Y. M. C. A. HAS GREAT YEAR Proud Hen Pheasant Incurs Displeasure Reports of Several Departments Eclipse Those of Other Years.

ALL OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Classes for Foreigners Well At tended-Thousands Attend Meetlags is Anditorium and

at Shops.

showed an enrollment of 207 boys, all actively engaged in pushing the work. The educational department developed some magnificent results. There were 631 men enrolled and of the number 300 were foreigners, learning to speak and write English The men were divided into thirty closure. One of the foreign, classes was for the Japanese colony, west of South Omaha. The Greek bootblacks appeared to be the most apt of the "allen"

dents. From a financial standpoint, the Omah Young Men's Christian association did remarkably well, ending with a healthy balance above all expenses.



street, between Farman and Harney streets, and the strains were waited into the marriage license dispensatory of Charles A. Furay in the county judge's office. It was the familiar popular song. Only the music was wafted, but that was Everybody knew the words enough. Melson appeared, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret E. Folden. They wanted a license. When Furay gave them the "third degree" to make sure they had a right to wed everything went smoothly until the question of divorce was reached. Mrs. Folden replied that

she had been divorced. "How long ago?" "Just six months ago yesterday." Remarriage of divorced persons is prohib-ited for aix months and Margaret was just under the wire. She was ready to do the same thing over" at the earliest

of Chattering Monk Babu el Chimpan, an irreverant little onkey at Riverview park, has incurred the everianting hatred of a flock of pheasants, the distrust of the keeper and the high respect of his fellow simians. All this he obtained at one stroke when

dent: David Cole, Vice Kuhns, treasurer; and Frank Gárvin. recording secretary All of the directors be monkeys laughed. Babu calmiy ware re-elected except two, whose suc-mates, the yellow leg of the hun. He consors are N. H. Loomis, general solicitor of the Union Pacific, and E. U. Graff superintendent of the Omaha whools. May 1 mas the union plaintively that he was let of the object of a based as plaintively that he was let of the union for the union for the object of a based as plaintively that he was let of the union for the union for the object of a based as plaintively that he was let of the union for the union for the object of the object of a based as plaintively that he was let of the union for the union for the object of the object of a based as plaintively that he was let of the union for the union for the object of the object of a based as plaintively that he was let of the union for the union for the object of the object of a based as plaintively that he was let of the union for the union for the object of the object of a based as plaintively that he was let of the union for the union for the object of the object of a based as plaintively that he was let of the union for the union for the object of the object of a based as plaintively that he was let of the object of the union for the object of the object of the the union for the un The total mombership on May 1 was shown to be 1.5%, a slightly lower figure ihan last year Of this number 1.49 were seniors, and 5%, boys. An increase in stendance with some good advice and a threat of a feroclous beating if he ever did it again.

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Asistered the last fiscal year. The swimming campaign inaugurated the seventy strikers. No action could be taken on the compromise offered by the ing at this time to inspect the Omaha-taken on the compromise offered by the ing at this time to inspect the Omaha-monivers because all were not present. employers because all were not present. Kansas City line, the rebuilding of which It is hoped that all will be present at the has been practically completed, and also meeting this morning. that - a definite reply can be made to the masters on the compromise.

> Boys and Girls in **Drill Maneuvers**

A number of young boys who have been studying military drill with Miss Isabel Lowden, gave an exhibition in the gym nasium at Fort Crook yesterday and were addressed by Captain Cowan. The boys who drilled are Edward Crotoot, Jasper Hall, Mershon Welch, DeWolfe Barton, Wadleigh Barton, Arno Harner, Dickle Stewart, Bob Millard Floyd Smith, Harkness Kountze, Robert Pinker-

Some of the little girls of Miss Lowden's dancing class gave some fancy defli and dances. They were Katherine Squire. lida Langdon, Josephine Platner, Josephine Williams, Katherine Smyth, Mary

Home from Capital

J. M. Masten, superintendent of the railway mail service, is home after a two weeks' trip to Kansas City, St. Louis and Washington. He was called to the national capital to confer with the postal heads on matters pertaining to the ser-vice and on conditions that referred to the reorganization of the Omaha postoffice. While in Kansas City Colonel Master

the Recount Starts President Bush and Party to Be the Guests of Commercial Club. LUNCHEON AT THE NOON HOUR

M. P. OFFICIALS HERE FRIDAY Tucker Gains When

Will Inspect Missouri Pacific Ter minals Here-Auto Ride About City to End with Dinner at Country Club.

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the conditions of the association and its numerous-departments were read. The facts were not only interesting, but astounding. George F. Gilmore was re-elected presi-that she was right. Suddenly there was a tearful squawk A cloud of feathers drifted skyward. The recording secretary. All of the directors were re-elected except two, whose suc-walked to the opposite side of his car

tweive nunded were enrolled in the accept the terms oftered by the matters (ity. In the afternoon they will be physical department, 60 being men and 500, boys. The total attendance in this branch was 50,52, or 15,000 more than presistered the last fiscal year. The steries of the shops be held, attended by about thirty-five of The simple. The strictly informal.

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to have a little visit with the Omah business men and cement still closer the pleasant relations that exist. President Bush has been here before

but never to stay any length of time Upon former occasions he has made hur-ried trips to the city on company busi-ness, but has never had an opportunity of meeting the citizens.

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings as completely as coughs and colds wreck lungs. Cure them gluck with Dr. King's New Discovery. Se and B. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. s

ton, Richard Welpton, Philip Thomas, Junior Nash and Richard Page.

Menold, Virginia Crofeot and Clara Daughterty:

Colonel Masten is

attended the annual convention of post-masters two weeks ago. From there he went to St. Louis to inspect the mechanical mail carrying devices installed at that office and upon which he made a rt to the department.

BELLEVUE GRADS GET Errors in the count of votes by judges and clerks of election in the First pro-cinct of the First ward at the general STATE TEACHERS' PERMITS primary April 19 were discovered by the

Superintendent Waterhouse of Fremst anvassing board yesterday, when it began the recount called for by contesting cansecretary of the board of examiners for didates for state secutorial nominations the State Department of Education, re-on republican and democratic tickets. So ports that all of the seven members of far no errors that change the results have the senior class of Bellevue college wh been found, but the recount so far a applied for state certificates have been

made indicates that changes are possible. approved. F. S. Tucker of Fiorence, who on the Following are the names of those who F. S. Tucker of Florence, who on the will receive certificates as graquates of face of the official returns has the last place on the republican ticket, gaine! the college: Avis Angle Boyd, Auburn twenty-two votes by the recount of the Vera Braden, Bellevus; Marguerite Brad, First of the First. Ferdinand Haarmann, who is contesting Tucker's nomination ley, Bellevue; Joe Claybaugh, Valley, Elsa Pauline Huberle, Nebraeka City

gained twelve votes. Haarmann suffers Edna Findley, Bollevue, Wilhelmina Mil a net loss of ten votes in the precinct [ler.

and James O'Hara, objected to the reobint and argued against it, but the canvasaing board overruled his objections.

will be nearly a thousand high school and eighth grade diplomas issued this year. A large commercial class will be graduated.

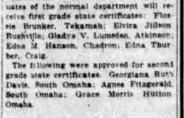
Preparation is being made to accome date at least 500 stduents in the new Omaha High School of Commerce next year. Nearly that many have already signified their intention to take work in the

Milwaukee Wants **Omaha Dairy Photos**

Dairy Inspector Bossie has received letter from the chief dairy inspector of Milwaukee asking for photographs of the Omalia dairies, to be used in making a lean-up of the Milwaukee dairy businesses:

Omaha's dairies are listed as among the cleanliest in the United States, and information about them is continually sought by dairy inspectors of other cities. Mr. Bossie will forward several photo graphs, as the Milwaukee man requests





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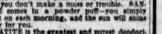
mont, which is gathering informati from several cities where dairies are

the best condition.

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THE DANGERS OF **NEGLECTED** FEET

PHYBICIANS SAY THEY CAUSE PERMANENT INJURY





On a scale of GREATER MAGNIFICENCE than any piano sale HELD ANYWHERE, at ANY TIME, we come to you, Mr. and Mrs. Piano Purchaser, with our Annual Spring Clearance Piano Sale. A DAZZLING array of IRRESIST IBLE BARGAINS awaits you. The Bargains enumerated in this advertisement have been exchanged in as part payment on new STEINWAY and STEGER PIANOS and WEBER PIANOLA PIANOS. A great many of these pianos have had little or no use at all, as they were received from homes where the upright piano was a silent member. These bargains will be placed on sale Thursday at 8 A. M., and offered on NO OTHER DATE. If you contemplate buying a PIANO within the next ten years you cannot afford to over-look Thursday's Specials. Seeing is believing. Investigate these Bargains found only at SCHMOLLER & MUELLER'S.

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The license was granted and the pair The license was granted and the pair tripped to Justice Barker's matrimonial parlors. They were spliced forthwith, and, as the justice gave them his civil bleasings, the summer wind carried in through the open windows the sound of the street organ.

"You'll do the same thing over, over again, over again."

Paving Petitions Are Being Held Up by Law Department

All paving petitions are being held up by the legal department of the city pent ing the modification or explanation of a supreme court decision made asveral weeks ago in the McAffrey case.

According to the court's decision prop-erty cannot be taxed for paving purposes outside the improvement district. If the order is carried out literally improvement districts will have to be created before taxes are levied, thereby reversing the present mode of procedure.

Several petitions are in the hands of the legal department, but their legality will not be passed on until further in-formation can be obtained. If such information is not received the council will compelled to create improvement districts before the paving petitions are se cured.

HIGH SCHOOL LADS ARE **TOO LARGE FOR ONE PART**

Master George Smith, a diminutive grade youngster of Central school, will play the only juventle role in "A Boyal Family," the three-act comedy drama which will be presented by members of the Omaha High school senior class at the Brandels theater on Friday evening. May IL

p student of the 250 in the class in enough for the only youngstar the play and rather than cut the ling the Lillian Fitch secured Master George for the role. George has taken part in several grade school performances during the last two years and is a spry little adept of the footlights.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR PRINTING SPECIMENS

Prizes for the best specimens of com mercial printing will be awarded contest-ants at the annual convention of the Ne-Press association at Lincoln, Jun 2, 4 and 5. Gold and sliver lowing cups will be given.

YOUNG ATTORNEY WOULD BE DANDELION INSPECTOR

Mayor Dahlman was approached by Mayor Dahlman was approached by a young Omaha attorney yesterday and requested to create a new office. The attorney said business was slack and he had evolved a scheme that he thought ought to be worth \$1,000 a year to him. The mayor asked for details. "Create a dandelion inspector," said the attorney. "and force people to dig up their dande-lions. The inspector will see that the orders are obeyed and will pass on the appearance of lawns."

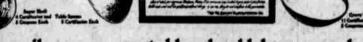
"On one condition." said the chief ex-equitive. "If our people refuse to dig the dandelions you are to do it." The attorney said he would dig up the

dandetions if the city would permit him to charge it to the property owners. The matter is under consideration.



Get wise-get Bingo: Stop "Ouch"-ing when people walk on your feet-don't have a corn or bunion to stand on! "Tisa't necessary. Make a bee-line for the drug store-this very minute-sak the man for Bingo. Take it home-put it on - say "Bingo"-pains take wings immediately! The Bingo way's the latest way-the afost, easiest, quickest way. Touch a drop or two to a corn-bingol-it begins to shrink and shrive! Entire corn lossens, comes out-root included without hitch or thindrance-without aid of knifs, similet or cuas words. Biessed relief! Now sip on your smallest shoes-go your way requicing:

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The silver on your table should be as good as that on your neighbors'--- and it can be--- at no cost

The Bee and some of Omaha's leading merchants are cooperating to this end. A complete set of Wm. Rogers & Sons' high class silverware, 65 pieces, will be given to you with certificates and coupons. The teaspoons come with Bee coupons-five for each spoon-and the other pieces are exchanged for certificates and coupons issued free by merchants. The only expense is ten cents, which is charged when Bee coupons are exchanged-this ten cents is to cover the cost of handling all pieces of silver-thus you get the entire 65 pieces for only \$1.20-the sum which pays freight, clerk hire, wrapping charges, etc.

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Thursday, May 23, 1912.

NO. 12. This coupon when presented with the four others consecutively numbered, and 10 cents to cover the cost of handling, entitles the helder to one Wm. Rogers & Son guaranteed Teaspoon of Le Necessaire pattern. Out-of-town readers will add 2c extra for postage.

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This coupon when properly signed and presented at the office of The Omain Bee (or mailed by these read-ing out of town) will bring to the holder full informa-tion how every hornes can secure a full dozen Wm. Rog-ers & Son guaranteed Tampoons at once. Also, the sender will receive a free catalogue of all pieces of this set together with the number of cou-poms and certificates required for each piece and the cames of Omaha firms lasting them to the public.

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