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West Side School Exhibition Draws Many Compliments.

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If the board accepts the interpretation of the law as given by the office of the

of the West Side school building, which has an attendance of 530 children. this number 75 per cent are foreign born, according to Principal Stitt, who has spent many years in training the foreign born to become good American citi-

The exhibits over which the school authorities are proud include not only the results of mental culture and theoretical education, but also one finds esmanual training work. The work begins in the lower grades, where the children Monday. of whatever age are enrolled until they have mastered the rudiments of the lan-

Here in the southwest corner of the situations as complex and intricate as ever confront the school teachers and

ers exhibited the work of the children it was remarkable how interested the parents of the pupils were in the work

Especially to be remarked was the sagerness with which they applauded the work that might afterward be coined into dollars and cents. The older girls of the school exhibit specimens of fine needle-work and drawing, while the boys show marked proficiency in the use of tools, the carpenter, clay modeler, wood cutter and basket maker.

Miss Jesse Stitt, who is the principal of the school, has thirteen teachers under her direction. These women have set themselves to carry out the work of education on a broader scope than is gencomprised in the work of the class. The exhibits show that the teachof the West Side school district, being a nice dwelling at a bargain on casy payfor the most part foreign born or of foreign extraction, are taught primarily the methods of American life. There were stated with the method of the control of the west side school district, being a nice dwelling at a bargain on casy payfore were stated. Why pay rent when you can purchase a nice dwelling at a bargain on casy payfore were stated. Why pay rent when you can purchase a nice dwelling at a bargain on casy payfore. Why pay rent when you can purchase a nice dwelling at a bargain on casy payfore. Why pay rent when you can purchase a nice dwelling at a bargain on casy payfore. Why pay rent when you can purchase a nice dwelling at a bargain on casy payfore. Why pay rent when you can purchase a nice dwelling at a bargain on casy payfore. Why pay rent when you can purchase a nice dwelling at a bargain on casy payfore. Why pay rent when you can purchase a nice dwelling at a bargain on casy payfore. ers have worked with an eye to the maalso taught neatness and cleanliness and the teachers say the parents of the foreign children seem glad enough to profit by the instruction given the children.

The teachers of the school are: Misse Jesse Stitt, Vera Du Bois, Helen Water-man, A. Manning, Bebe Carrie, Esther Johnson, Inez Mangen, Agnes Wilson, Ella Scott, Irene Devitt, Anna Galan, Lillian Empey, Helena Coleman and Leonora Weingard

Tyler Struck by Auto. J. M. Tyler, a street car conductor residing at Twenty-fourth and G streets, was knocked down and run over yester-day afternoon at 1:30 o clock by an auto-

mobile driven by Lester Shamblen, pro-Tyler had just alighted from the street car in front of his home at Twenty-del. J. fourth and G streets. In passing behind Smith.

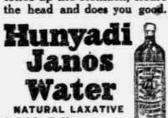
struck Tyler to the pavement, injuring his head and limbs. The injured man was attended by Dr. R. E. Schindel, after which he was taken to the South Omaha hospital by Chief of Police John Briggs. Halt in City Improvements. Things are looking dark for the mer

who profit by public improvement work of South Omaha and unless all signs fall the new council will find itself up against a blank wall Monday night when City Attorney H. C. Murphy returns an opinton as to the validity of further con-tracts under the present charter.

City Attorney Murphy and his assist-ant Sam Winters announced yesterday that they would hold in conformity with the opinion already rendered by the courts which find the labor clause illegal and unconstitutional. Mayor Tom Hoc-tor has recognized the conditions of affairs since the assumption of his official duties and one of the most pressing recommendations of his message to the council was that the charter be tested to find out just what amendments, if any, are valid.

The feeling is growing that all the amendments are invalid and contractors are chary about spending any money in city work that may never be paid for. Some have suggested that the contractors test the validity of the charter amend ments. Others have urged that the city take the matter into court while by far the greater number insist that the pext meeting of the legislature will give ample charter old or new. In the meantime the general opinion is that the city may well be spared further expense for pub

1/2 Glass before Breakfast tones up the stomach, clears



Quickly Relieves CONSTIPATION



lie improvement, at least for some

Take Up License Question. On Monday or Tuesday the Fire colice board will meet to determine of the eighty-three applicants for li-licenses are to be refused. It is unstood that all the applicants will not accorded the privilege sought. Just at present the board is

quandary to determine just how far should go to substantiate the solvence of those who offer to go the surety of the saloonmen. Last year the mere signature to the now notorious straw bonds caused much trouble for the board. This Year the board is making an effort to children under their c We during the last isty itself that the surety offered is born fide and not of the straw variety for several days the walls of the or under the exemption laws. This also

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Since the arrest the word has gone out sociological workers on the East side in that Mayor Tom meant what be said New York or in the O'Hara district of when he threatened to clean up ti we city. The Slav, the Italian, the At the time the threat of the big e wecu Russ and the Jew. all immigrant chil-dren are thrown together with the na-was understood by the faithful that sich

out the warning and he says the city is going to be a good town for business men and a decent home for women and He says the lawbreakers must go-to fail if necessary-but they must go.

Briggs Hearing Tuesday. Chief of Police John Briggs will go to Papillion next Tuesday morning for a preliminary hearing on the charge of having killed Roy Blunt during the bat-

tle with the three escaped convicts. Friends of the chief believe that a more temperate feeling among the people who insisted upon the trial of the three officers of the law will show that the accused men have a strong defense not to

say excuse. Magie City Cossip. Miss Dr. Kennedy of Randolph, Neb., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Gribble.

Mrs. Harry Marling gave a bridge luncheon, Friday afternoon at her home. Covers were laid for Mrs. H. O'Shea, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Charles Olsen and Mrs. H. Marling.

and Mrs. H. Marting.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends and the South Omaha police department for their kindness and sympathy during the liness and death of Mrs. Anna Karnkk. Mrs. Emma Kracek. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patach, Joseph Karnik. Mrs. Sloan was hostess for the Ladles Afternoon club Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. Caughey. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. C. M. Schlödel, president; Mrs. J. Caughey, vice president; Mrs. Bruce McCullouch, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Cheek, assistant secretary; Mrs. L. M. Lord, treasurer.

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The Neighborhood Card ciub meet Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Swingley. The members are: Messrs, and Mesdames W. W. Fisher, C. M. Schindel, John Smith, F. Prucka, J. Hateman, J. Michelson, Allen Dudley, Burt Anderson, J. Trumbel, R. E. Schindel, J. G. Martin, H. Heyman and E. Smith.

the car he failed to notice the automobile Miss Ola Barrett gave a towel shower driven by Shamblen. The automobile Friday evening in honor of Miss Ross Wettermark, who will be a May bride.
Spring flowers were used in decorations.
Those present were: Misses Bess
Christy, Lillian Steinhart, Anna Doyle,
Margaret Brennan, Carline Hurtz, Mesdames W. H. Griffith, E. R. Knight and
T. A. Barrett.

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We wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother; also Mayflower camp No. 20. Ladies of Maccabes; employes of Cudahy's soap department and friends for their beautiful foral tributes. Mr. John Daugherty and family.

Daugherty and family,
Mrs. William Harrold, Twenty-seventh
and A streets, entertained the Fortnightly
club, Friday evening, Misses May Sherry
and Frances Case were prize winners in
the games played. Those present were,
Misses May Sherry, Frances Case, Irette
Thomas, Freda Baumgarten, Anna Robertson, Leta Kellogg, Alda Mead, Mabel
Henry, Minnle Haas, Mrs. Fred Miller
and William Harrold.
A number of the high school girls gave

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A number of the high school girls gave a party in honor of the basket ball team, at the home of Miss Mary McCullouch, Tuesday evening. The evening was enjoyed with cards and music Red rosses were used in decorations. Those present were Misses Adel Davis, Edna Elster. Olive Hamilton, Edna Philip, Bessie Boy, Mary McCullouch. The members of the team are: Messrs. Shirley, Menefee, John Ward, Frank Foley, John Collins, John Nixion and Ralph Lyman.

Mrs. Richard Novak was hostess for the Monticello Bridge club at her "ome Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. "oyd and Miss Della Barrow were gue \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the club. Prizes were won by Meeda nes McAdams and Russell. The members mresent were: Messdames & Blanchard J. M. Tanner, C. A. Melcher, J. Goss, R. Novak, Rames, Omahs.; Mahoney, Omsha; Misses Mabel Melcher, Casy Riley and E. Kosters of Omaha.

Mrs. C. M. Schindel entertained the Century club at a 1 o'clock luncheon mertainment N. M. Graham gave a lecture on Lowell. Miss Louise Schindel save a reading entitled "Courting, by lowel, Miss Hessie Roy, gave a violin sale followed by a plano sole by Miss Myrtle Roy. Miss Burns gave a number of vocal solos. Covers for thirty-five were laid.

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Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals

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Notice to Contractors—Scaled proposits will be received by C. C. Howe, chairman of building committee, on or before 3 colock p m. Tuesday, May list, for the billowing purposes, it will it—The furnishing of all labor and materials for theirection and completion of a brick church building according to the plans and spectications which are now on fire with C. I Howe, 591-593 North Mth street, South

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Mrs. Burt Blanchard outerfained at a hist party Friday afternion. First, The was won by Miss Frances Taimer and second by Mrs. F. hoore. Light ables were placed for the players, who were. Mesdames W. Shawao, R. Berlin, H. Boyd, Nitchie, W. M. Davis, T. Donan, B. Emigia, J. Fitzgerald, W. C. Fleury, A. Gerhardt, D. Hannen, W. Lake, McDotade, W. Smille, L. Strawsecker, W. Vansh, A. Juapay, W. Gurneck, Chocago, W. Miller, Charles Rapp, Lew Erter, Fred Elter, Charles Van Alstine, J. Russell, H. Stevens, Omaha, J. F. Roberts, Dr. Bainhart, H. Muthock, T. Mickel, Painher, Neola, Ia. Unit Amderson, Madel Meicher and France Taimer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Halleren, 178, Vol.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hallgren, 1794 Misturoay evening in honor of ser, I Mrs. D. A. Porter of Stoux C ty.

whom they consider to be safe risks. 7 besse four men are known to be strict obs wivers of the liquor laws.

Raiding of Joints Begins.

Follo wing the raid Friday night upon a gamb. Ing joint on Twenty-fourth street between 2 and P streets. It leaked out that there are several other places of the kind de ung business about town. When the ten men were brought up before Judge Call. Man yesterday they were somewhat surpris value find that the judge was not going to take the matter as a lark. The prisoner were placed under \$25 and \$100 bonds to appear for trial Monday.

It is said that when the screws began to tighten some of the usen "squeated" about other places operat value to the places of the law. The places reported include bootlegging a M gambling joints and disorderly houses.

LIVE STOCK NEARLY ALL SOLD OF IT IN THE STATE

uren are thrown together with the native-born American in the West 8.de school, which is a veritable "melting pot" but of course when it came down to doing, could not be five stock, said talk was good for the common citizen he believed that another car of cattle but of course when it came down to doing, could not be fivend in his county. Bettings and Saturday when the teachers exhibited the work of the children was understood by the faithful that sixth yenterday with a load of live stock, said talk was good for the common citizen he believed that another car of cattle could not be fivend in his county. Betting and Saturday when the teachers exhibited the work of the children was understood by the faithful that sixth yenterday with a load of live stock, said talk was good for the common citizen he believed that another car of cattle could not be fivend in his county. Betting and Saturday when the teachers exhibited the work of the children was understood by the faithful that sixth yenterday with a load of live stock, said talk was good for the common citizen he believed that another car of cattle could not be fivend in his county. Betting and forget."

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Mayor Hoctor himself has already saturday with a load of live stock, said J. W. Pitch of Columbus, in Omahi

"I have never : " next so few cattle in that section as no * as long as I have lived there," said F. Wh. "Furmers have no corn to spare and sockmen cannot af-ford to ship in corn to feed their stock. Good prices are obtain table at the yards and they are rapidly throading.

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ping-Water Forty Feet Deep

Where Trouble Occurred.

n maxes of burbed wire, fifty old box termoon at 4 o'clock until the river had undermined and carried out several hundred sards of its neouraging and the company's engineers. Omaha high school library

encouraging and the company's engineers expressed their conviction that all immediate danger had been averted.

A little army of 25 men has been working day and hight during the last eak in the desperate combat. The work will be continued without interruption until the bank is riprapped for a distance of four miles, the distance where the current of the river is attacking the lows bank Marshal Riest, the well known engineer and contractor of 81 Louis,

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The difficult character of the fight with the current can be appreciated when it is known that the water is forty feet deep ten feet from shore and sixty feet of dentistry last night, suffered from a deep twenty feet out from the top of the severe faintness at the conclusion of the bank and swirting and boiling along exercises. Classmates carried him into with a velocity of ten miles an hour. An the open air where he was revived. He object as large as a stone laden freight had been feeling iil and heat on the stage car dropped into such a vortex becomes where the graduates sat overcame him. a mere plaything

to minimize the dangers presented by the gravity of the situation and admit it is, or was, the most serious that has been confronted at any point on its lines along the river. There is no question that if the rapid erosion of the banks is not stopped the river will make a new channel for itself, cutting the main line between Plattsmouth and Glenwood and leaving the \$1,000,000 Plattsmouth bridge a Chalmers "Six," This is the first car spanning a lagoon several miles from the river. Several years ago the river began eating into the bank west of Polsom ripropping, covering also the point where the present trouble is located. During the recent high water when the river left

ranged for the first spring meeting of the Nebraska History Teachers' associa-tion, which will be held in Omaha next

Young Dental Man

Cleve L. Welch, who was with the

DOWLING BUYS BIG CAR BEFORE MODEL ARRIVES

where he enjoyed several rides in a Chalmers "Six" which had been shipped to the automobile show held in that city. M. Dowling Saturday placed his order with H. E. Fredrickson for of this type to be sold in Omaha. Mr Fredrickson not even having received his demonstrating model.

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all the time with very little vitality?

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