

der which those children live when not immediately under the paternal roof or the maternal wing. So this lumber merchant called a meeting in the Madison district school house. At first the fathers were shy. But no got them with a straight-punch speech, and soon he had organized the first father's club in the world. Enthusiasm grew, and soon other clubs were organized in other school districts. Today there are fourteen fathers' clubs of Councll Bluffs.

a cow pasture. They do not know where

their children are or the conditions un-

These clubs have shown a wonderful interest in school affairs, the condition of school houses, the kind of teachers employed, the conditions of heat, ventilation and sewerage. They have taken up the cigarette law in Iowa and are taking steps toward preventing the sale of tobacco to minors. They have found a little school house in the west mud flats that is so miserable and so far forgotten by the authorities that for a time they could not learn whether it was an Omaha or a Council Bluffs school house. They took steps to get it into better shape. They are taking an interest in everything in the city and state that in any way affects the welfare of their children and they are coming to find that pretty nearly everything in the state does effect this in one way or the other. 'As fathers we are failures and worse

than failures," says Stovenson. "We must get together and learn how to be intell gent and efficient fathers."

Berg Buys Out the Entire Clothing Stock of Geo. Pray

The entire spring clothing stock George Pray & Co. has been bought by the Berg Clothing company and will be offered at the latter's store at half price, beginning Saturday morning. Lack of room for all his departments was the reason for Mr. Pray's decision to discontinue his clothing line, which included clothes of the Alfred Benjamin and other good makes. Pray will con-

year Count Atanale Tanasesco, aviator and scion of a noted Roumanian family, followed Mile. Margaret Destries, a Parisian dancer, halfway around the world. He pursued her from one city in Europe to another and then crossed



ing Elementary School Currioulum Should Be Practical. Willian Melvin Rushes into Burn-PRINCIPALS AND BOARD MEET

ing House to Resoue Little Fellow Who is Asleep. A meeting of the public school princi-als and members of the Board of Edu-

MOTHER IN BED ALL WINTER cation. in the assembly room on the

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cut prices, beginning Saturday, is one the important merchandizing events of the season, according to both firms interested.

tinue his hat and men's furnishings de-

and up-to-date one, and its sale at deeply

partments at his present location. The stock bought by Berg is a large

Play the Game, but **Know Nothing of** Rules, Says Shaw

story.

"The flag that don't protect its protectors is a dirty rag and unworthy of the name," declared Leslie M. Shaw, for- and then tried to awaken his brothers. mer governor of lows and former secre-While the little family was gathered in tary of the treasury, in discussing at front of the house, watching it burn and the Commercial club the Mexican situawaiting for the coming of the fire department, it was noted that little Eddie was tion with its relation to the administramissing. William immediately made a tion's attitude toward atrocities that have occurred in Mexico. He asserted that his dash into the burning structure, and, talk was nonpartisan, but he sneered at although nearly overcome several times. dash into the burning structure, and, the administration for its attitude in the fought his way to the front sleeping Vera Cruz affair, and declared that the room and dragged Eddle to safety. Americans withdrew their army because The building is atmost completely de-Carranza gave them twenty-four hours stroyed, so much so that most of it probto do so. ably will have to be torn down.

Again asserting that his talk was nonpartisan, he stuck a thorn into the ap-Free Money Orders pointment of the five men for the federal tracie comu "I suppose we should have the rules of base ball revised," he said, "by a committee chosen through the direct primary. We would get a committee that never saw the game. Now States government is becoming very inyou have five men appointed to have timately connected with the European absolute charge of the business of the war, for an order has just been received country, and not one of them ever played the game.

STEREOPTICON SLIDES PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

A collection of 3,000 stereoptican arides of travel in America and abroad has been presented to the Omaha public library by Miss Janet Monro Wallace, whose father, the late William Wallace, made the sildes and wanted the library to have them after his death. They are regarded as an impertant and valuable acquisition by Miss any charge for fee or commission. Edith Tobist, the librarian.

They will be loaned free to responsible fatrons of the library, and also to schools, hurches and clubs of Omaha and the state. When sent out of the city their transportation both ways must be paid by the borrower. The donation to the library includes the original negatives as well as the slides. Miss Tobitt says the sift will always he known as the William Wallace Collection.

TO DEDICATE NEW CHAPEL AT FOREST LAWN CEMETERY

A public dedication of the new chape at Forest Lawn cemetery will be held Sunday afternoon, May 16, at 3 o'clock. Invitation to the services is extended to everybody by the cemetery association. The beautiful structure, in which the crematory is located, will be open for inspection until 6 p. m. on that day.

NEGRO QUINTET TO SING AT THE Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY

The Tuskegee Institute colored quintet will give a concert at the Young Men's terday while fishing with his wife in the Chiristian association Sunday, afternoon River Spey near Grantown, Scotland. at 4 o'clock. Tuskegee Institute is a ington graduated. Malcolm Watson.

fifth floor of the city hall, yielded several William Melvin, an 18-year-old lad, put pleasantries as well as being of practical up a terrific battle with the flames which intérest to those present. It was decided were devouring the home of his mother that at the next session the principals Thursday, and saved his 10-year-old shall occupy the platform and the school Eddic from death by carrying directors will be the audience him to the outside from the second At this meeting A. C. Wakeley of the

board chose to sit with the principals Mrs. Mary Melvin, 4609 North Twentyrather than with his associates. When second street, at 12:30 this morning was swakened by the cracking of flames in W. A. Foster spoke, he facetiously inquired as to the identity of the gentle man clad in the light suit and asked the kitchen below her sleeping room. Mrs. Melvin, who has been confined to what school he was principal of. Conher bed all winter, called to her son William, who helped his mother to safety

tinuing in his happy vein, Mr. Foster declared that there seems to be a need for making the elementary school curriculum of more practical value For instance, he noted that many of the boys do not seem to know who Jess Willard

Growing serious, Mr. Foster added that he devotes most of his attention to the grade schools, because statistics show that two-thirds of those entering the lower public schools never go to high schools at all; therefore, the grade school means much to a great majority of the attendants.

Thomas A. Fry said he felt like a certain colored man in the south, who, upon being asked to change a \$10 bill, replied that he was unable to grant the favor, but thanked the stranger for his compliment.

Dr. E. Holovichiner referred to the hard work of the principals and related an observation he made of a principal mending some of the curtains in her school.

Teach Joy of Work.

Robert Cowell urged that the teachers

He said he favors play for the

by the local postoffice from Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery instituting free money orders for prisonshould inculcate into the minds of the ers of war in Europe. Anyone wishing young the joy which they may find in to send money to a person now held as Work. a prisoner of war can send it without payment of any fee whatsoever,

for Prisoners of War

It looks now as though the United

ment today when the directors of the

Omaha Manufacturers' association went

The matter of securing & manufactur-

ers' building for the state fair at Lincoln

was taken up and a committee is to co-

on record in favor of them.

NEIL FORSYTH BRITISH

Omaha in action.

young, but maintained that boys and girls should be taught the dignity of The order calls attention to the fact labor with their hands and to take pleasthat the Hague convention, which was ure in heir work, whatever it may be. subscribed to by the United States and Principal Gepson of the Fort school for by all the European nations now in conboys expressed the hope that the school flict, contained a provision that money officials would co-operate with other orders drawn in favor of or remitted by branches of the city government in the prisoners of war shall be exempted from play movement.

Mrs. Agnes Harrison of Farnam school Why this provision was not put into declared there is a pressing need for more effect until nine months after the war teachers in the grade schools and Martha started, the order does not say. Powell of Long school spoke for the sumner vacation schools MANUFACTURERS ENDORSE

of the public schools

Principal Reed of Central High school PROPOSED SCHOOL BONDS said that the control of social functions by the achool authorities is a difficult matter, but he argued that school democ The schol bonds got another endorseracy may find expression in the athletics

Retail Clothiers to Meet Here Next Year

operate with the State Manufacturers' association in the matter. A committee The board of directors of the Nebraska is to work on a plan to have moving Retail Clothlers' association met Thursday at the Fontenells hotel. Those present were F. H. Barclay, Pawnee City; C. Westcott. Plattamouth; O. N. Magee, Lincoln; P. C. Periman, Ord; E.

Besides transacting routine business of the association, they decided on a membership campaign and expect as a result of which that within the next sixty days Opera, Covent Garden, was drowned yes- association.

tion would be held in Omaha, February Evelyn D'Alroy, the well known actress, 15 and 16, 1916. A committee was ap school for negroes in Virginia and the died yesterday following an operation for pointed by the president and tentative natitution from which Booker T Wash- appendicitie. In private life she was Mrs. plans for the reception of delegates were

sixth street. Police Surgeon Tametain hastened to the scene and had Romano ushed to St. Joseph's hospital where his hances for life are considered doubtful Romano is 54 years old and has several grown children.

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It was decided that the annual conven-