

Nebraska

DEBATERS ARE PICKED OUT

Debate Seminary Held at University of Nebraska.

FOR SELECTION OF BIG TEAMS

Debating Authorities Later Will Choose Men to Represent School in Contests with Illinois and Wisconsin.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The second preliminary debate was held this morning in memorial hall for the selection of the remaining members of the university intercollegiate debate seminary...

Nebraska debaters defeated these two universities in 1910 in both sides of the question of the "closed" versus the "open" shop.

The judges were five members of the faculty—Prof. E. B. Conant (law), Prof. J. E. LeRoese (political economy and commerce), Prof. Edwin Maxey (public law and diplomacy) and Prof. G. A. Stephens and Prof. G. O. Virtue (political economy and commerce).

Of the fifteen honor winners, for which some thirty competed, one is from Omaha, two from Lincoln and two from Wayne. The fifteen are:

Hugh Ogor, '14, a new man in the seminary, is a native of St. Paul, Neb., but his home is now at 1024 Georgia avenue, Omaha.

Harry James Burtis, '13, of Lincoln, another newcomer in the course, is a Kansan whose home is now in Lincoln.

Zenas Clark Dickinson, '14, whose home is now at Sterling, Colo., represented the Lincoln high school two years in debate and was president of the senior class.

Charles H. Epperson, '14, is from Clay Center. He represented the Clay Center high school in interscholastic debate, and was a member of the university interclass debating board his freshman and sophomore years.

Jerome Richard Forbes, '13, is from Wayne. He was on the Wayne high school debating team and on the freshman team in 1910.

Ralph W. Garrett, '12, law '14, was graduated from the Madison high school in 1908, and took high Phi Beta Kappa honors on graduating from the College of Arts last June.

Harvey W. Hess, '14, of Hebron, took second honors in the class of 1910 at the Hebron high school.

Homer Guy Hewitt, '15, of Brewster, Neb., was valedictorian of the class of 1908 at the Sargent high school, finishing the course in two years and taking a prominent part in school debates, winning twenty straight contests.

Guy C. Kiddoo, '15, is a graduate of the South Omaha high school. He has been an editor of the Cornhusker.

Harold A. Prince, '15, of Grand Island high school, was valedictorian of the class of 1909 at the Grand Island high school. He represented the university in the debate in the ship subsidy question with the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis last December.

Harry E. Rush, '14, of Rushville, was on the Rushville team in the Nebraska high school debating league in 1910 and won first place in the high school declamation contest.

Raymond A. Smith, '14, of Lincoln, was graduated from the Beatrice high school in 1909 and is pursuing the six-year law course.

Christian Abraham Sorensen, '14, of Loup City, represented the Loup City high school in the Nebraska high school debating league in 1908 and 1909.

Leslie A. Welch, '12, law '14, of Wayne, was salutatorian of the Wayne high school class of 1908.

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Skin Cleared in a Short Time by Stuart's Calcium Wafer, the Famous Blood Purifier.



Pimples, blotches, skin eruptions of all kinds, are simply the impurities in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the world won't do a particle of good unless you purify the blood.

Stuart's Calcium Wafer will clear the most obstinate complexion, because they go right into the blood and remove the cause of the trouble. The blood is cleansed of all impurities, and foreign substances and these are quickly eliminated from the system.

And Stuart's Calcium Wafer are absolutely harmless to any one. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin eruptions and poor blood.

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You can easily test Stuart's Calcium Wafer for yourself. You can get the 30-day trial package for 50c in any drug store.—Advertisement.

HOCKIN IS DOUBLE-CROSSER

Ironworker Official Furnished Information to Prosecution.

MILLER CAUSES BIG SENSATION

District Attorney Says the Secretary Double-Crossed Union Organization, McManigal and His Fellow Defendants.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—Herbert S. Hockin, said by Orrie E. McManigal to have been one of the organizers of the "dynamiting crew," has given information against the other defendants in the trial of the accused "dynamite plotters," according to a statement by District Attorney Charles Miller, made in court today.

According to McManigal, Hockin, who is acting secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, was as bold as were the McNamara's in causing explosions against employers of nonunion labor and was an "inventor" of the alarm clock scheme by which the Los Angeles Times building was blown up.

Hockin was in the court room with the other defendants today. He had just been severely arraigned by Mr. Miller as a prime mover in the dynamite plots. "Hockin has been double-crossing everybody," said Mr. Miller. "He not only double-crossed McManigal, but he even double-crossed the union. He has been double-crossing it and double-crossing these defendants ever since."

"I will not stop now to tell you just how he personally delivered evidence here at the federal building, this evidence intending to incriminate other defendants. I will tell you about it later."

THE PIE OF THE FATHERS

Lauded as a Dream, a Symphony, an Inspiration, but the Fathers Are Dead.

It is a decided relief to turn one's back upon the heated discussion growing out of the question, "Is the lobster an animal or a vegetable?" and to give one's undivided and tranquil attention to consideration of the American pie in its relation to patriotism. Many attempts have been made by deep and conscientious thinkers to discover wherein and whereof the present generation falls to rise to the level of some that have preceded it, but they have mostly proved futile, because as it is now believed in some quarters, they have started out invariably on wrong premises. Quite recently, however, one has arisen who seems to have planted his feet on more solid ground. He says that this day and generation are deficient in many important respects because they are lacking in the pie of the fathers. The pie of other days, he would have us believe, was not merely the product of a backgrate oven or hay-cooker; it was as of once a summer dream in crust-shortening, a sonnet in filling, a symphony in flavor, an inspiration to the attainment of noble ends. How true this is!

When the pie their great grandmothers used to make was in its halcyon period, American men went into the world full of the fire of ambition for the accomplishment of things worthy of remembrance. They went out into the wilderness, hewed the tall pine and the massive oak, made clearings, subdued nature, extended the outposts of civilization—put up with all manner of hardship, endured all manner of exposure, and were supported through it all by the knowledge that upon their return to the old homestead they would find the cup-board shelves literally carpeted with mince, rhubarb, custard, huckleberry, gooseberry, squash, peach, blackberry, pumpkin or apple pies, each anywhere from an inch and a quarter to an inch and a half thick, all combining to create an odor more entrancing than any ever carried on the zephyrs of Cashmere, and the entire display, from the scalloped paper borders in front, to the range of delft dishes in the background, constituted a liberal education in everything that makes for the higher accomplishment.

There seems to be something in the theory that the fathers, after spending a few days around the house and consuming all the pie, could not be content with anything less than great achievement. If accepted, and it ought to be, it will account for the marvelous strides made in the latter part of the eighteenth and the early part of the nineteenth centuries. It will explain deeds of heroism, acts of devotion to the commonwealth, triumphs of the uplifting thought that are too infrequent in these days of evaporated filling and machine-made crust. The pie of the fathers, doubtless, was alluring; perhaps it sometimes was too much so; maybe, it now and then tempted one from the thorny path of duty; but on the whole it must have been a spur to effort, to genius and to courage. How much it had to do with the creation of democratic thought, with the contention of the declaration of independence, with the framing of the constitution, with the laying of the cornerstones of the American republic, it is impossible to say with any degree of definiteness. All that is known positively is that the fathers were all pie eaters and that, for the most part, they loved their country and led exemplary lives.—Christian Science Monitor.

Notes from Scottbluff.

SCOTTBLUFF, Neb., Oct. 5.—Dr. H. P. Sheldon died Friday morning after an illness of only a few days, his ailment being acute pneumonia. The doctor came here from Rochester, N. Y., when he was about 9 years of age. During the years that he has resided here, all who knew him, have learned to respect him as the most even-tempered, courageous, gentle and charitable of citizens. Scottbluff has suffered the loss of a distinct asset in the death of Dr. Sheldon.

L. Porter was awarded the contract for building the extension of the storm water sewer at the last meeting of the city council. The work involves an expense of about \$700.

The city council has authorized the publication of the ordinances of the city in book form and the contract has been awarded to E. T. Westervelt.

Piano Falls Upon Man.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—O. Cordes, who is engaged in the dry business in this city, met with a serious accident Thursday afternoon. He was assisting in removing a piano from a truck on the depot platform when he fell, the instrument falling on him, his head at the same time striking the brick platform. He was taken to his home and is in a critical condition.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

Advertisement.

The Home is the Shrine of all we Hold Dear

Whether your place of abode be an humble ivy-clad cottage or a regal mansion, it is your home and should be the shrine of all that is near and dear.

It is here, among your loved ones, that you seek consolation and comfort after your day's labor is done.

The furnishings should be a subject for careful thought—not a commercial matter—but the working out of an ideal, for the very life and nature of yourself as well as every member of your family, are influenced by the furnishings in your home.

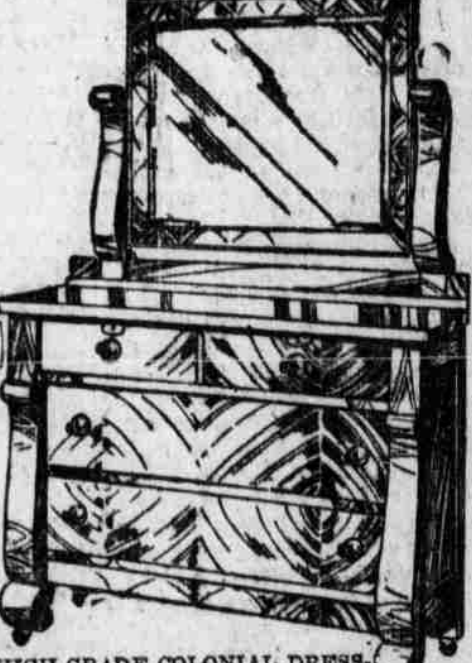
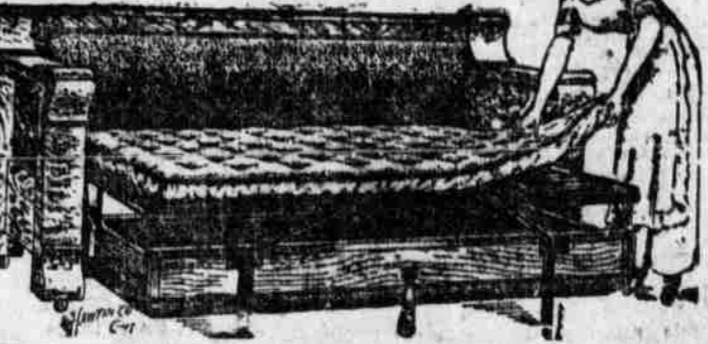
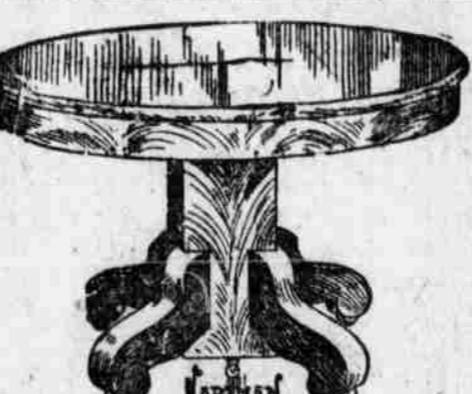
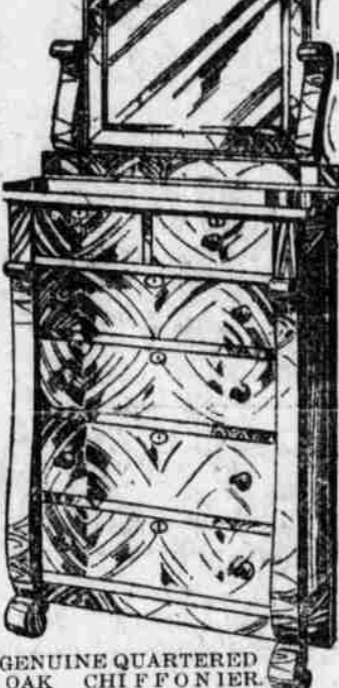
In all candor there is no homefurnishing collection anywhere in this country that represents more critical care in selection than the thousands of handsome pieces shown in our large Omaha store.

Hartman's easy paying monthly credit terms make an ideal home possible for every family, no matter where located or how small their income.

Every article marked with a plain figure price tag—one price to all.



These Are Special Values for This Week

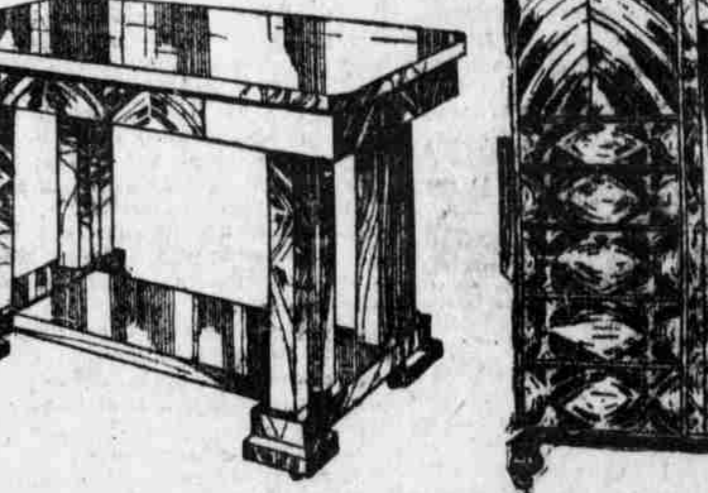


GENUINE QUARTERED OAK CHIFFONIER. Made to match dresser opposite, has 4 large and 2 small drawers fitted with wood pulls. Has a large mirror set in massive colonial standards. Size of mirror is 30x10 inches. This is a special low price for this week's selling only..... \$17.65

MASSIVE AMERICAN QUARTERED OAK EXTENSION TABLE. Handsomely polished to a mirror like brilliancy. Has large 42-inch top and extends to six feet. Fitted with easy running slides. Has large square pedestal and heavy colonial feet. A beauty and a bargain at..... \$8.95

THE FAMOUS UNFOLD TYPE DAVENPORT. One motion instantly converts it from a beautiful davenport into a comfortable, large size bed, with a splendid set of springs, thereby giving you the advantage of a bed to sleep in and at the same time preserving the upholstery of the davenport. It is made of the finest American quarter-sawn oak, finish golden. Seat and back upholstered in guaranteed imperial leather. One of the best davenport values in the city at this low price. \$24.75

HIGH GRADE COLONIAL DRESSER. Massively constructed of genuine quarter-sawn oak, finished in a rich high gloss. Extra size mirror set in a broad frame. Has two large and two small drawers. A substantial as well as good looking dresser. Very specially priced and a most exceptional value at the exceedingly low price..... \$18.75



1912 MODEL GEM REGENT BASE BURNER. Magnificently trimmed with nickel. Full nickel base, large nickel side wings, heavy nickel swing top and brass urn. Extra size fire pot, equipped with ring grate. Double flue system of heating. The most up-to-date fuel saving heater ever offered at..... \$21.75

SELLER'S CELEBRATED 1912 KITCHEN CABINET, solid oak, oil rubbed finish, sliding metal top, sanitary floor bin, wire shelving and vermin and dust-proof bread box. Cooling cabinet, etc. Your kitchen is not complete without one of these celebrated and useful cabinets. Every cabinet dust-proof \$17.75 to \$23.75; cabinet illus. treated, specially priced..... \$25.50

BIG LIBRARY TABLE BARGAIN. A table of unusual beauty, made of the best selected American quartered oak, in a very attractive colonial design. Strongly constructed and massive in appearance. Has large drawer and large magazine and book shelf. Top measures 28x42 inches. The greatest value of its kind ever offered at the low price of..... \$6.85

GENTLEMAN'S CHIFFONIER. A \$15 value. Made of selected solid quarter-sawn oak. Five conveniently arranged drawers and hat compartment. A large special wardrobe section to the right fitted with coat hangers and trouser clasp, hung on a patented nickel plated hanger. Specially priced with heavy panel door..... \$19.85



BEST 4-ROOM OUTFIT IN ALL OMAHA \$5.00 A MONTH

HARTMAN'S 1415-16-18 DOUGLAS STREET, OMAHA

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Pronounced Buoyance in Business in Most Sections.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WANTED

Volume of Trade in Excess of Former Years, with Satisfactory Demand for Products in the Future.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade today says:

In no section is complaint of deficiency in trade now heard, while in most sections there is pronounced buoyancy with the volume of business in excess of former years, an urgent demand for immediate delivery and a satisfactory demand for future delivery reaching well into next year. The more even geographical distribution of industrial and mercantile agency reports is now a marked feature.

in finished steel, but specifications continue heavy and the rate of production is close to capacity. Activist is well distributed, with the smaller plants better than for two years and middlesmen report inability to fill orders. Prices in all departments are firm, plates being at the highest point in two years and premiums are offered for prompt delivery of small lots. A further sharp advance is noted in pig iron and Bessemer makes at \$18.75 to \$17, valley. Merchant furnaces are reducing stocks and there is a strong demand for the last quarter of this year and the first quarter of 1913. Output of pig iron last month was at a higher daily rate than in August, although the total production was smaller because there was one less day in September. The scarcity of tin sheet is becoming more pronounced and prices show an upward tendency as a result. In dry goods jobbers report a steadier and broader distribution, with an improvement noted in the demand for cottons and business in woollens and worsteds. Retail trade in cotton goods shows greater activity in various sections of the country and reorders for fall goods are being sent in steadily, while numerous inquiries are being made regarding spring requirements. Sales of print cloths at Fall River have run ahead of the output and many southern mills have sold their production up to the end of the year. Sales of 1,500 bales of drills to India and some small lots of sheetings to China and Red sea ports are reported. A fair volume of spring business on high-grade silk piece goods is reported. Worsteds yarns have been bought liberally and while cotton yarns are steady, sales are moderate. Business in footwear continues to improve and manufacturers now feel quite encouraged regarding the outlook for spring. All varieties of leather continue to display exceptional strength. Although there have been no further advances in hides, there is no decrease in the strength with which all varieties are held.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW Reports More Uniformly Favorable Than Any Time This Year. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Bradstreet's today says: Trade reports are more uniformly favorable than at any previous time this year. From many points in the west reports are that trade is excellent, while southern reports as a whole are more optimistic with Texas and lower Mississippi valley points sending the most satisfactory advices. Jobbing distribution is still relatively the most active branch of trade and immediate fall demand is largely responsible for the volume of sales and shipments reported. In the iron and steel lines, a sellers' market prevails, the mills are well supplied with orders and the outlook favors full operations up to next spring. Under such circumstances the mills are not inclined to do much on next year's account. Buying of copper is of a steady character, domestic consumption being the chief factor. Dry goods, clothing, shoes, hardware and groceries make up a large part of the volume of trade now doing. Jewelry is active, but some textile manufacturers find labor troubles and new laws a bar to full production. Business failures in Canada for the week number twenty-six, which contrasts with twenty-three last week and twenty-one in the corresponding week of last year. Wheat, including flour exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending October 3, aggregate 4,319,000 bushels against 5,850,920 last week, and 4,120,385 this week last year. For the fourteen weeks ending October 3, exports are 45,157,451 against 40,231,361 in the corresponding period last year. Corn exports for the week are 28,157 bushels against 119,912 last week, and 1,127,002 in 1911. For the fourteen weeks ending October 3, corn exports are 1,078,003 bushels against 8,113,534 last year.

According to His Polly. Jones came downtown the other morning with a somewhat bruised and swollen forehead. His friend Briggs viewed the contusion with interest and asked: "How did it happen, old man?" "Collided with the hatrack last night," said Jones shortly. "Accidentally?" asked Briggs. "No, Briggs," replied Jones sweetly. "I have every reason to suspect that it attacked me purposely."—Youth's Companion.

Sharp Practice. "I took her home in a taxicab. She asked me to come in and meet her mother. I told the taxicab man to wait. Her mother proved very entertaining." "Yes." "The taxicab man waited two hours." "What's the answer?" "Why, I found out afterwards that her mother was a stockholder in the taxicab company."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.