It may be mine to drug for yours— Tool wheavy chain Or day or night my meet be tears On best of pain.

Dear faces may surround my hearth With smiles and glee. Or t may dwell alone, and mirrh He strange to me

My bark is wafted to the strand By breath divine. And on the behn there rests a hand Other than mine ...

One who has known in storm to sail, I have on board; About the raging of the gale I hear my Lor

ffe holds me with the billow's might, I shall not fall, a sharp, the short; if long, its light, Ho temper s all.

Bafe to the land, safe to the land, The end is this, And then with Him go hand in hand Far into bliss DEANOY CANTERDING

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

know an Occasional Correspondent

The MUTE reaches us regularly and is read with interest. The article on the group picture Prof. Balis, possesses, interested us, the more so that our homely phizes among those in it. Be fore matrimeny sebered us down, Prof. B. and your "Occasional" were frequent correspondents, but alas matrimony forced the stopper into our inkstand so deeply that it is difficult for us to remove it, more especially as we have to hustle to obtain the sheekels for the maintenance of our better-half and fourteen children. Yet we don't forget the old days, "C.," and your name is often mentioned in our far western cottage, though this region is not so "benighted" that we have to include "coal hanling" among our many duties.

Matron Gillespie, of the Nebraska

Institute, has been confined to the house for a long time, though with the aid of her whoeled chair and the many loving hearts and mimble feet that are always at her service, she has continued to perform her duties as Matron, and we are glad to report that she is slowly recovering the use of her limbs. Auntic Gillospie (as we love to call her) is one of a thousand, and her heart and hand

ts over ready to aid all of us who are in need of assistance or sympathy.

May 25th was the fifth sixth anniver-sary of the marriage of Mr. G. E. and Angio Fuller-Fischer, (the mute poetess) and the occasion was taken advantage of by her friends to show their love for her. Among her boys, as she loves to call her young friends, are Arthur Jophin and Charlie A. Locke, the mute artist, their adopted son, as Mr. and Mrs. F. call him, and the two originated a plan to make the occasion one to be remembered by her, and with the assistance of many hearing friends, with Mss Ella Rudd, at the Institute, arranged to give her a genuing surrorse party, and with of by her friends to show their love for Rudd, at the Institute, arranged to give her a genuine surprise party, and with the aid of Charlie L., friends to the number of twenty five managed to get into the parlor of the little cottage at 3519, No. 29th St., bearing with them gifts of flowers, bric a-bine and baskets of refreshment. When Ella summoned Mrs. F. to the parlor, of course that sly dog "Rambler" had been let into the secret beforehand and had joined heart and soul in mystifying his better-half. and soul in mystifying his better-half, Mrs. F. soon made her friends to under stand they were heartily welcome, and the company proceeded to enjoy them-selves. Among these present were four mutes, and the time was as merry a one to them as to the others. The Doctress laid aside her dignity with her pill box, while her portly lumband forgot the iso and fall of real estate, to first with the wife of a mute Prof. at the Iowa Institute. The twin dudes, Hugh and njoyed tho smart MYIIII Om Ella," and our grave Presiding Elder and his lovely wife honored the occasion with their presence, and aided with all their power in making it pleasant for all. Our Muto Artist, (an Ontario boy) seemed to forget that pretty lass at C. It. and went in for fun and flirtation with the best of them. Merry Mrs. Wescott, Jolly Mls. Brown, with her fundoving husband, were there, and aided Artic Joplin in the ardness duties as Caterer. Wenty and Taylor sailed in for fun, forgotting the dignity of the profession and caring only for the present moment. Mrs. F. sat in the corner and talked of her babies to "Rambler," who, from his diguity of father of fourteen, could give

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W. had a pleasant word for all, and watched the latterish acting of Prof. C. W, with a subline indifference that showed she knew how to take him down should his threations be carried too far. Aunt Sue threed with everybody, from the real estate man to the city bill poster, forgetful of her Couract. At a late hour refreshmen's were served, and at midnight the lights were turned out and we left Rambler and Aunt Angre alone with the memory of a happy time and love of many friends lingering in their mem ory. Among the gifts were: A fine oak rocker, from the faculty of the Nebraska School; Oaken flower stand, from B. F. and Mrs. (Dr.) Freeda B. Lankton; Cuff and collar box in oak and silver, from Aunt Suo; Flowers in pots, flowers in vases, flowers in boquets, flowers in masses, flowers everywhere, that indext with other gifts showed that their friends meant it should be as it was, a "Floral-wooden Wedding Anniversary."
Under the new Ordinance of the City of Omaba, G. E. Fischer, Manager of

the Fuller Fischer Distributing Company has been appointed city bill poster and distributor. Thus one deaf man rises to distinction. "Sourc."

"Ambassador of Commerce,"

Not long ago a Hartford drunnier warned of the crusty disposition of a retailer in one of the Central New York cities, and informed that while he had bettercall upon hun, the firm would not be disappointed should be full to transact any business. "I'll self him," said the Hartford boy, confidently. Arriving at the city in question, he paid his first call upon the man he had been warned against. He found him sitting upon a high stool before a desk, pering over the page of a ledger. As the drunner cutered he just turned his head, took in the sample case, said: "Humph," and went on with his figures. After a lapse of five minutes he said without looking

up:
"If you're a drummer I don't want to see you so don't waste time here,"
"But I'm not a drummer," was the

reply.
"What in thunder are you then?" in-

quired the retailer.

"I am an ambassador of commerce," answered thosalesman, nothing dannted. "Ambassulor what! well I can't talk with you."

"If you only knew it, there's a man in one of the leading institutions of Hart. ford would give \$100 to talk to mo.

"What wort of a man is he?"
"Ho's deaf and Jumb."

At this response the retailer came flown from his high stool and before he left the drummer had his name in his book for a handsome bill of goods.-Hartford Post.

They Kicked.

A philanthropicold reporter picked up wo half-frozen half-starved little bootblacks on North stroot the other day, and taking them into a coffe-house he

set up a fine meal for them both.

"Thanky, sir," said the boys, and pitched in like good fellows. When their appetites began to slacken one turned to the other and said:

"Say, Jimmy, let's kick on der grub."
"Kick on der grub? You's get a red,
wite an' blue wheel in your head, ain't
you? Why, Chod, she's a dern sight botter grub'n we over see in all our

lives!"
"Dat's wot's der matter, Jimmie, but overy chump in der house 'll know dat loss we kicks on sumpin!

Does we gotter kick, Chod?"
"Dat's wo does er we am't no swells for pins."

"Well, den, loss kilk on der soop-bowls wid der lemming rines an' water in 'em!"

And they kicked accordingly.

Bo Careful.

Be careful of your manners, they in diento your breeding. Be careful of your thoughts, for they

oun your life. Bo careful of your actions, for they

reveal your character.

Be careful of your associates; you are judged by the company you keep.

Be careful of your family and friends;

they are the best gifts the Alonghty can

Bo caroful of your health, it is a bless ing that can never be too highly valued; her odds in the discussion. Jolly Mrs. I it is simply priceless.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes : -

SCHOOL HOURS. From the into 12 norm, and from 1-9 to 3 p. or.

Drawton Unaws from £20 to 3 p. in. on Tues day and Thursiday afternoons of each week.

Others' Parcy Work Class on Monday and Wednesday afternoons of each week from 420 to 5.

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FYSING NYLES From 7 to 8.00 p. in , for senior pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils.

Articulation Classes :---

From 9 & in to 12 noon, and from 1-8) to \$1 in

Religious Exercises :--

EVERY SUNDAY—Primary pupils a 9 a. m.; senior pupils at 1 a m. (Greral Lecture at 200 pm; immediately after which the lithle Class will assemble flact senior. Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8 Ca m., and the teacher in charge for the week, will open by prayer and anterwards distribute them so that they may reach their respective school reams not later than 9 octock. In the afternoon at 3 octock the pupils will spain asser the and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner.

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Tils Brwing Class Hooms are from 9 a. in. 10 12 octock, noon, and from 1.3) to 5 k. in. for those who do not attent school, and from 39) to 5 p. in. for those who do. No sewing on Baturday afternoons.

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"Purits are not to be excused from the various Classes or Industrial Departments except on account of sickness, without per-mission of the Superintendent

1.—Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors :—

Presons who are interested, iterrous of visiting the institution, will to made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays except to the regular chapel exercises at £30 on Sunday afternoons. The first time for visitors on williary school days Is as seen after 130 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 320 orders.

Admission of Children :—

When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the limitation, they are kindly advised not to lineer and prolong leave taking with their children. It only makes disconfict for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly exact for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some executa few hours.

Visitation :--

It is not beneficial to the pupils for irrends to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish totaling or nearly or certain guests at the Institution. Good accommendation may be last in the city at the Ruffman House, Queen's, Angle-American and Dominion Rotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management .-

Parenta will be good enough to give all direc-tions converning clothing and management of their children to the hop anternical. No consequences will be allowed between parenta and employees under any circum-stances without special parmission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

the pupils who are capable of doing so, will be required to write home every three weeks; letters will be written by the teachers for the little mass who cannot write, stating, as nearly as possible, their wishes.

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