

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Have Most Profitable. Mrs. Weston, Dentist, 437 City Nat'l Bank. Gas, Electric fixtures, Burgess-Grandin. Times, Printing.

Best Money is the landlord's profit. A savings account with Neb. Savings & Loan Ass'n. to provide a fund to buy a home. 1055 Farnam St.

The Bankers Savings and Loan Association have moved to their new quarters in the Douglas block, Fifteenth and Dodge, and are ready to make loans to home builders.

Oriental Goods.—Miss Philbrick will make a reduction sale on Chinese goods this week, and take orders for goods to be purchased on her trip to the Orient, leaving March 15th. Room 4 Wead building.

Cafeteria, Balconies.—The cafeteria, which is located in the basement of the City National Bank building when the building opened, Saturday signed a new lease by which it will use 40 per cent more room than heretofore.

New Probation Officer.—A. H. Vosberg has been appointed assistant probation officer. He takes the place of "Doc" Carver who has been granted a six months' leave of absence. Mr. Vosberg took up his new duties Saturday.

Business.—Business has been so prosperous with Orkin Bros. since the first of the year that, though J. R. Orkin has made his spring buying trip east, he will leave for New York next week to buy more goods for the store.

Jackson Gets Final Order.—Jacob C. Jackson has been relieved of all obligations to his creditors by a final order of discharge filed with the clerk of the United States district court Saturday. The order is signed by Judge Thomas C. Minger.

Booth Coming to Omaha.—General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, will speak at the Auditorium on his last tour of the world, September 23. Final arrangements for his visit here were completed Friday.

Party for Miss Schmitz.—The Misses Schmitz entertained for Miss Clara Schmitz at their home Tuesday night. Those present were: Miss Clara Schmitz, Miss Agnes Johnson, Miss Irene Watson, Miss Carrie Klimeser and Miss Denna Gray.

Stons Will Shoot Tomorrow.—Fred Stone of the team of Montgomery and Stone has wired his acceptance of the invitation of the Omaha Gun club to participate in a shoot given in his honor at the Omaha Gun club park across the river Tuesday afternoon. All the local shooters are invited to join in the shoot.

See-Bye Members Entertained.—Misses Margaret and Etola Kennedy entertained the "See-Bye" club at their home Thursday evening. Those present were: Edna Aletadt, Ella Kennedy, Mayne Vanderhaver, Grace Ross, Mary Goedecke, Tom Hamm, Henry Drees, Albert Benson, Arl McLarsen, Ralph Brettenbacher, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kennedy, Mrs. M. R. Goedecke, Mrs. Harry Ingalls.

California Invites the World.—California is taking a new way of advertising its state this spring, every man, woman and child in the state sending out personal invitations all over the country, to visit California some time this summer. "Invitation Day" was March 1, and the bids are just being received in Omaha and other points of the east. The mails from the west are crowded with the letters and cards going to different parts of the country.

William Smith Gets Into Trouble and Then Into Jail.

Impersonates an Officer and Becomes Too Impertinent to Women Pacing Along the Streets.

His name was William Smith, but he felt as much authority vested in himself as if it were William, the conqueror, and for a few brief moments last night he was master of all he surveyed around the corners of Fifteenth and Dodge streets.

"Madam," he said to a neatly dressed passerby, whose principal attraction was a sweeping green plume. "You do not look good in that green hat. I am a detective and can see —" But the woman passed him by with a supercilious tilt of her head.

"Pardon me, lady," remarked William as a second exhibitor of fine clothes tripped along. "You would be more becoming —" But again William's advice was ignored. This woman seemed indignant.

"Third time's the charm," he gurgled to an innocent bystander. "You see, I'm a detective and am looking for a lady that wears nothing but white. Her for me."

An interested gawker had gathered by the time William stopped the third woman for inspection and detection. He promptly announced that he was a detective. But the woman was not unsecured, and the man with her was shocked for a moment to think his friend was about to be arrested.

"What has she done? Who are you?" he demanded of William.

Whereupon William Smith deftly rolled up his trouser leg, disclosing an effulgent detective badge pinned at the top of his hosiery. A little light on the badge brought out "Indiana Detective association." Then it happened. Smith was knocked down.

"You've got the right badge, but in the wrong state," quoth C. A. Jensen, genuine detective, as he elbowed his way through the big crowd to the man from Indiana.

And William, the near conqueror, went to the police station to be locked up for impersonating an officer. There he said his home was at Lodging, Kan.

AMATEUR ACTORS HOLD FORTH

Miss Fitch's Pupils Present Three Plays for Edification of Appreciative Audience.

"Gossip," "The Burglar" and "St. Cecilia" were the three plays, long and short, humorous and serious, in which Miss Lillian Fitch's pupils, in preparation, asked the public to measure up their right to aspire to the professional stage yesterday afternoon. The audience pronounced its verdict by its attention, its applause and "after the play" comment.

Those who appeared in the plays were: Misses Mildred Scott, Alice Switzer, Bertha Masson, Adeline Speck, Stella Baker, Emma Wolf, Nellie Gray, Portia Mansfield Sweet, Marion Jarvis and Garnet Underwood and George Monroe Clark, David Higbee, Charles R. Deoberty, Henry Bruce, Hunter Padden, Victor Kearney, Frank Kennedy and Joseph Berger.

Between the plays Miss Sweet in costume of "Carmen" pleased by her dancing of "La Habanera."

Foley's Kidney Pills. Neutralize and remove the poisons that cause backache, rheumatism, nervousness and all kidney and bladder irregularities. They build up and restore the natural action of these vital organs. For sale by all druggists.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Activities of Week in Various Educational Institutions.

TEACHERS' MEETING AT FREMONT

Rules for Preserving Sight of Children in Schools—New Courses in Practical Affairs of Life.

The East Nebraska Teachers' association will meet at Fremont the 28th and 29th of this month. Prof. Charles Arnold, of whom the college and the educational interests of the state are justly proud, is president of the association. The president and faculty of the college are pleased to welcome the association to Fremont. It will afford an opportunity to meet the many old students, who will give them now in attendance, who aspire to teach, an opportunity to attend and learn of what the work consists. There will be a reception at the college from 4 to 6 in the afternoon on Friday in honor of the association, and all in attendance are invited.

Mr. Arthur Vogt of the shorthand department has taken a position with the Uddike Grain company at Omaha, and Roy Murphy is doing stenographic work and bookkeeping for the National Stone company at Louisville, Neb.

Rev. Bithell of the Methodist Episcopal church of Fremont, spoke in chapel Thursday morning. His subject was "Optimists and Pessimists." He had a good audience and was listened to attentively. It was announced that he would be with us again next week.

The College Young Men's Christian association made their appearance in a body Friday morning at chapel and made a fine showing. They gave some excellent music and some interesting stunts. The Rev. Buss of the Congregational church spoke for them. He was very happy in his remarks, pleasing all who listened to him. The pastors of the city are very obliging to the students and come often to help them out.

UNIVERSITY CONSTITUTION.

Plan Devised by President James of Illinois.

Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, has devised and put into operation a unique plan for working out an ideal constitution for the modern university. European universities rest as a rule upon ancient charters carefully drawn up and promulgated by king or pope, under which elaborate codes of university statutes have been developed by the members of the faculty or by the alumni of the university or by a system of co-operation between these bodies, such statutes having been often repealed or modified by executive order or governmental statute.

In this country, while such institutions have usually been chartered by the state, the charter has contained simply a general grant of power, and under this a board of trustees under which power has been distributed, often in a very formal way, among the trustees, faculties, students, alumni, etc., without in any case having resulted in as careful university codes as are found in the older countries.

The wonderfully rapid growth of the modern university has burst the bonds of these ancient charters, the outcome resulting in its results the pouring of new wine into old bottles. The result has been that the university machinery, grown somewhat rusty, never perhaps equal to its new task, has creaked and groaned at times in a very marked way. Much dissatisfaction has shown itself among academic men, among trustees, on the part of the public and on the part of the legislatures, with the outcome of the university organization. Many articles and some books have been written on the subject in the last few years, without really having advanced very much the general cause.

President James has asked the senate of the University of Illinois, a body composed of all the professors of the university, to appoint a committee to draft a university constitution, setting forth in detail the constitution of the university and marking off the legitimate authority which should be given to such an institution by the legislature, defining the relations between the legislature and the state administration on the one hand and the university on the other, and dividing up and marking off the functions of trustees, faculties, students and alumni.

Among the questions which would have to be considered by such a committee and find a formulation in the constitution or by-laws of the institution would be the powers of the trustees of the university, the function and power of the president of the university, the duties of the deans, the general division of the university itself into faculties, the authority of the individual faculties over against each other, and toward the entire university organization. The authority of the professor in his own department, his tenure of office, his independence of investigation and teaching, freedom of speech, pension system, salary schedule, etc., method of determining the budget, powers of discipline of faculties over the other members and over their students, are all subjects which would call for consideration in such a university constitutional convention.

It is proposed to submit this constitution, after it is drafted by the committee, to a full discussion first in the senate, and then in the entire university faculty, and finally, after working it out in detail to submit it to the board of trustees, and after their modification, to put it up to the legislature for enactment into positive law.

The experiment is unique and it will be followed with much interest.

Notes from Kearney Normal.

Miss Carrie E. Ludden of the department of biology is spending the week-end at her home in Lincoln.

The faculty and students of the normal were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Garrett of Fremont, mother of Miss Sara L. Garrett, registrar, which occurred last Monday.

President Thomas attended a meeting of the State Board of education on Friday in Lincoln.

Miss Mabel Morrison of Ansley and Miss Elsie Belscher of Gothenburg, graduates of the normal, were welcome visitors at the school Friday.

The senior trainees entertained the junior trainees at a delightful party Friday evening. The room was tastefully decorated in the class colors, green and white. Games and music were indulged in and light refreshments served.

The children of the primary department of the model school, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Lowe, gave a very pleasing program Friday afternoon, consisting of music, a Japanese drill, and Indian tableaux, dialogues, etc.

Miss Martha Dryden of Kearney gave a very interesting address before the Young Women's Christian association of the normal Wednesday afternoon upon the subject "Mission Work Among the Indians."

President Thomas, of the Kearney

FIRE DEBATE SERIES OVER

In Half State Preliminary Contests Are About Over.

WINNERS ARE NOW TO MEET

This Week Friend Meets Fairmont, Tecumseh is Pitted Against Humboldt, Diller Debates Hebron, —Randolph and Wayne.

LINCOLN, March 5.—(Special.)—In half of the eleven districts of the Nebraska High School Debating league the first series of preliminary contests to decide the district champions and the honors of sending representatives to the state debate is about completed, and the district directors are arranging the schedules for the second series. In a district of eight schools, for example, the second series will include the two debates between the two pairs of winners in the first series. The third and final debate for the district championship will then be between the two winners in the second series.

Victory last week fell to Osceola, which won from Stromberg in the central district; Indianola over McCook, in the southwestern district; Trenton over Culbertson, in the southwestern district, and Sutton over Geneva, in the central district.

Contests This Week. The contests this week open Monday evening at Fairmont, when Friend and Fairmont debate at Fairmont and when the first contest in the southeastern district—the Tecumseh-Humboldt—takes place at Tecumseh. On Friday evening there will be two debates in the southern district—the Diller-Hebron at Diller and the Blue Hill-Platte at Platte. In the north central district, Randolph and Wayne meet at Randolph. In the eastern district, South Omaha, Fremont, Plattsmouth, Wahoo and Weeping Water, the next debate will be between South Omaha and Weeping Water. Superintendent I. N. Clark has invited the South Omaha team, which won from Plattsmouth February 24, to be Weeping Water's guests. The date has not yet been set.

In the central district the championship lies between Osceola, Sutton and the winner of the Friend-Fairmont contest.

Trenton Wins. TRENTON, Neb., March 5.—(Special Telegram.)—In the high school debate, held here last night, Trenton discussing the affirmative, won over Culbertson, discussing the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the policy of maintaining the navy at its present standing is preferable to that of materially increasing it." Debaters were: Culbertson, Paul Kannow, Mary Hunter and Dan Boier; Trenton, Raymond Scott, William Wertz and Oscar Carlson.

A large crowd was in attendance from Culbertson and this place. After the debate the Trenton high school held a banquet in honor of the Culbertson team.

Sutton Beats Geneva. SUTTON, Neb., March 5.—(Special.)—The debate between the Sutton and Geneva high schools took place Saturday evening in the Sutton opera house before a good sized audience. The question was, "Resolved, That the policy of maintaining the navy at its present strength is preferable to substantially increasing it." Sutton winning.

Affirmative—Sutton, represented by Fred Johnson, Thomas Bauer and Emma Hunziker, substitute. Negative—Geneva, represented by Jesse E. Owens of Lincoln, C. W. Curtis and Helen Edgemoor, substitute.

Judges—Superintendent H. W. Morton of Fairmont, Superintendent J. Jennings of Exeter and Prof. M. F. Fogg of the University of Nebraska.

A UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. New Courses Dealing with the Practical Affairs of Life.

That the University of Wisconsin is devoting more and more attention to the practical affairs of life is shown by the number of practical courses being offered at the present time and planned for next year. Teaching advertising at college is the very newest undertaking of the university. Next fall it is planned to give at least one new course in this field to supplement the course in the psychology of advertising, which is one of the regular courses of the present year. In this course are shown why people read advertisements and are taught how to pick out the type and advertisement that will appeal to the public.

Journalism is a second vocational subject that is comparatively new in college curricula. The University of Wisconsin has taught journalism for several years, but this coming year thorough courses in trade and technical journalism will be introduced. These courses will be designed for students wishing to specialize in a particular field of newspaper work, such as agricultural or engineering journalism.

A commercial course has been a regular unit of the university for many years, but this coming year studies through the extension division by correspondence is a new departure this year. All phases of business practice and administration are covered in the extension course. Some are simple and some are complex. Some are intended for the man of little education who wants to obtain a working knowledge of a small business, others are for business experts who are preparing to manage large concerns. Acting on the principle that a state university is for all the people, not a chosen few, the extension division seeks to reach every man, woman and child in the state who is looking for intellectual aid.

PREVENTING SIGHT. Reading Rules Worthy of Place in Every School Book.

The child's eyesight is a possession he cannot be expected to appreciate without help, says Collier's Weekly. In every text book in one large city is to be pasted a label containing the following: Your eyes are worth more to you than any book.

Your safety and your success in life depend on your eyes; therefore, take care of them. Always hold your head up when you read. Hold your book fourteen inches from your face. Be sure that the light is clear and good. Never read with the sun shining directly on the book. Let the light come from behind or over your left shoulder.

Avoid books or papers printed indistinctly in or in small type. Rest your eyes by looking from the book every few moments every night and morning with pure water.

THROWN FROM HORSE IN HUNT Philadelphia Clubman May Die from Fall in Attempting Three-Rail Fence.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 5.—George Brooks, Jr., a society leader and clubman of this city, was seriously injured today when he was thrown from his mount while leading the chase of the Radnor club hunt near this city.

Mr. Brooks was leading the huntmen when his horse broke in attempting to take a three-rail fence. The rider pitched over the horse and landed on his shoulder and head and was rendered unconscious.

MISS ANNA SHAW'S PLATFORM

New York Suffragist Tells What She Would Do if a Senator.

HAS NO IDEA OF BEING ELECTED

Would Work for Reform and Measures for the Benefit of All, Instead of a Few of the People.

NEW YORK, March 5.—(Special Telegram.)—"If I were in the United States senate today, I should vote for: "Reciprocity with Canada. "Popular election of senators. "Tariff regulation. "A national child labor law. "A law regulating the hours of labor for women. "A universal marriage law. "Economy in naval and military expenditures. "Reformed civil service reform. "Absolute voidity for elections where corruption was proved. "All bills which I considered national in their scope; none that would benefit my constituents alone."

That is the political platform of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the Woman's Suffrage association, who confessed to the "Equal Franchise society" her ambition to be United States senator.

"I really do not expect to be New York's compromise candidate," laughed Miss Shaw when asked what she would do if she were elected. "Still, I can readily imagine certain issues for which I should work my hardest if I were made one of the wise men in Washington. What is quite as

much to the point, I can imagine many bills which I should not touch, many reforms which I should not attempt to bring forward. "It seems to me that the great trouble with most of our senators is that they are at once too local and too scattered in their interests. They are the lobbyists of their constituents often indeed, of a small group of these, instead of working for the welfare of the whole country. They fritter away their energies supporting dozens of unimportant measures instead of concentrating real care and thought on weighty legislation. "If forty bills out of every forty-one could be killed before birth, the government of the country would be vastly improved. "Please understand then, that all the measures I supported would be those affecting the nation and that I would simply refuse to waste any time pushing through 'gift' legislation for the benefit of the people who sent me to serve my country—my whole country."

Stora Bottled Rock Beer. A delicious spring tonic. Nothing to equal it on the market. Order a case from Charles Stora, phones Web 1290, Ind. 8-1261.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

John J. Toms and wife have returned from a two months trip in California and Texas.

Frank Howell, United States district attorney, has returned from a trip to Excelsior Springs.

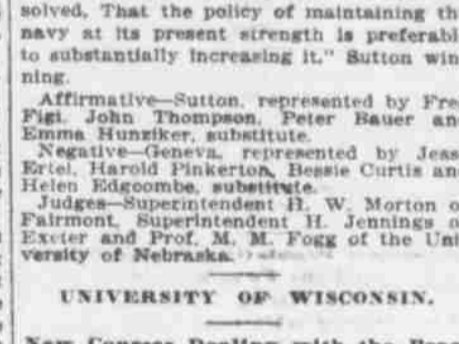
Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the American ambassador to England, will be in Omaha March 11, passing through here on her way from San Francisco to Racine, Wis. Mrs. Reid is going to attend the wedding of one of her family at Racine. She is traveling with a party of friends in the private car "Olympia."

Official list of letters patent for inventions issued from the United States patent office at Washington, D. C., to inhabitants of Iowa and Nebraska, for the week ending March 4, 1911, as reported from the office of Willard Kddy, solicitor of patents and counselor in patent cases, six Paxton block, Omaha, Neb.

Henry F. Barber of Edison Neb., for best-topping mechanism. Theresides V. Barnard of Schaller, Ia., for soil plow and leveling device. Lucius A. Brown of Clay Center, Neb., for score keeper. William F. Connelly of Epworth, Ia., for barn door. Edwin B. Gibbs of Omaha, Neb., for Charles C. Hagemeyer of Arcadia, Neb., for boxing for disc harrows. Casper Keene, Jr., H. and A. T. Carmody and T. A. Swanson of Whittemore, Ia., for grain shocking machine. Theobald Owens of Vinona, Ia., for medicine distributor for stock. David E. Roberts of Fort Dodge, Ia., for plaster board. Carl E. Robinson of Decatur, Neb., for clothes line prop. William F. Schreiber of Cedar Rapids, Ia., for automobile jack. Shirley Z. Scott of Orient, Ia., for spigot. Bruce A. Shaw of Davenport, Ia., for attachment for animal traps. Orbin F. Smith of Ottumwa, Ia., for hay loader. Frederick M. Stier of Atlantic, Ia., for food crusher. James L. and E. C. Terry of Lisbon, Ia., for hobble. James A. Trimble of Farrar, Ia., for seed corn drier and hanger. Lawrence R. Turner of Long Pine, Neb., for marker attachment. Arthur C. Van Hoesling of Pella, Ia., for hand cutter and feeder. George Vollers of Guide Rock, Neb., for shoe loader.

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SPEAKING OF nifty Hats—look at these. There's a distinctiveness of "set" and style that is Bellemont all through. And you'll look just as well in them as these chaps do. Ask your dealer to show you the "Ounce" Telescope— it's light as a feather — and the sweep-brim Dent-top.



The Western Hat & Mfg. Company Milwaukee

Tenants renew leases in best known office building in city

Therefore they must get perfect satisfaction. Few vacant offices indicate that the accommodations please the tenant. Elevator service, light, heat and janitor attention are the best.

THE BEE BUILDING

Select from these offices at once as they will not be available long:

ROOM 500—Fronts on Farnam street and is partitioned to afford two offices. This is one of the most desirable offices in the building, as it has a good south light and is almost in front of the elevators. The room is 14x16 feet and rents per month for \$100.00.

ROOM 606—Is a large sized office on the fifth floor, having south and west exposure. This room could be partitioned so as to suit tenant. There is a fire-proof vault in connection, and with three large windows, this room affords light for any purpose. Ask to see this room if you need as much as 420 square feet. Price per month \$40.00.

ROOM 646—Is one of the few small outside offices having a vault in connection. This room faces 17th street and is particularly desirable for a small office. Rent per month \$15.00.

SUITE 528-29—An elegant suite of rooms on the north side of the building. 528 is partitioned, making two rooms. The rooms are rented in suite or separately. They would make good architect's quarters, or would be desirable for anybody wishing a north light. Rent for suite per month \$25.50.

New elevators will be installed within 30 days.

The Bee Office Building Co. Bee Business Office. 17th and Farnam Sts.

The Western Union Inaugurates the "Day Letter"

A 50 word telegram—at one and one half (1 1/2) the NIGHT LETTER rate

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.