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Socialist Convention Mere-The Nebraska socialist convention will begin in Omaha Monday, continuing Tuesday, at Labor temple. A banquet will be held Tuesday evening at Labor temple.

"Loday's Complete Movie Program" may be found on the first page of the classified section today, and appears in The Ree EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Stereopticon Views-During an as-

sembly on Friday, May 29, at the high explained in the text: school of commerce, Principal Rusmisel showed the student body a set of stereopticon views, picturing a trip from Wy- students who fill the golden vacation with day indicating a good attendance at conoming northward to Seattle and Tacoma. Shower for June Bride-A surprise

shower was given by Miss Lillie Busch In honor of her sister, Rita, who is to be cupation. German students may make a June bride. The evening was spent in the journey to Italy or the Hartz trip as Various Activities of Students and

Auto Bide For Aged Persons-George H. Payne and friends took four auto loads of aged persons from the House of Hope to Forest Lawn cemetery on Dectheir rooms to the autos.

Women's Club Meeting-The Benson Woman's club will hold its annual social meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. S. Wright. This will be the last meeting far the season. The new officers elected at the last meeting will be installed Thursday.

Engagement Announced-At s luncheon given last week in Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Alexander McGarock announced the engagement of her daughter, Eorantha Lois, to George Paul Thompson of Denver, Colo. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

Baraca Class Entertains-The Baraca class of the First Congregational church will present several plays Monday evening at the North Presbyterian church at society of Omaha for the benefit of the Walthill Indian hospital.

Clark Released on Promise Andrew Clark, after a convivial party with to abstain from drink.

Little Girls Entertair day Retty and Florence Seward. 2250 which prizes were awarded. Flags premeats, besides a tiny American flag.

SWEDISH MISSION HOSPITAL

GRADUATION THURSDAY EVE ing when commencement exercises will then musical entertainments. se held at the Baptist Immanuel church,

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Some Comment on Salesmanship Project of Nebraska University -Various Educational Happenings.

Vocational novelties cropping out in the educational systems of the west, in response to the pulsing blood of the times. provokes comment in the conservative

University of Nebraska proposes for President Crone is receiving letters every praise of cutlery, aluminum ware and en- mencement. cyclopaedic handbooks, is at least recognition of the growth of one seasonal oc Dainty refreshments were a matter of penniless recreation, but young Americans have little bent for unommercial traveling. The time is ripe for our responsive institutions to answer to a demand in this matter; and Nebraska has doubtless been impelled to it Crete Congregational club. Miss Reed oration day. Some were carried from by finding that the work of a winter ex- sang fifteen numbers. She was accomsummer. More important, a university in Germany the coming year, should be able to furnish the prospective salesman with some interesting facts as to whither his labors lead. With some- June 7. as an ex-senator from Indiana testifiestheir disciplining effect is salutary; but there are many who are made unpleasantly aggressive and self-assertive by the

PERU STATE NORMAL.

experience of a salesman.

Great Events and Many Bisitors at Closing Exercises.

Last Monday the Philomathean Literary sisted of quartets, readings and a pantothe direction of the Christian Endeavor Tuesday night the Everett Literary soclety gave its final appearance and mer. was largely the same as the Philos. Classes ended Wednesday and the after-

noon was given over to band concerts, the academy. Miss Gail Corell, '12, is director friends at a downtown hotel, lost his senior play and a ball game along with of the cantata. way home and was found in the siley the class exercises. There were hundreds three blocks away. He confessed to be of visitors to the class play, "Dorothy Thursday, where he wing drunk in police court, and was released by Judge Hascall on his promise was with the university's agriculture team and resulted in a score of x to 6, in favor ation expression recital next Saturday.

North Nineteenth street, entertained the May pole dance and the crowning since his departure six years ago by attwenty-five little friends. The afternoon of the queen of May, then there was the tending commencement. He will also repwas spent in playing guessing games for planting of the ivy and speeches by the resent the college on this trip. Mr. Taysenior and junior presidents. The next for was for six years principal of Gates dominated in table and other decorations, part was a march of the whole class, academy. and after cooling refreshments had been with mouraful wails as they encircled partaken of each guest secured a minia- a flery caldron presided over by three ture market basket filled with awest witches. Here they burned their junior themes, dormitory rules, dormitory Light on Chemical Processes by 'grub," scoldings, note books and old hemistry aprons.

On Thursday was the last chapel and the advisers of the various classes gave parations manufactured by themselves in Several nurses will graduate from the short talks. Besides this there were class the laboratory during the present term, swedish Mission hospital Thursday even- yells, school songs and school yells and and they will also demonstrate object-

Dr. C. W. McKenney of Yosilanti. Thirty-fourth and Pinkney streets. Last Mich., gave the address to the graduates facturing chemists. evening the junior nurses gave a recep- and Colonel T. J. Majors presented the tion to the graduates at the nurses' diplomas to 184 seniors and post-graduates besides minor diplomas to twentyfour trainers and fifty-five juniors. More students have graduated in the last four years than in the first thirty-seven years of the school. The alumni now nave reached 2,000 and over 26,000 students have enrolled since 1867.

COTNER UNIVERSITY.

Brief Mention of the Events of the Week. The senior academy class will press

heir play "The Hoodoo" next Tuesday to the gymnasium.

and Helen Demarest, '11, were chapel visitors last week. Miss Brock will teach in Grafton and Mr. Squires in the Crete Mrs. Nettie Sherman, a senior, will

year. Chancellor Leschger gave a brief report of his recent trip to Kansas in chapel.

addressed several high school graduating classes and spoke before a hurch convention Mrs. J. O. Rowland spoke Tuesday to

It soaks right in through the walls, the Christian church at Alliance. Neb. Dr. D. M. Sayles, a former student, has been visiting about the university. He

> Hettie Turner gave her recital for graduation from the vocal department Thursday in the Bethany church The Literary societies last Friday elected officers for next year.

HASTINGS COLLEGE.

Teaching Jobs Secured by Several Graduates.

Of the class of 1914, Mizz Julia Holm, has a position in the Shelton High school Chris Bitner in the Gibbon High school Rodney Dunlap of the class of '15 ex-Stromaburg and Miss Minnie Dutcher

other college activities.

A. M. Brooking has recently added a The collection now numbers about 200 Ne- ica

brasks birds and represents 130 different painting. kinds. Mrs. Lowry and daughter of Pawnee City, who are friends of Prof. and Mrs. Cunningham, spent some time visiting the

college while in the city. Next Thursday evening Miss Mae east. The occasion of the comment be- Caines will give her plano recital in the low, by the New York Evening Post, is college chapel and on the Saturday following Mass Hazel Smith will also give "The school of salesmanship which the a pigno recital,

DOANE COLLEGE.

Faculty Members.

On Wednesday evening occurred a voice recital by Miss Lucile Reed, instructor in voice in the Doane conservatory. The recital was given at the invitation of the tension lecturer in some community has panied by Miss Jean Lindsay, planist, all too often been undone by an irre- and three of the songs were composed by sponsible undergraduate salesman next Miss Lindsay. Miss Reed will study music

> President Allen will speak in rlymouth Congregational church, Lincoln, Sunday, and the college girls' quartet will

> The new catalogues have recently been mailed from the office. The committee in charge of the Chris-

tian Workers' conference. June 19-26, has issued a twelve-page illustrated bulletin. M. L. Mortensen, '14. will teach science

in the Minden High school next year. Prof. Carlson addressed the Young Women's Christian association on nature society gave its final program. It con- study Tuesday, the last of a series of practical talks given for the preparation association girls' clubs during the sum-

Miss Lucile Reed will sing the solos in the commencement cantata at Franklin son, dean of the college, Adrian, Mich. Prof. John N. Bennett went to Franklin

Thursday, where he was called in the in

Miss Julia Rucker will give her gradua Prof. J. E. Taylor will make his fir The class exercises were preceded by return trip to Gates academy at Neligh

FREMONT COLLEGE.

Pharmacy Students. Monday evening, June 1, the pharmacy students will display some splendid proively a number of important and vit ally interesting processes used by manu-

John Bickley, a prominent grain and lumber dealer of Cedar Bluffs, Kan., was a guest at the college Thursday. Mr Bickley is a commercial graduate of '99.

K. J. Koenig, superintendent of the schools at Lisco, was a visitor at the college last week. Mr. Koenig was on his way home at Tonic. He stated that his two brothers would enter college June 9 Harry Kemp, a scientific of 1911, just completed the law course at Benton college. St. Louis. Mr. Kemp was elected

president of the class. According to the annual custom, Grand interesting reminiscent takes to the students Friday. Prof. Phillips' chorus

Lucile Brock, '13; Rollin Squires, '12, class furnished patriotic songs. Miss Nellie M. Peleter, who has just completed the advanced work in the stenographic department, has accepted a position in the offices of the Fremon: Trust and Savings Bank and the Ne- and D streets; Ascension church, the habit with him. She couldn't break him urinary disorders to contend with, or to teach the primary room in Bethany next brasks State Building and Loan associa-

> Bellevne College Notes. On the afternoon of May 29 the Belle-High school juniors gave a picnic he High school seniors, in one of the High school seniors, in one of picturesque spots adjoining the col-

lege grounds.

Educational Notes.

This is commencement week at the University of Colorado. Prof. James R. Wheeler of Columbia delivers the commencement oration on Wednesday.

The gifts to Oberlin for various purposes during the last months amount to nearly \$190,600. apportioned as follows: For campus improvement, \$25,000; for a new art building, \$125,600; for a new organ in Finney Memorial chapel, \$25,000, subscriptions toward the new athletic field, \$14,300. A large number of gifts, mostly approved to the second to the s nonymous go to make up the \$125,600 or the new art building. Hillsdale college, Hillsdale, Mich., has course in psychology and pedagos; which may be taken during the junior

which may be taken during the junior and senior years of the college course that will enable graduates to secure state teachers certificates good for four years after the holders of these certificates have taught successfuily for three years they will be changed to a life diplome. President Crone is back from the general assembly in Chicago, where the plan of uniting under one board all the educational interests of the church was there are large cottage homes for the girl students, and the new Maurs hall of real-dents, and the new Maurs hall of real-dents, and the new Maurs hall of real-dents. The June number of the Outlook is off the prezs. This issue deals with the

culture are such as will influence the lives of students to the end and fit them for self-support if such be necessary. Commencement Season in Full
Swing in Many Places.

Rev. O. C. Carden. a former student recently stock his degree from the Omaha acminary and is now stationed at Shelby, is. in the Presbyterian church.

Dean Remp of the chair of education gave the commencement address to the save the commencement address to the Et. Paul High school.

A. M. Brooking has recently added a normal, music, oractory, commerce abyset. number of birds to the college museum.

The collection now numbers about 29 Ne-

ADRIAN COLLEGE IS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 9

Adrian college opens September 9 at Adrian, Mich. It is one of the oldest coeducational institutions in the United

The school of literature, science and arts, offering courses in ancient languages, muthematics, physical sciences history, English, social sciences and philosophy, confers the degree of bachelor of arts upon completion of 144 semester hours in these courses, except that a student having completed seventy-two mathematics may receive the degree of bachelor of science at his option. Full credit is given by the University of Michigan for undergraduate work performed at Adrian college.

The school of music confers the degree of bachelor of music, has long maintained a reputation for thoroughness of training and its graduates are holding positions of prominence. The introduction of practice teachers for students in both instrumental and vocal is enthusiastically re-

Students completing the required course n pedagogy in addition to the regular Festerday, furnishing an emergency presfour-year literary course, receive from sure of seventy-seven pounds to the inch. the State Board of Education a teach- or nearly treble that afforded by the ers' state high school certificate which is Omaha city plant. good for four years and which after three years of successful teaching becomes a

Jears of successful teaching becomes a life certificate.

Students completing the teachers two years' courses in public school music, the normal art course and courses in demestic science and physical training for women, receive teachers' certificates rendering them eligible for positions as teachers or supervisiors of music and drawing, domestic science and physical training in the public schools.

Write for particulars to W. A. Robinford a real sandy beach water aports, while the bathing tournament of the Carter the shooting tournament of the Carter the shooting tournament of the Carter the shooting tournament of the Carter the supervision and the serving. The shooting tournament of the Carter the chaplain, says Fred C. Kelly, in an amusing article on the senators behave exactly alike. Senators behave exactly alike. Senators the club house were crowded with spectators for the informal boat races which were staged on the lake.

The bathing beach has been improved by the several care of Michigan places his finger tips gently yet firmly on the back of his palment. Twenty-fourth and Wirt streets under mime known as "The Elixir of Life." On of leaders of Young Women's Christian teachers or supervisions of music and The bathing beach has been improved Write for particulars to W. A. Robin

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druggists.-Advertisement. HOSPITALS AT WASHINGTON

Houses that Were Taken for that Purpose During Days of Civil War.

It is with a feeling of regret that one reads of the felling of the big cake in the fine old grounds along the south side of Clifton between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets in Washington. The progresa of city building will not be stayed. This tract, because of its location and natural beauty, should have been preserved as a park, but earnest efforts to that end were unavailing. In the brief news notice of the cutting of the trees reference was made to the fact that this property was once a part of the Stone estate. The mansion of Dr. William J. Stone stood in a large tract long before the streets in the Mount Pleasant section. now closely built up, were surveyed. During the civil war the Stone property was converted into an army general hospital, for the accommodation of only 176 patients-a very small bospital compared with the Amory Square, Harewood, Lincoln, Mount Pleasant, Carver, Finley and Campbell hospitals-small compared with Columbian, Douglas, Emory and Stanton hospitals-and a triffe targer than Ricord and Seminary hospitals.

In the early months of the civil war many hotels, churches and public build-Army of the Republic visitors gave som: first building so used was the Washingings were converted into hospitals. The ton infirmary, conducted by Columbian college. It stood near the city hall and had been erected as a jail. Men of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment wounded in Haltimore were treated there. Ryland chapel, the Unitarian church, which later became the police court building at Sixth Fourth Presbyterian church, Epiphany, of it. Ebenezer, Grace Episcopal, the Methodist church on Eighth between H and I, the Baptist church on Thirteenth between G their wives just as a matter of conven and H, and other church buildings were tion. It's the American way of showing converted into hospitals in the summer love and esteem, of 1861.

As the war progressed and camps were the girls planning to lead in the summer eight weeks club work. Her subject was Stephen Phelps with Rev. and Mrs. C. Home Economics."

Home Economics."

Homer J. Young. 'II, has just closed a Bellevue, President and Mrs. W. E. Baskerville, entertained the seniors of Bellevue, President and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. W. H. Findley and A. H. It is a successful season of lyceum work in lowa and will take up the pastorate of the Christian church at Alliance. Neb. Dr. D. M. Sayles, a former student, has Stone mansion and others. The Columbian college building on Meridian hill, on the west side of Fourteenth street above what is now Clifton street, was early taken for hospital uses. Barrack hospitals were erected and extended about these buildings. On Meridian hill, in addition to Columbian college and Stone hospitals, were Mount Pleasant and Carver hospitals; Cliffbourne barracks and hospital were in the neighborhood of Eighteenth street west of Columbia road. Campbell hospital was on the site of what came Freedmen's hospital; Finley hospital was near Kendall green: Emory hospital was at Lincoln park, extending out on the almshouse commons, and Harewood bospital was the farm of W W. Corcoran, now a part of the Soldiers' Home grounds.-Washington Star.

LARGE CROWD AT THE LAKE

Carter Club Members Out in Numbers at the Opening.

ALL PASTIMES OF THE SEASON Holiday Chosen by Many to Inspect

Improvements Made and Many Compliments are Passed on the Work.

An enthusiastic crowd or some 500 or 600 Lake club Saturday for the formal opening of the club, and with the exception of the bathing beach every portion of the club was crowded with members and their friends, who went there to see the

improvements which have been made during the last seven months. D. H. Christie, effairman of the ground and building committee, was pleased yes-terday because in spite of the fact that the weather was against the plans of be traced, it is eard, with certainty to the the committee excellent results were pro-

of the 144 semester hours in science and duced in a remarkably short time, not least among which has been the building of an extensive system of walks through the club grounds. Not only are the club grounds in excel-

The water works system has been one of the serious problems of the club since it was started, and it was working well yesterday, furnishing an emergency pres-

Dimick's orchestra furnished music throughout the afternoon and for the

for the water sports, while the bathing houses have been increased in the departments for both men and women by new additions to the locker rooms, providing accommodations for 700 persons

BOGUS PRESIDENT ON RUN

What Happened to an Armenian in Michigan Who Posed as President.

About the time that Woodrow Wilson was elected to head the nation Garabed Malajan, a tailor here, went back to his home town in Armenia and told him best girl that he had just been elected President of the United States, and thought, in view of what Mr. Roosevelt had often said on the subject, he ought to get married. In fact, Malajan said, it had to be as he could find no place in history where anything was told about bachelors holding down the president's job.

So his best girl packed \$700 worth of Turkish rugs and shipped them America, to be used on the front porch of the president's home.

Mulajan and the girl soon followed the rugs and were married. Then he brought her to Ann Arbor, pointed out the uni versity building as his own and remarked casually that he was thinking of moving the mint out of Philadelphia.

"Of course," said Malajan, "when the president whips his wife none of the common herd can have anything to say about it, not even one remark.

"And," continued Malajan, "if I should come home some day and wollop you over the eye, it's none of your business, and, he admonished, "don't spend any time telling the neighbors about it or complaining to the police. These bluecoats all work for me, and I'll fire the first one that so far forgets himself as to mention any of our private affairs."

The Malajans went to live over a store and one day Malajan dropped in and punched Mrs. Malajan in the ribs. He did it again and again, and Mrs. Malajan

"It's like this," quoth Malajan one day; 'all good presidents deal out beatings to

The other day Mrs. Malajan found out

story to the police. Malajan was fined \$20 and regirained by an injunction from disposing of the Turkish rugs that were to decorate the

president's front porch. Also, the court enjoined him from returning home, but he broke this order by going back and trying to push Mrs. Malajan through a window. A party of university students saw him, and would have interfered if Malajan had not called into play his presidential revolver.

When the students fled the police came and Malajan went out the back way, forpersons visited the home of the Carter getting his side arms and depending entirely on his legs to take him to safety. The police got him in exactly eleven blocks, and robbed him of his presidential honor, his efficial weapon and all authority in his home. Mainjan is in jail, crestfallen.-Detroit Free Press.

Famous Rosebushes.

eleventh century, when, the records of the cuthedral slow, it was an item of ex-pense to the caretaker of the ancient edi-

The main trunk of this bush is twenty inches in diameter and with branches spread over the wall to a height of twenty-five feet

Not only are the club grounds in excellent condition, but there are a dozen new cottages in process of erection at the Carter Lake club. D. H. Christie has been an inveterate worker for the good of the club, and the rumor that he expects to retire soon is causing no little regret among the members of the club. The water works system has been one

This sureads over a space eight feet wide and fifteen feet high, and his as many as 50,000 of its flowers in bloom at

Senatorial Nicknames.

husband was not the president of the bowed heads range themselves to bowed heads range themselves in a semi-circle against the front deaks and look so-guilnless and innocent that one would scarcely suspect the ruthless manner in which they have nicknamed practically every senator on the floor. Mr. Myers of Montana and Mr. Simmons of North Carolina are known as Mutt and Jeff; Mr., Pomerene of Ohlo they call the Madonna, because of his sad, earnest face; Senator-du Pont is Gloomy Gus, and Reed Smoot, is Lord Longbow. United States, and Immediately told her

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