

## LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

GEO. E. BENSCHOTER, Editor and Pub.

LOUP CITY, - - NEBRASKA.

Time, tide and a motorman in a hurry stop for no man.

Dan Patch has a plain and homely name, but his record is a mighty pretty one.

The way of the transgressor may be hard, but a good deal of it seems to be asphalted.

The devil wagon, like the worm, has a tendency to turn upon those who press it too hard.

How President Baer must despise the ordinary citizen who has his winter coal in and paid for.

It must be admitted that "the boys in olive drab" doesn't sound so well from a poetic standpoint.

No doubt the American girl is entirely equal to the task of driving the monarchies out of business.

In England they are exploiting a red light cure for disease. It should be good for the yellow jaundice.

If our millionaires get tired of golf they will probably purchase navies and indulge in the great war game.

So long as the automobile continues to run amuck on the highways grade-crossing agitation seems trivial.

President Castro of Venezuela has won a victory. The other side must have consisted of a boy and a lame duck.

Trolley accidents are becoming so frequent that the public is almost ready to welcome the return of the mule car.

The best thing about Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's gorgeous colonial ball was that it put something like \$18,000 in circulation.

A Los Angeles man has insured his life for \$50,000. It would be interesting to know what his neighbors think his life is worth.

There are rumors that a circus trust is to be organized. Presumably a live octopus will be the principal feature of the menagerie.

The formation of vegetarian societies on ocean liners will afford the steamship companies a means of getting back at the beef trust.

Who cares what the original English Washington coat-of-arms was? A cherry-tree couchant with hatchet rampant is good enough for Americans.

The American actress who has got a real live English duchess to write & play for her naturally expects to gather in an unlimited supply of ducats.

That luncheon given by the shah of Persia in London at a cost of \$15,000 looked like quite a big affair with so many of the American millionaires out of town.

A West Virginia physician says that by fasting one may live to be 200 years old. Yet many people have starved to death, not understanding scientific principles.

The jewels in the queen's crown will be sold and replaced by paste. If Ed is hard up for paste he can just take his dish and run into the nearest newspaper office.

The general distribution of the pictures of famous individuals is bound to cause trouble. A jealous Minnesota man recently whipped his wife for treasuring a likeness of George Washington.

An Indiana man burned up \$6,000 the other day before committing suicide. A man as mean as that might have saved his matches if he could have managed to take the money with him.

John W. Gates said to the boys of an industrial school that he tried to be right 51 per cent of the time. It is hoped that Mr. Gates is not content with a lower percentage in his morals than in his profits.

The story that a New Jersey Sunday school superintendent asked his flock, "What is the best thing in the world?" and that a hundred little voices piped out, "Money!" bears internal evidence of being true.

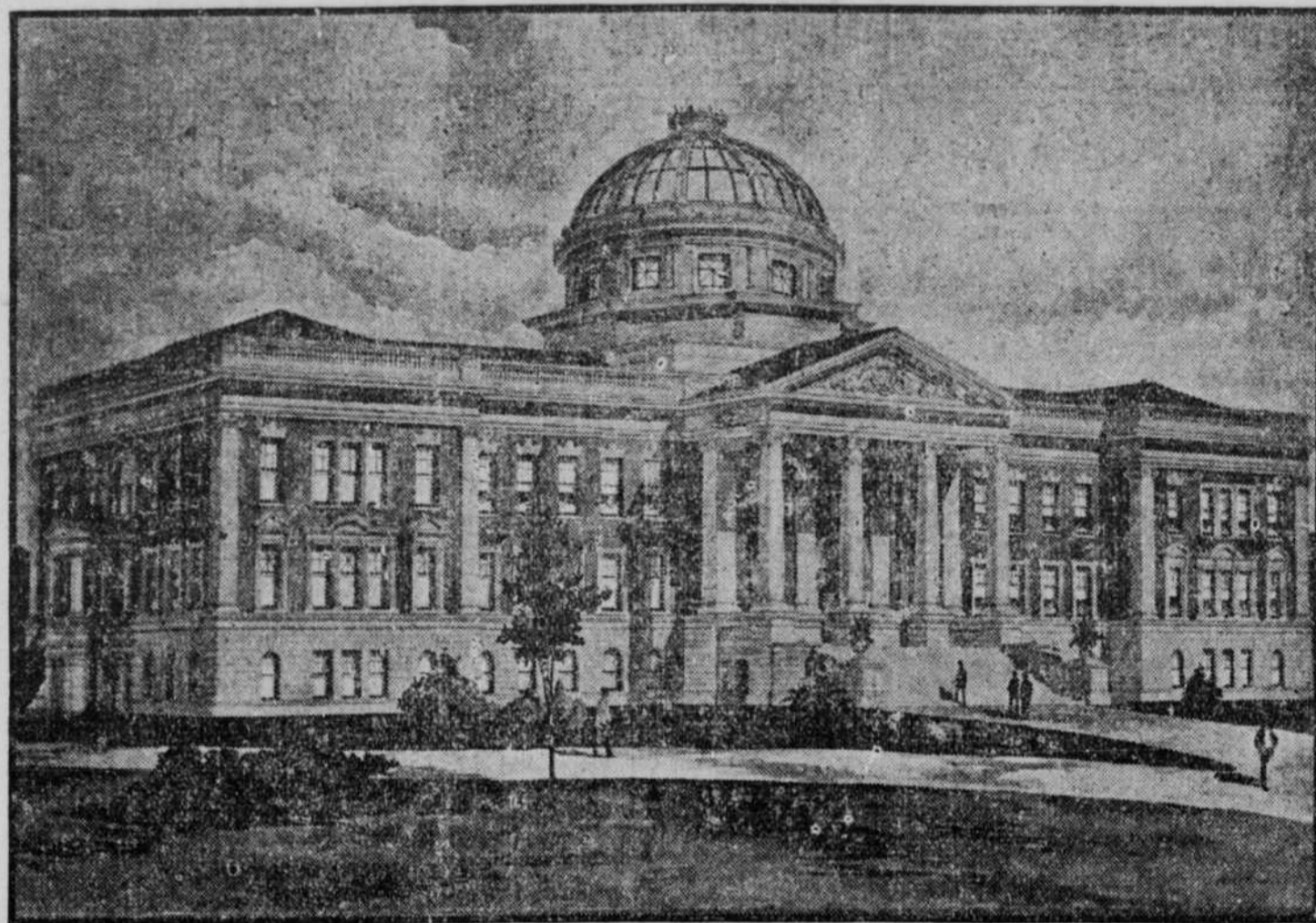
President Wheeler of the University of California is on dangerous ground. The general rule goes something like this: College President—There is no harm in hazing. Chorus of Barbarous Sophomores—Let's haze the old man.

The Mississippi river is reported to be so low in some places that cattle can wade across it. That's a nice kind of river to go winding around, claiming to be the father of waters.

Scientists say that some insects live less than a day, but there are others that live three score years and ten, and die with a nestful of mortgages.

The men who sat on the edge of a crater and looked down two thousand feet gave a demonstration of the meaning of the term "deep insight."

## UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA.



The University of Oklahoma, located at Norman, Okla., a growing town of 3,500 inhabitants, the county seat of Cleveland county, eighteen miles south of Oklahoma City, is founded upon the authority of an act of the legislature of the Territory of Oklahoma, entitled, "An Act to Locate and Establish the University of Oklahoma." The act provided that when ten thousand dollars and forty acres of land should be donated to the territory by the city of Norman, the institution should be located at that place. These requirements were met in 1892 and the university was established in that year.

The school is open to students of both sexes. It now comprises a college of arts, a school of music, a school of pharmacy, a preparatory school, a school of medicine, and a school of engineering. The governing board, the board of regents is appointed by the governor of the Territory and the members are chosen from the ranks of practical business men. At present the board is composed of the following members: Gov. T. B. Ferguson, Guthrie, Okla., ex-officio; Hon. G. W. Sutton, M. D., Cleveland, Okla.; Hon. R. E. Wood, Shawnee, Okla.; D. L. Larsh, Esq., Norman, Okla.; J. L. Wilkins, Esq., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Harry Gilstrap, Esq., Chandler, Okla.

The university campus comprises sixty acres, twenty of which have recently been donated by the citizens of Norman. The campus and approaching boulevards have been set out in trees which have already reached a size sufficient for considerable shade. In addition there is a nursery of 15,000 young trees, for the most part elm, ash, and locust.

The building, which has been in use since it was completed in 1893, is now remodeled for use as a science hall and a new main hall is under construction.

with terra cotta trimmings and white limestone basement.

In accordance with the bill above referred to plans have been drawn and contract let for a central lighting and heating plant to cost \$15,000. A third building now being planned is a gymnasium at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

The university is supported by a general tax of one-half mill upon each dollar of valuation on the assessment roll of the Territory. In addition to this, Section 13 in each township in what is known as the Cherokee Outlet was reserved from settlement, for university, normal school and agricultural school purposes. The lands so reserved have been leased for the benefit of the institutions named. The additional lands recently opened for settlement increase the income of the university so that it receives annually for its support something between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Twenty-five instructors are now employed and additions to the faculty are made each year as the demand for additional courses makes it necessary. The enrollment last year was four hundred, a large percentage of which was of college rank. The university is a member of the Northwestern Association of State Universities and its courses rank with those in any of the state institutions of the Northwest.

The institution is patronized by the people who come to Oklahoma and the Indian Territory from many of the eastern and southern states, who are enthusiastic and loyal in their support of the Territorial school. Its legitimate domain is Oklahoma and the Indian Territory and the summer just passed has shown it to be growing in favor with people from both sections of the country. Its privileges are free to both peoples, and the young men and women of both the Indian Territory and Oklahoma are find-

as part of a legacy from his grandfather, to whom it had been presented by a Maori chief. Said its owner, "I have traveled 10,000 miles with the image, and it has brought disaster after disaster upon me. I have often endeavored to destroy it, but without avail.

"I once threw it under a train, and in running to get out of the way, fell and broke one of my fingers. Then I was arrested for endangering the lives of passengers. When in London three months ago, I threw it into the Thames, and a drunken sailor who fished it out brought it back to my rooms, and in his rage at not receiving a reward almost beat me to death.

"While in San Francisco I tried to chop it to pieces with an ax, when the ax, rebounding, struck me on the forehead with almost fatal effect. The wood is so hard that an ordinary fire will not destroy it, and I am afraid to get rid of it otherwise because of the evil results."

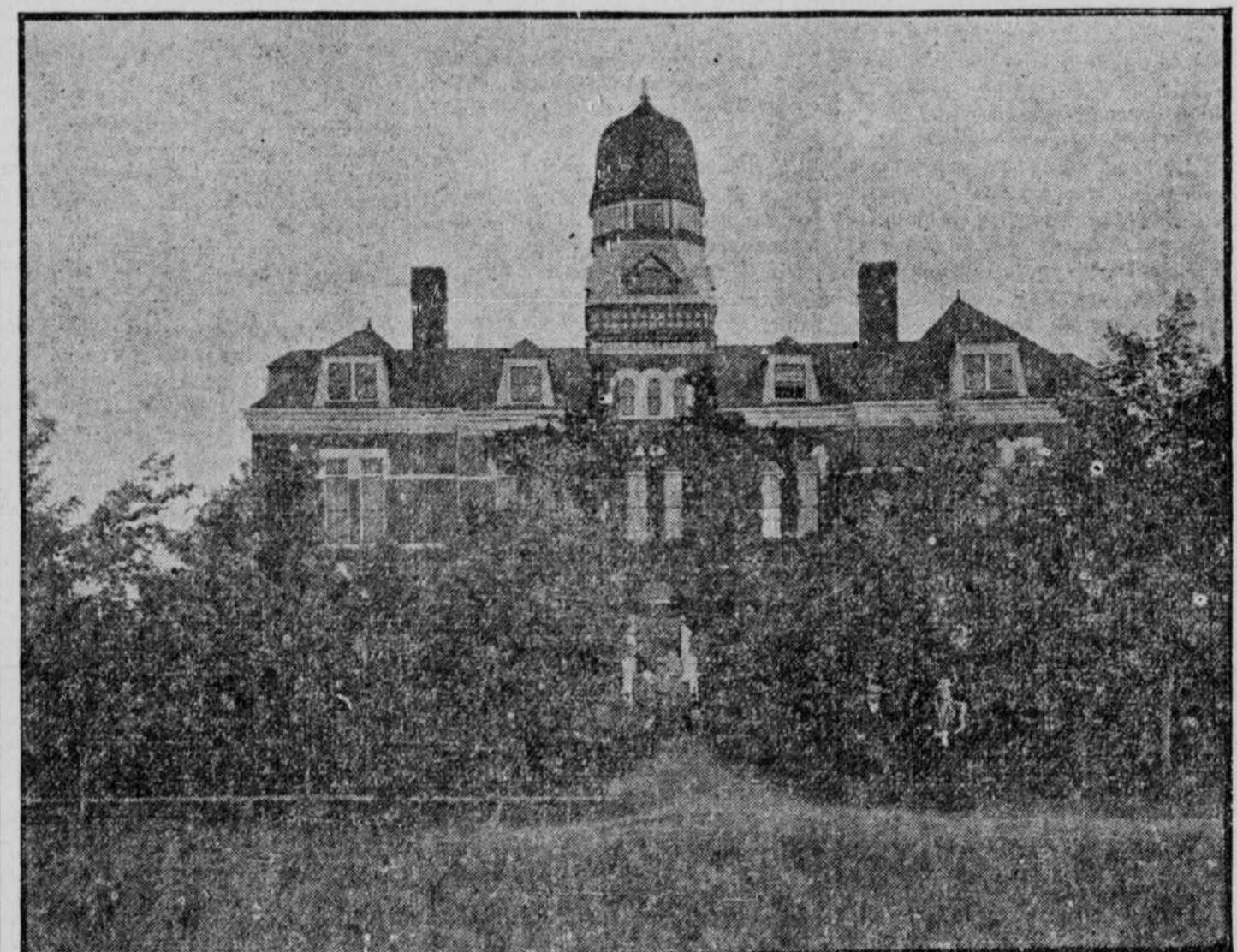
The image was a crude figure in rosewood and ebony, and about two feet long. Falling to get it cremated in St. Louis, its owner started for New York, where he was determined to have it destroyed at whatever cost.

### A CONSTANT NERVOUS STRAIN

French and Italian Troops Never Relax Watchfulness.

An article in a French periodical draws attention to the peculiar nervous excitement which is said to be characteristic of the French troops on the Italian frontier. The officers feel that a constant strain is upon their attention and though qualities of vigor and alertness are aroused there is often a tendency toward exaggeration. It is in the Alps that the inquietude is greatest, as the available passes are few and if hostilities were intended the capture of one or more of them

## OLD TERRITORIAL UNIVERSITY BUILDING.



ing the institution a good place in which to do educational work.

### SPELLS CAST BY AN IDOL.

Its Possessor Vainly Endeavors to Get Rid of It.

One of the best known public men in New Zealand, a wealthy resident of Hokland, North Island, recently traveled all the way to St. Louis, U. S. A., in a fruitless endeavor to have an idol cremated which had cast an evil spell over him.

The heathen idol had come to him

would be attempted. With this thought in their minds minute precautions are taken by officers and a state of great mental tension arises. A night surprise is what is always anticipated and the suggestion is made that good watchdogs, which would give tongue at the approach of any stranger would be a safeguard and would contribute to relieve the anxiety of officers and men in these lonely stations. To the ordinary citizen it is a matter for surprise that such a nervous strain should be felt in a time of profound peace.

## UNCLE SILAS ON AUTOS.

Old Gentleman Compares Them Unfavorably With the Horse.

"Naw," observed Uncle Silas as he alighted a nail keg a few inches so as to keep within the receding shade of a tree in front of the country store, "I calculate I wudn't hev one o' them goshding'd ottymobeels ef sum feller wud giv' me one fer nuthin'. Hain't skasly a day passes that one o' th' olame sputterin' things don't break down out in th' road in front o' my house. One o' them ottymobeels will git up an' git like all Sam Hill fer a few miles and then, fust thing yew know, it will jes stop, clean tuckered out.

"Ez I wuz drivin' intew town this mornin' I kim acrost two ottymobeels that hed balked. Th' feller that owned one wuz a-layin' on his back in under it a-tightenin' up sum bolts in its stummik. Tother chap wanted tew know whut I wud charge tew haul his ottymobel ten miles tew th' nearest railroad station, so he cud ship it hum. I tol' him that Jinny, my bay mare, wuz skeer'd 'o th' infernal things an' that ef I'd hitch her tew th' ottymobel I reckon'd she wudn't stay hitched long.

"Naw-sir-ee—I don't keef fer enny ottymobeels in mine, thank'ee; I calculate that Jinny will answer my purpus yit fer a spell. Jinny is goin' on 23 years old an' mebbe she hain't quite es p'ry es sheuster be, seein' es how she is spavin'd sum an' intereres in frunt, but when I start out behind her I hev th' consolation o' knowin' that she won't git sick an' lay down in th' road like one o' them gosh-blame ottymobeels. Jinny, she can't go a mile a minnit, like an ottymobel kin, but she goes a mile es quick es she kin, an' th'et's swif enuf fer me, b'gosh! I wudn't swap th' little bay mare fer all th' ottymobeels that yew cud pile in a ten-acre lot—I wudn't, I gum!"—Ohio State Journal.

## NURSES' LIVES UNROMANTIC.

Seldom Marry Physicians or Patients They Have Attended.

It is generally supposed that there is a good deal of romance about the life of a professional nurse and that large hospitals are matrimonial bureaus where men and women fall in love with incessant regularity. Exactly the opposite is true. Nurses, as a rule, do not marry men whom they have nursed as patients, nor do they select for husbands the physicians with whom they come in contact in a professional way.

In the last year and a half but one engagement among the nurses at the Chicago hospital has been announced, and the incident was so unusual that I created no end of comment. The affair was, in fact, an extreme novelty, although the female attaches of the institution are unusually good looking.

"This proves that nurses do not lead the romantic lives that they are credited with by the outside world," said a physician. "I have frequently heard it said that men who had been seriously ill often married the trained nurses who had taken care of them. This is nonsense. I have employed hundreds of these women nurses in the course of my practice, and have yet to hear of a match resulting from one of them. As a general thing the patient takes an aversion to the nurse who has cared for him, and the better she has looked after him and the more strictly she has enforced the doctor's instructions the less he has cared for her.

"Physicians sometimes fall in love with the nurses they meet in their practice, but such affairs, instead of being common, are rare. If any girl enters the profession with the idea of capturing a husband she is apt to find herself sadly so."

## PEACH STONES FOR FUEL.

Have Been Utilized in Baltimore as Substitute for Coal.

The great strike and the increased cost of coal incident thereto has directed much attention to other materials for fuel, and a Baltimore man says a good substitute for the black diamond is dried peach stones. The only objection to their use is their scarcity, which depends entirely on the size of the peach crop. Frank Hall, the Baltimorean referred to, says his family had used peach stones as fuel for years until about three or four years ago, since which time the supply has appeared to have decreased.

"We used to get the dried peach stones from a Mr. Noel, who got them from the different packing-houses and dried them on his place," said Mr. Hall yesterday. "I think we paid \$2.50 a load for them, the load containing about forty-five bushels. The fuel was used in the kitchen and gave good results. The stones will make a quick, hot fire and one that will last. One and a half or two buckets of the peach stones will last as long as a bucket of coal. One has to be careful not to fill the stove too full or there will likely be an explosion similar to a gasoline explosion. The proper way to keep the fire going is to put in a shovelful at a time.

"Peach stones thrown into a damp cellar," said Mr. Hall, "are said to have a peculiar effect on a person. After the stones are in the cellar for some time gases arise, and the fumes will go to one's head and give the same effect as if the distilled product of the peach had been imbibed."

First Woman to Revisit St. Pierre. Mrs. Joseph Haven, of Chicago, was the first woman to venture into the streets of St. Pierre since its destruction. Mrs. Haven went abroad with her husband two years ago, when he was made American consul at the Island of St. Christopher.



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