# he News of Schools and Golleges

## BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It.

Electric Pans-Burgess-Granden Co. Stack-Palconer Co., 24th and Harney, undertakers, embalmers. Dougies 887.

Before Going Away place your money and valuables in a safe deposit box in the American Safe Deposit vaults, 218 South Seventeenth street, Bee building. Boxes rent \$3 per year.

Omaha at Traffic Meet-E. J. Mc-Vann of the traffic bureau or Commissioner J. M. Guild of the Commercial club will go to Detroit to attend the meeting of the National inqustrial Traffic league July 17 and 18.

Yeiser Hurt in Fall-John O. Yeiser. Fortieth and Dodge streets. He slipped and fell to the pavement, where his knee was badly bruised and his body scratched It Has Been Rumored that the Omaha Plating company went bankrupt. To correct this we wish to say that we are not connected with the firm that went bankrupt. We have been established in Omaha since 1898 and are still doing gold, silver and nickel plating. 1220 Harney. Louis Slavin, president.

Youkers Peels Like a Turtle-Bill with a plaster cast that makes him fee like a turtle with an overcoat on.

Commercial Club Men Golf-The exclub has divided into two golf teams, capcommittee, and G. E. Haverstick, presi- the next session. dent of the club, and will play at the Field club Tuesday. The losers will provide a dinner after the game.

Wants to Recover Lost Money-Jewell & Phannix, proprietors of a billiard and the conventions from summer to winter. pool hall for colored men, are defendants It was argued that the teachers are now in a \$1,000 lawsuit, the outgrowth of an in the habit of attending summer schools alleged gambling game in their place of and thus the attendance is cut down. It business. In district court Sam Mitchell has started suit for the amount, alleging that he fiddled that much away around a gaming table in the hall.

Belvidere Brooks in Omaha-Belvidere Brooks, general manager of the Western through Omaha yesterday on his way to will be insured. Denver and other western cities. He was met here by Superintendents Horton and Salisbury and Manager Umsted. General Superintendent Nelson of Denver met him here and accompanied him westward. It is said he is taking a vacation trip.

Albert Law Suit Filed-Sidney Kasser and Andrew B. McConnell, proprietor and owner of the Royal hotel, were made defendants in an Albert law injunction and nuisance abatement suit by County At- success on the farm depends on child torney James P. English in district court. | labor. The case will come up for preliminary hearing next month. The hotel has been raided as a disorderly resort on several occasions, though Kasser and McConnell declare they have never violated the law.

Clubbed With Opium Pipe-In a quarrel over the affections of a woman, Carey Washington, Lester Ogelsby used an oplum pipe for a club upon Fred Straughter yesterday afternoon. All the parties are colored. Ogelsby accused Straughter of keeping company with the woman. Straughter denied it and started away. As he turned his head Ogelsby struck him just back of the ear with the pipe. Ogelsby was arrested.

#### BUSINESS EFFICIENCY AND SALESMANSHIP MEETING ON

An important meeting of the Busithe Young Men's Christian association, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The two subjects for discussion are The Relation of the Press to Advertising and Salesmansip" and "Efficiency in City Government." James B. Wootan of The Bee will be the principal speaker on the first topic and H. B. Niece, assistant manager of the Brandels Stores, on the second.

An open discussion is expected to follow the addresses, questions being asked by any who wish. O. F. Frank, president of the Business Efficiency club, is anxious that all the members of this club as well as all the members of the salesmanship and advertising classes attend this meeting, and he also invites any others who desire to be present. The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Ind., speaking before the child hygiene Business Success.

#### FIFTY-TWO CRAP SHOOTERS ESCAPE; FOUR ARE CAUGHT

Four youthful crapshooters were arrested early last night by Detective Steve Maloney and Juvenile Officers Bernstein and Carver, and fifty-two escaped when the officers appeared. The game was being held at Twenty-second and Hickory streets under the glare of an electric street light. At the station the luckless ones gave their names as follows: August Konkola, George Jacobsen, James Collins and Bernhard Brobst.

#### EZRA HASSON DISAPPEARS AFTER BRIEF MARRIED LIFE

After experiencing the joys of married life only eight months, Ezra Hasson, 1997 Capitol avenue, decided yesterday afternoon that he had quite enough. So he softly folded his spare clothing into s nest bundle and faded away, taking the teacher holds the destiny of the comwith him \$50 of his wife's money. The police are investigating.

was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk, Mo., who healed his dangerous wound Louis. He urged principally ample room, toward a comprehensive history of eduwith Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Only 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

# SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

National Educational Association Holds Midsummer Session.

RED HOT TIME AT CONVENTION

and Countercharges o Fraud in Election, a Threatened Schism and Other Sensations

The convention of the National Educaspirit of the times in its every aspect. As ments. an opener to the proceedings came a charge from Secretary Shepard to the effect that the election of Ella Flagg Young to be president had been obtained by fraud. The secretary reported that the rolls had been padded by the Chicago teachers, who paid the yearly dues of \$2 for hundreds who were not entitled to membership, and through the votes thus secured were able to elect the Chicago superintendent of schools to the presidency of the national body.

This charge brought out hot denial from Mrs. Young, who immediately set about to secure the ousting of the secretary. The matter blazed for a day or two, and then was dropped by means of windows instead of burying his nose in a compromise, which expunged the secre-5024 Cass street, was severely injured tary's report from the record, and exorerwhen he jumped from a moving car at ates the Chicago teachers from the accusation of fraud.

Polities Kept Sizzling.

But the politics of the association was not allowed to cool off. Grace C. Strachan was there from New York, with a letter from Mayor Gaynor to Mayor Harrison, and the backing of an enthusiastic bunch of New York boosters. Mayor Harrison read Mayor Gavnor's letter, and then diplomatically sidestepped the affair, saying he had no desire to mingle in school politics; the ordinary Youkers, who was badly damaged in an Chicago democratic variety is hot enough automobile accident a few days ago, is for him. The outcome of Miss Strachan's able to be about, but will not resume campaign for the office was seen in the operations for a week or so. Several of election of E. T. Fairchild of Kansas to his ribs were cracked, and he is armored the presidency. This brought about another bull moose demonstration, and the eastern teachers who supported Miss Strachan are now determined to set up ecutive committee of the Commercial an association of their own, in which no westerner will be eligible to office. Salt tained by George Kelly, chairman of the Lake City was provisionally chosen for

To Meet in Winter. One other bit of general legislation brought out superheated debate, and that was the changing of the time of holding was also insinuated that a number of persons who never see the inside of a rates. In the future the sessions will

The little red school house got a dreadful setting out, one of the speakers holding it has outlived its usefulness, and that the only hope lies in providing the children of the country districts with big city privileges and opportunities. Along this line it was argued by one expert that in Iowa, the proudest of all agricultural states, and most advanced in educational and agricultural progress, that

TOPICS DISCUSSED AT CHICAGO.

Pertinent Papers Read and Sug-

gestions Made to Teachers. The claim that Americans are potentially the best linguists in the world, and that a grave error is made in not instructing by the "direct" method, was presented to the modern language conference by Dr. J. N. Lenker of Minneapolia one of several speakers.

"I read with interest everything written on the teaching of modern languages according to the direct or natural method, which has worked a change in European countries, and is fast being introduced into America." said Dr. Lenker. "I am a Pennsylvania German. When my father was my age he spoke only German, and when I was of age ness Efficiency club and the salesman- I spoke only English. I went to

ship and advertising classes of the Germany to learn German and learned Young Men's Christian association will it. Then I traveled through Denmark, be held tomorrow night in room 312 of Norway and Sweden, and learned Scandinavian. I can assure you any one who has learned to speak a second modern language will soon acquire a third. In fact, the study of a third and fourth language will be a pleasure.

"About half of all our study is devoted to language, ancient or modern. Why do we not have satisfactory results, as in Europe? Is it not due to for the future. our roundabout methods? Americans are naturally the best linguists in the world. oming here with the tongues of all learned English after their arrival."

Deplores Squeamishness, Squeamishness in dealing with matters pertaining to public health was condemned by Linnaeus Neil Hines, superintendent of schools at Crawfordsville,

department. "There is an ever increasing tendency hand the duties and responsibilities of Sparks and Irma Stockdale. The corrithe public school was supposed to give only the rudiments of an education in a

few branches. "In addition to intellectual training the school in this latter day must look after the moral training of the student and after his physical welfare as well. Never has the world seen such a campaign as there is at present looking to the preservation of the health of the public. Both expert and laymen feel it everywhere. Swatting the fly has become a national pastime because people believe that the

fly ought to be 'swatted.' There is a continual national campaign against dirt disease producing conditions.

"The teacher must do everything pos sible to preserve the health of those under her care. More than ever before ing generations in her hands."

School Should Be Fireproof. The department of school administration heard an address on architecture by William B. Ittner, school architect at St.

and not to special problems. Special preincludes the isolation of the basement. due consideration of size and location of corridors, and grouping of rooms.

"Due care must be given to lighting, ventilation, and provision made for the rapid circulation of pupils from floor ta floor. In planning high schools the size of the classrooms cannot be standardized, tional association at Chicago reflected the as they must vary to meet the require-

Fourteen in Too Early. The manual training and art department heard Wilson H. Henderson, supervisor of manual training at "pringfield, Ill., condemn the giving of permission to leave school.

"Most boys are in need of technical training at just that time," he said. "Thousands of boys and girls are loafing on the streets because they don't know what to do. A boy with skill and proficiency at some definite occupation can choose his own career.'

Uncovers Great Truth. It appears that the school boy who spends much of his time loking out of the his geography, is not a lazy boy after all. He simply expresses a great truth that the eves need rest.

This thought was presented to the department of special education by J. A. Shawan, superintendent of schools at Columbus, O. He added that instead of the boy being punished the schoolmaster disposed to punish him did not understand human nature. The committee on conservation of vision

tures in school texts, recommending pictures in clear outline. Educators, farmers, and bankers are working in conjunction on a program for better development of the country's agricultural resources. The movement received a considerable stimulus at an informal meeting of some of the speakers before the National Education association

opposed glazed surfaces in half tone pic-

Those at the meeting were Prof. E. E. Balcomb of the State Normal and Industrial college of North Carolina, W. G. Edens, assistant secretary of the Central Trust company of Illinois, secretary of the special committee of the Illinois Bankers' association; Clarence Hall Rob-Olliver Wilson of Peoria, master of the industrial education at the University of Chicago, Forrest Crissey of Geneva, Ill., and Edwin R. Wright, president of the state federation of labor.

with outsiders.

school house were taking advantage of by B. F. Harris, president of the state mature age to hunt jobs promiscuously. Mr. Edens pressed the ideas advanced the occasion for a nice outing at reduced bankers' association, for agricultural de- The result is that Chicago has approxivelopment through the formation of mately 25,000 boys and girls between the Brooks, general manager of the western be held in the winter time, and thus the Union Telegraph company, passed attendance of many additional pedagogues clubs, highway improvement and scienting clubs. tific training of the farmers on their own land. He said his committee was at work drafting a bill for state support of farm training in all public schools, to be presented at the next session of the Illinois legislature.

CHADRON NORMAL NOTES.

Attendance This Summer Taxes Capacity of Buildings.

The large attendance at the summe session taxes the capacity of the assembly room and class rooms. space has to be used for a part of the aboratory periods.

Members of the faculty enjoyed the weekend vacation last week at different points. Mr. Adams was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philpott at their home in Minatare, Mrs. Rustin visited her parents near Hemingford, Mr. and Mrs. Hays and Mr. Clark spent the Fourth at Crawford, and Miss Clark and Miss Driscoll visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, south of town.

The increased attendance of this ses sion neade it necessary to secure new members of the faculty. They are Messrs. Adams of Galesburg, Hays of Crawford and Clark of Lincoln.

President Sparks left last Saturday to attend the National Educational association at Chicago.

Kathleen Morgan, '12, has been elected principal of the Dunning public schools for next year. Flora Daboll will teach in Lincoln grades, David Daboll will be principal at Thedford, Bessle Fisher will have charge of the second grade at Madison, and Blanche Lewis will be principal at Marsland.

The high school normal training infirst of the week, and expressed himself as much pleased with the actual work of the school and with its prospects

The seniors presented a large copy of Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair" to the school, at a recent chapel session. David lands. Of 29,000,000 immigrants 20,000,000 Daboli made the presentation, giving an interesting account of the artist and of the original painting. President Sparks accepted the gift on behalf of the school One of the prettiest social affairs given so far in Normal circles was that of the Dramatic club last Monday evening, when the members and their sponsor, Miss Hopkins, prepared a delightful evening's entertainment. The guests were on the part of the public," he said, "to ushered in by the Misses Elizabeth the parents and the home toward the dor of the second floor and the large children over to the school. Originally recess near the president's office was decorated in club colors and pennants A guessing contest and "fish pond" furnished amusement for awhile, after which the guests, constituting the faculty and members of the organizations of the school, repaired to the assembly hall, where a program was given. Miss Hopkins read "The Promise," by Annie Hamilton Donnell, responding with the encore, "Lullaby," by Dunbar. Miss Elliott sang a charming group of songs, and the young ladies of the club gave a very pretty oriental drill, "Eastern Temple Drill," by Genevieve Stebbins of New York School of Expression, with Miss Inez Houghton presiding at the piano Refreshments were served in the corridor below.

ABOUT EARLY DUTCH SCHOOLS.

Those Established in New Netherland Subject of History.

Dr. William Heard Kilpstrick, assistant professor of the history of education. Teachers' college of Columbia university, escapes, but really fireproof construction. Dutch schools of New Netherland and by all dealers.

"The buildings should be low," he went colonial New York. Perhaps our appreon. "This, of course, is not possible in ciation of the importance of this work large cities, but I refer to general practice would be enhanced something like its just merit if we as a nation were not so caution should be taken against fire. This markedly lacking in a thorough history of education here on this continent. But the proper construction and location of Dr. Kilpatrick's contribution will not sufstairways, which should be inclosed in fer for appreciation, surely, and in time incombustible material, the avoidance of it may have a very vital influence in hollow spaces in walls and ceilings and a fixing attention upon the urgent importance of collecting and verifying the data for a comprehensive historical sketch of education in America. The Dutch character, always sturdy, early impressed itself upon this country and that impression was very manifest in the old Dutch schools which were planted upon our shores soon after the forerunners of the West India company, a Dutch concern, reached them. It is difficult to believe that we have let so long a period clapse before turning to this task of recording for permanent use facts, revolving about Dutch education, which must form a large part in the pristine periods of our continental life."

EDUCATION THAT COUNTS MOST.

Modern Conditions Require Changes in Methods of Training. Changing industrial and social conditions require changes in educational methods. When the home was the cen-

ter of all things it was potent in the training of the child. Parental influence continued until the youth was prepared to go into the world and win his way. With the passing of that control incident to the disintegration of the home and of home life, together with the added influences of a growing industrial and commercial life, wider control must be undertaken by the state to prevent economic loss and the demoralization of

Herein lie the advantages and benefits of the continuation school, according to Edwin G. Cooley, who has presented his views in an address before a branch of the National Education association. A fundamental defect in the present school system. Dr. Cooley said. results from the custom of ending compulsory education at the age of 14 years. At that age the youth lacks judgement and the power of resistance to temptation necessary for an independent life in modern society. Worse than this, he lacks the training that fits him for a vocation and for good citizenship.

That is what the continuation schools so successful in Germany, Scotland, England and elsewhere, supply. Not only do they interest the boy and the girl in the formative period of their lives inson of the New Jersey State Normal by giving them congenial work to do, school, E. C. Bisop of Iowa state college, but they afford the systematic and practical schooling and training, which fit national grange; Frank M. Leavitt of youths for the trades, the crafts, the manual arts and which bring steady employment. Under present conditions public schools in the United States produce far too much driftwood, sending

vital and practical part of the child's education should begin at the age of 14 years. Obviously, one of the great that such effects should have been educational needs of this country is a system of training similar to that afforded in the continuation schools of Europe.-Chicago News.

Peru Normal Notes.

Miss Margaret Anderson of the senior class is enjoying a visit this week from her father, Anton L. Anderson of Wahoo. Clark Oberlies of Lincoln, a well-known Clark Oberlies of Lincoln, a well-known state and national Sunday school worker, is to visit Peru next Sunday. He will hold a union round table at the Christian church for discussion of many interesting questions incident to the work.

President Hayes, Profs. Daizell, Weeks and Overholt and Miss Van Middlesworth were in attendance last week at the National Educational association meeting at Chicago.

Chicago.

Miss Hazel Beck gave a house party last week to a number of her former schoolmates. The young women are enjoying their visit to their former haunts. The list of guests is as follows: Lena Larimer, '09, Washington; Sarah Harrington, '08, Lemars, Ia.; Stella Stoner, '09, Wisner, Neb.; Bess Shellington, Wakefield, Neb.; Maude McKittrick, Wakefield, Neb.; Virginia Hanson, '08, Edison, Neb.; Ina Fogelstrom, '09, Wahoo, Neb.; Dora Vook, '09, Auburn, Neb.; Bernice Kennedy, '09, Peru, Neb.

## Youth on Hayrack Uses His Revolver to Frighten Girls

A bold youth whose only purpose in life is to make himself solid with the Wilson delayed giving her the car until girls, nearly brought an inglorious end he had called up the bank and found spector, G. A. Gregory, was here the to a hayrack party last night at Fortyfourth and Leavenworth streets.

> Mogy Bernstein, Juvenile Officer Carver and Detective Maloney were riding in the police auto, seeking out a gang of crap shooters who were reported by neighbors. As they neared Forty-fourth street, the officers heard several shots. "It's the crap shooters," exclaimed Detective Maloney.

But investigation proved that it was only the youth who wanted to show off, firing an automatic revolver into the air from the hayrack, getting much amusement from the frightened girls. When the officers came up to them, the vouth threw the gun in the grass where it was later found by Officer Carvar. The owner may have it by calling on the

According to the police, everybody on he hayrack denied that there had been any shooting and it was when the officers threatened to arrest the whole crowd and search them for weapons, the youth attempted to get rid of the pistol. but was seen by Carver, who recovered it

#### Mules Burned in Fire and Cause Unknown

Fire of unknown origin in the barn o George Grush, 2419 South Twenty-fourth street, this morning destroyed the barn and two mules. The damage will approximate \$2,500.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with has made for our country a splendid start that miserable feeling due to faulty diand where possible not only adequate fire cation in America by a record of the permaently cured-why not you? For sale

#### Two Suffragists Known in Omaha Shown in Films

Motion pictures of the suffragists' parade on Fifth avenue, New York City, in which several women well known in Omaha marched, will be shown at Boyd's theater Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening, by arrangements of the Political Equality league of Omaha. The suffrage play, "Votes for Women," also will be produced, and Miss Doris Stevens, the Omaha girl, who campaigned the state of Ohio for suffrage, will speak at each presentation.

"Votes for Women" depicts the fortunes of a family in the slums, th horrors of sweatshop labor, the struggles against temptation of working girls, and the effect of such conditions upon other strata of society. The argument of the play is that these deplorable conditions are due to the exclusive male suffrage and do not exist or exist in less vicious form where women share the duty of the ballot.

In the parade pictures, Miss Helen Ingersoll, formerly of The Bee, now engaged in literary work in New York City, may be seen, as may be Miss Chalken, formerly of Omaha, now employed by the juvenile court of New York City, and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler of Lincoln, who carried the Nebrsaka

#### GREAT ENGLISH ORGANIST PLAYS IN OMAHA MONDAY

Gatty Sellars, solo organist of Queen's hall, London concerts and rystal Palaco festivals, etc., makes his first appearance in this city in the coronation music at the First Methodist church on July 15 and 16, Monday and Tuesday of this week, and a crowded diffee is anticipated. We append one English press notice speaking of his recital before he left England: With a full remembrance of visits paid

With a full remembrance of visits paid to this town by organixts of national repute, we have no hesitation in stating that we have never listened locally to a greater executant than Gatty Sellars. The event was done which reflects emphatic credit upon the officers of the church, providing as it did an evening of factuating enjoyment to an audience which crowded every portion of the edifice, as well as furnishing an event which in its artistic aspects is certainly one of the artistic aspects is certainly one of the most important of recent musical sea-sons. One knew not whether the more to admire the phenomenal facility of his renderings—for movements whose technical subtleties would have appalled the ordinary executant were rendered with unvarying smoothness and beauty of phrase—or the consummately artistic spirit with which he imbued them. The Finlandia tone poem of Jean Sibelius, the Finnish composer, was the opening item and the strong spirit of national colouration which marks it was expressed in a manner which afforded ample romise of what was to follow. The I promise of what was to follow. The Disputation of Bach was finely executed, and incidentally served to demonstrate the splendid pedalling of Mr. Sellars. For sheer dramatic effect, however, the piece "A Storm at that such effects should have been produced upon a comparatively small organ seemed almost incredible to the listener. There was something narrowly approximating diableric in Mr. Sellars' rendering of his variations and fugate finale on an old English air. With elaborate variations played absolutely allegro furioso, it was indeed wonderful that such perfect phrasing should have been produced. Then Flagler's fantasia founded on a well known American air was brilliantly executed.—Western Mer-cury and Somersetshire Herald.

# Woman Joy Rides and Gives Bogus Checks

The police are looking for Cora E. Riley, from, they don't know where. She has been buying and attempting to buy automobiles on spurious checks and enjoying herself immensely in joy rides about Omaha.

Her first machine she secured from Joseph Smith of Hastings. She was so struck with his Ford car on first sight that she wrote out a check for \$500. handed it to him and took the car. The check was on the Upland (Neb.) bank, where she did not have money on deposit. Later she traded her Ford car in on a Marion and left the city. She returned without the car and went immediately to W. R. Wilson to order an E. M. F. She wanted it right away and gave him a check for \$200 as first payment on the First National Bank of Hastings. the check was no good. He reported to the police and they are now on her trail.

Best in the West-The Omaha Bee.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mahoney left New York City yesterday on a European tour, from which they will return this autumn. They sailed on the North German Lloyd George Washington.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

THE HANDICRAFT GUILD SCHOOL OF DESIGN. HANDICRAFT AND NORMAL ART.

Practical courses in Art. Students qualified as Teachers, Supervisors, Designers and Craftsmen. Write for new illustrated catalog

89 South 10th Street, Minneapolis, --- Minn

# The School of Low Expense and

High Grade Work. Collegiate, Academy, Commercial, Music, Art and Biblical Courses. Sum-mer School, June 11 to August 3. Certificates granted by State Depart-ment of Education for work done in Summer School.

TABLE BOARD, \$3.25 A WEEK. Fall semester opens September 16

Chancellor WILLIAM OBSCEGER. Bethany (Lincoln), Mebragka



## The Position of Boyles College

the largest business college in the United States, west of Chicago, was not gained by accident. IT WAS WON BY MERIT. No school in the west ever attained the record maintained today by Boyles College. An annual enrollment of over 1,200 students. A curriculum surpassingly greater than that ever attempted by even the best business colleges. A faculty that is truly the envy of every business training institution in the west.

The 1912 Year Book is now ready. It tells you just precisely why you should prefer Boyles College if you are desirous of becoming a successful Stenographer, Bookkeeper, Private Secretary, Salesman or Telegrapher, or if you wish to qualify for United States Government position as Railway Mail Clerk, Departmental Clerk or Government Stenographer or Bookkeeper. Send for it today. Address Boyles College, 1807 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

> **ACADEMY** Our aim is to develop mind and

scholarship, manliness and self reliance. To do this we combine Military Training with Academic and Business courses. We offer the refinements of home life, with the restrictions of semi-military discipline. Our Classic and Scientific courses prepare for all col-

body together, to promote at once

leges. Our Commercial courses prepare for business. Athletic facilities are extensive and outdoor sports are made a feature. Our athletics are



Write for Ilustrated Catalogue.

HARRY N. RUSSELL Head Master.

carefully supervised.

KEARNEY.



CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF SAINT FRANCIS YEAR BEGINS FIRST WEDNESDAY IN SEPTEMBER

College confers degrees of B. A., B. S., Litt. Saint Clare Seminary — Classical School and College Preparatory. Secretarial Course.

Saint Agnes Grammar School — For little girls. servatory of Saint Cecilia — Piano, Violin, Voice, Organ, Harp, Harmony, Composition, Normal Music.

Departments of Art, Normal Art, Drama-tic Expression, Household Economics. Strong faculty of specialists; splendidly equipped laboratories and gymnasium; moderate prices; students from thirteen states; normal department for students preparing to teach. preparing to teach.
Direct lines of railway from Chicago,
Milwaukee, St. Paul, St. Louis.
Only earnest, capable students who have
a purpose in study are solicited.

College of St. Thomas ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA Under the Control and Direction of ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

WRITE FOR CATALOGUES AND DEPARTMENT BULLETINS

Faculty of Thirty Instructors, Priests and Laymen A Catholic Military College, twice designated by the War Department as one of the ten "Distinguished Military Schools" of the country.

Situated in beautiful and extensive grounds on the banks of the Mississippi. New Residence Building containing one hundred and seventy-six rooms and coeting \$130,000 just completed.

Careful moral and religious training combined with the best methods of menta and physical development.

Collegiste, Academic, Commercial and Preparatory Departments.

Six hundred and eighty-two students, representing nineteen States, registere last year. For illustrated catalog address Very Rev. H. Moynthen, D. D., Fre

STANLEY HALL-FOR GIRLS

Twenty-third year. Regular and Special Academic and College Preparatory Courses. 27 Specialists. Diplomas and Certificates conferred in all departments. Certificate admits, without examination, to all colleges and universities. Strong Home Economics Department. Affiliation with Northwestern Conservatory. 40 instructors. Offers advantages in Music, Art and Expression unequalled by any other college preparatory school in America. \$500 and up.

Send for illustrated catalogue to OLIVE A. EVERS, Principal, 2121 PLEASANT AVE. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

THE NORTHWESTERN CONSERVATORY

MUSIC ART EXPRESSION The only conservatory in the northwest that offers special courses leading to Artists' Diplomas and Teachers' Certificates.

The 28th Tear Opens September 3, 1912.

Voice, Piano, Organ, Violin, Orchestral Instruments. School of Opera. School of Dramatic Art. Normal Courses for Teachers and Supervisors of Public School Music, Art and Piano. Special Summer Courses for teachers. OLIVE ADELE EVERS, Pres. 804 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.



