, at Nonquitt, Mass.

> Mrs. Sheridan has resided in Washington continuously since the death of her illustrious husband. Congress alknow a great deal is dieting women on lowed her a generous pension, and she cooked apples and pears and plenty of gets a good income from the personal little cookies made of flour, egg and memoirs written by her husband durmilk with not too much sugar, a sort of ing his last days. Otherwise she has no great fortune

> After residing in the Rhode Island of its popularity. Those who like it are Avenue home endeared through the allowed to eat it after it has reached memories of her husband, Mrs. Shertthe stage of clabber. It is served three dan, five years ago, felt the necessity times a day with fresh cream and of dividing her estate between her four children, who had now reached their maturity. The son, Phil Sheridan, creditable record. He got his shoulder straps in time to take a short brush at that military chapter was closed, President Roosevelt selected him as one of the military aids at the White House At this time there were serving in the same capacity, U. S. Grant, third son of Gen. Fred Grant, and young Robert E federacy.

Mrs. Sheridan's widowhood was cheered by the presence of her father and his devotion to her children. Though she is the youngest of the widows of the famous generals, she lived a rather secluded life for many years after her bereavement. These years were given principally to the care of her children and to a social intercourse limited to army friends of her family. Though she reigned a queen in army circles during the life of her husband, she made no attempt to continue her sway when left a widow. For the last five years Mrs. Sheridan has lived more and more secluded. The family are devout Catholics and attend St. Another frequent cause for panic and became light and graceful; her feet ceed General William Tecumseh Sherman Matthews' Church on Rhode Island Avenue, where they keep a pew.

Bad Combination

Mark Twain once received a letter from

"No," wrote the sympathetic Mark, "and I can imagine only one that might

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