Have Root Print It-Now Beacon Press. New Son in Rosenser Home-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Hoerner last week.

Chambers School of Dancing Now Open Social, Aesthetic and stage dancing taught. Telephone Douglas 1871.

Elected Honorary Mamber-Rev. Titu Lows has been elected an honorary mem

bar of the Commercial club by the execu tive committee. Flower Fainting for Christmas-Ten

dollars will get you fine flower painting worth \$50, if you enroll as a pupil now. A. Rothery will assist you. All material furnished free. Studio 507 Karbach block.

Dr. Gaston to Speak-Rev. Dr. John M. laston, associate secretary of the Freedmen's board, will speak upon the subject at the evening service at the First Presbyterian church, corner Dodge and Seventeenth streets.

Miss Jewel Simpson's Dancing School at the Douglas Auditorium every Monday evening. Rates: Single lesson, 50c; 15-lesson course, \$5.00, including assemhly. New class just forming. General assembly 9 o'clock. Admission to asably, 15c. Good music.

Adams Formally Mamed-Louis E. Adams, chief deputy in the office of the late George McBride, county surveyor, was formally appointed by the Board of County Commissioners to succeed Mr. McBride, in accordance with a decision reached Friday by the members of the

Forgets Where Me ID-C. F. Finnegan Tonapah, Nev., forgot he was in the cultered east Friday evening when he imblhed too freely and then started to intimidate the night clerk of the Grand hotel, Thirteenth and Jackson streets into accomplishing a buck and wing with a Colt's .45 as a persuader. Finnegan was reminded of his location by Judge Foster, who charged him \$12.50 for

carrying concealed weapons and by ordering the gun appropriated.

#### Government Will Auction Off and Lease Fine Lands

A public land auction of farms in the Wind River and Shoshone reservation to be held at Wind River, Wyo., Norember 1. There are 13,720 acres of land that will be deeded and approximately \$6,000 acres that will be leased.

Sales will be at public auction, but those who cannot attend the sale personally may submit sealed blds, which will be announced at the time of the public sale and the tract sold to the highest bidder. A certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid must accompany sealed bids. Fifty per cent of the purchase price must be paid at the time of sale, 25 per cent in one year and 25 per cent in two years.

Leases may be made on irrigable lands for ten-year periods on the following terms: That beneficial use be made of the water for irrigation prior to Decem ber \$1, 1916, that the leased tract be legally fenced, that at least one-fourth of the irrigable area be seeded to alfalfa, of which there shall be a good stand at the termination of the lease; that crops be properly rotated, and such other terms as may be agreed upon between the lesses, the Indian allottee and the superintendent.

These lands fie along the Big and Little Wind rivers and their tributaries and are furnished with a never-failing supply of water for domestic, stock and irrigan purposes through a well constructed prigation system. The greater part of the land is quite smooth and level or slightly rolling. The soil varies from a medium heavy clay loam to a rather light sandy loam and is deep and fertile, and when irrigated, very productive.

1	Round of Activities in Various State Institutions.	
I	DIVERSIFYING THE GRIND	Plans for Attending Teachers' Meet- ing in Omsha. Owing to the fact that no vacation is given this year at the time of the State Teachers' association, only a few of the members of the faculty will be able to attend. The normal school will have headquarters at the Roms hotel. A
-	Normals Planning for State Teach- ers' Meeting at Omaha- School Notes from Other Places.	
18	The class of 1915, State Normal, Peru,	

ncheon will be arranged for the students and friends of the normal. Those October 6 and elected the following offiwho are interested in the luncheon should cers for the ensuing year; Elma Scott, write to President Thomas or call at president; George Loewenthal, vice president: Jessie Washburn, secretary-treasheadquarters in Omaha early in the sesurer, and Beatrice Schenck, class editor Miss Marion Smith of the art depart-Friday, October 10, the faculty entertained the normal school students at a ment, who is taking leave of absence reception given at the normal school. The N. Y., last week, where she has been first part of the program was in charge sketching, and will study the remainder of Miss Frazier. There were a number of musical selections by the Men's Glee of her time in Philadelphia. The work

classes last week was well attended and

much enthusiasm prevailed. Each class

has a larger representation than in pre-

for its large number of men. Miss Cath-

erine Hicks was made class adviser for

the freshmen and Miss Eunice Bothwell

DOANE COLLEGE NEWS.

club, Miss Swedberg, Miss Copeland, Miss of her department is being carried on during her absence by Misses Mabel and Clark and Miss Delzell. The German club, which had been in a Frances Yensen and Miss Leots Walker. Thursday was Mothers' day in the kintore or less dormant state since last dergarten. Miss Caldwell has these meetyear, awoke with a start and is laying out an interesting program for this winhigs regularly each month. A large number of mothers were present and enjoyed ter. Also the Allos Freeman Palmer sothe afternoon spent in the kindergarten clety has had several meetings and promises an interesting and educational year. department. The second Tuesday of each month at

Work has commenced upon the new dormitory, which will be 35x58 feet, and 4:30 the various classes of the school the first of the much-needed buildings. hold their meeting. The meeting of all The work on the wing will not be started till after Christmas. Prof. Wilson's evening history class will study current social, economic and po-

vious years and more students are identilitical questions. The first thing that fying themselves directly with these classes. The senior class numbers 150 they will take up will be the initiative, and the junior will probably reach the referendum and recall. same figure. The freshman class is noted

PERU STATE NORMAL NOTES.

Editorial Staff of the Peruvian is

of the state.

Elected. will substitute as class adviser for the Prof. F. C. Smith: head of the manual juniors until Miss Smith's return. training department of Peru State Nor-The students organized a "booste mal school, and L G. Wilson, supervisor club." with Herbert Hotchkiss as presi of manual training in the grades and dent. The plan of this club is to boost hish school have finished a complete for the normal in every particular. course in manual training for the grades and high school. This will soon be ready for free distribution to the school people

First Number of College New E. M. Johnson, field secretary of the Letter is Issued. Christian churches of Nebraska led Prof. John N. Bennett 'eaves here Tues day for Kansas City to attend the Na-

chapel exercises, and lectured to the students, last Wednesday. tional Congregational council to be held The Peruvian class officers there during the week. He goes as a elected Thursday. They are as follows: representative of Doane college and is a Associate editors, Jessie Connell, Simpdelegate from the state conference of son, Neb., and Grace Ogg, Peru; literary Congregational churches. editor, Leone Switzer, Weeping Water; The first number of the Doane College advertising editor, John Wear, Peru. De-News Letter was malled this week. This partment editors: Religious, Edith Ellis, number is especially interesting in the Beaver City; wit and humor, A. J. Jimway of college news. Prof. Bennett is especially anxious that this be in the merson, Liberty; art, Miss Marie Fowler, hands of all those interested in the col-Lincoln; organization, Miss Anna Feldler, Alliance; athletic, Frank Leger, Gerlege and for this reason he has publiheds 4,000 copies. mantown; social, Charles Matill, Palla Profs. Brown and Heyhoe, who are dele-City; senior class, Earl Smith, Sharpsburg, Ia.; alumni, Verne Chatelain, Peru; gates from the Congregational church to the meeting of the State Congregational photographer, Myron Garey, Beaver City. conference held in Omaha, left here Sat-The editor-in-chief, Ivan Winslow of urday morning and will return Tuesday.

Beaver City, was elected three weeks ago. Prof. W. N. Delkell has been called to Ohlo by the death of his brother-in-law. Dr. House gave a fine lecture last Wednesday on the subject of manners. This was the first number of the prac tical talks scheduled for the year.

music and the department of expression At the homecoming of university people to give a series of student recitals during last Saturday were Profs. Jean, Heard, the year. The first one was given Friday Johnson and Beck from Peru. They all evening in the college chapel. All deattended the Minnesota game. partments of the conservatory were The Philomathean Literary society, the represented.

oldest corporation in the state, gave at Prof. P. C. Swift, chapel leader during were readings, songs and drills in cos-tume at the close of mayor Enjoys Ride tume at the close of which a dramati-

Among the many visitors to Doane durg the week the

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Profs. Bishop and Jensen Elected

Members of Athletic Board.

Rev. V. F. Clark, Doans state's secre-

tary, represents the college at the State

Congregational conference in Omaha, nd

presents an exhibit in behalf of the col-

It is the custom of the conservatory of

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for the day in school. Bernalilio county, New Mexico, has a superintendent of schools who not only insists upon improved rural school houses, but designs them himself and personally superintends their erection. Under the direction of Superintendent A. Montoya the old "adobes" are rapidly giving way to attractive buildings of brick and peb-ble-dash, thoroughly equipped to meet modern demands for rural education.

ven this year at the time of the State sachers' association, only a few of the embers of the faculty will be able to tend. The normal school will have

### Good Fellows Sit at Loval Club Table

City and county officials, business and professional men and wage-carners of Omaha and Council Bluffs to the number for the first semester, left Woodstock, of sixty sat down last night at the banquet of the Loyal club, 1312 North Twentyfourth street, which commemorated the sixth anniversary of its organisation. Informality and joility reigned. The

Loyal club being a unique organization which selects its members solely by the measure of good fellowship and its speakers by a similar test, those who attended lost no opportunity to say that few banquets were so enjoyable.

The committee in charge of the banquet was: Steve Hansen, deputy county register of deeds, chairman: Thomas Harrison, Alexander Beck, L. O. Holmburg, Chris Christensen, Charles Foray and J. Rasmussen. There was a large delegation from Council Bluffs and these visitors were well represented on the program. Set speeches were tabooed. President L O. Holmburg was tonstminster.

Chief of Police Froom of Council Bluffs. who talked first, spoke feelingly of the spirit of good fellowship of the elub and Its value to the community, Other speeches, which ranged from and to merry, were made by City Commissioners McGovern and Kugel; S. K. Greenleaf chief cierk in the county treasurer's oftice; Representative Ed Simon; Frank Bandle, register of deeds; Immanuel Thompson, William Holm and William Barkhousen, Harry Brown, Charles Han sen, Frank Beebe, Lee Adams and Jack Hughes of Council Bluffs.

### Maddened Cat Starts Panic in Union Depot

A cat suddenly stricken in a fit caused a panic in the Union depot late yester day afternoon and made travelers travel a bit quicker and in other directions

than they otherwise expected. The animal was quietly napping on window sill in the depot master's offloe when it suddenly sprang up, turned a couple of somersaults in the air and followed a surprised visitor out through a window.

The animal made a bee line for the barber shop where a half a dozen men were being given tonsorial attention. A moment after its appearance the barber shop was deserted, except for one man who with his face covered with lather perched upon a high chair and waved a pair of shears.

When the cat had thoroughly demoralized things in the barber shop, it syrated out into the waiting room and the barber shop performance was repeated here. The cat ended its sudden fit in the news stand room and then ran tamely out into the raliroad yards where it disappeared.

# On Boys' Shoulders



#### New Store Dedicated By Rev. Mr. Corkey

It is seldom an author is in a book store when his latest work is put on sale, and it is seldom a book store is dedicated to the public by an author. Those two unusual occurrences were carried out yesterday afternoon when Rev. Alexander Corkey delivered an address in front of Kleser's book store in the Young Men's Christian association building.

In his address Dr. Corkey defended the reading of high school and college students. "I have investigated and know that the books read by those students include the very best in literature. Good literature has a wider reading today than ever before, and the most popular books have a serious message.

"Literature may be defined as an art and as a force. As an art it gives expression to life; as a force it is the mighty power which is transforming the world. Some of the greatest of books are the 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and 'Prog- at 11 o'clock. This is open to all students Bible, ress and Poverty,' as well as the writings of Samuel Walter Foss and John Howard Payne."

Dr. Corkey has written five books. He is a Presbyterian minister at Wayne. A large gathering listened to the Nebraska author-preacher. Many among the crowd were school children. His latest book, "The Vision of Joy, or, When Billy Sunday Came to Town," was put on sale for the first time. It is right off the press.

### Local Musicians Form Symphony Orchestra

A number of professional musicians of Omaha have formed themselves into an association known as the Omaha Symphony orchestra, and are now set out upon a career of musical activity. William S. Fulton, well known as a director, is the conductor of the organization, and hopes to keep it up to a high professional standard. It is the purpose of the members to, give weekly dances in order to finance their undertaking, and for this purpose a lease has been taken on Metropolitan hall for one evening each week during the winter.

Mother of Eighteen Children. and have the praise of doing more work than any young woman in my town," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va. "I suffered for five years with stomach trouble and could not eat as much as bitcuit without suffering. I have taken three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now a well woman and weigh pounds. I can est anything I want to. and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to any one in Boone Mill or vicinity and they will youch for what I say." For sale at all druggists .- Advartisement

zation of Burns' Cotter's Saturday night

former students were seen on the side-There are 135 members of the Chorus lines at the Peru-Doane game: Mr. and club this year. The Male Glee club has Mrs. C. F. Tully, and Miss Inez Tully, '10, a membership of twenty-four. Last week Grand Island; Ethel Brown, '11, Geneva; a Girls' Glee club was organized with E. A. Nutzman, '13, Nehawka; Ernest twelve present. This is the first club and Lifa Kretsinger, Beatrice; Isabel Moof this kind in Peru for a number of Leod, Lincoln; Mr. Wildhaber, Plymouth. years. Dr. H. C. House has charge.

FREMONT COLLEGE

Lectures, Musicales and Meetings Di-

versify the Week's Work. The college chorus, under the direction Lealle Stevens, Wesleyan, '13, took the Rhodes scholarship examination at Linof Prof. Phillips, made its first appearcoln last week. ance in chapel Wednesday composed of At the regular faculty meeting last Wednesday evening Profs. Bishop and the best voices of the college, and the singers marched to the stage singing Jensen were elected to membership of the "The Watch on the Rhine."

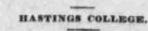
Athletic board. The other members are H. P. Chappell of Gooding, Idaho, gave Prof. Allen, Coach Kline, Robert Faa most interesting lecture at the Union well, R. B. McCandless and Leon Gillilan. Literary hall last Friday. His subject Mr. Kriedmann and Mr. McCreery was Idaho and was an illustrated talk of the conservatory faculty gave a recital presenting the beauties of the country in the Temple theater at Lincoln last and showing the wonderful advantages Thursday evening. The program was the state affords. well received, especially the numbers of

Prof. Softley attended the Farmers' Co-Mr. Kriedemann's own composition. Operative union at Ridgely last week. A. The Wesleyan male quartet filled dates H. Schultz, president of the organization, at Walthill, Coleridge, Carroll and Monroe is a graduate of the college. Clarence last week. The quartet is composed of Eldam of Ames and Frank Liston of the following members: Messrs Moore Nickerson, who were speakers on that Green, Gettys and Lewis. occasion, are both former Fremont college students

A large class in geology under Prof. Bishop spent last Saturday in a field Prof. R. M. McDill's special Mathetrip to Louisville. matical club meets Saturday mornings The Wesleyan Woman's Educational council gave a luncheon and short prointerested in the subject of mathematics. gram in the council rooms last Friday Mrs. J. F. Mueller, who has been directnight. ing us through a course of travel in Eu-A number of Wesleyan faculty members rope, gave an interesting talk about the

are planning to attend the State Teachattractions in London, speaking particuers' association in Omaha next month. larly of Windsor castle, Parliament Prof. Bishop is secretary of the associahouses, Buckingham palace, Westminster tion, while Chancellor Fulmer and Profs. abbey and St. Bartholomew. Latimer and Jensen are section officers. The scientific class gave a very pretty

party Wednesday in chapel. A large number were present. Refreshments were served and the evening was most enjoy-



Religious, Musical and Athletic Activities of Students.

Rev. W. W. Smith, who was connected with Hastings college for five years as field secretary and who closed his services for the college here at the close of the recent campaign, has gone to Fairfield, In., to assist Parsons college to raise its endowment.

Prof. H. M. Cunningham of the French and German department has organized a class in conversational German. The class meets once a week at 3:30. At the first meeting twenty-eight students took advantage of this opportunity to acquira more facility in the use of the German language.

Miss Ruth Johnson of the piano department has been engaged to train a chorus choir of more than fifty voices at Henderson each Monday evening. This choir will sing only in German and it is planning to give a cantata in German near the close of the year.

At the meeting of the Athletic association last week a committee of three students was selected as their representatives on the athletic board. These are Jake Bitner, Howard Pratt and Warren Davidson. To those are added the faculty representatives, Dean Remp and Coach Ferguson The committee so constituted was empowered to distribute the The St. Louis Board of Education has

Mayor Dahlman yesterday afternoon

enjoyed a ride on the shoulders of the Creighton university students, during the Intermission between halves at the Creighton-Marquette game. The mayor and several of the city

officials were interested spectators at the same, and when time was called at the end of the second quarter, several hundred students rushed for the mayor's box. He was hoisted to their shoulders and rushed to midfield, where he assured them of his loyalty to Creighton and urged them on to victory.

Mayor Dahlman was also scheduled to start the big game with a kickoff, but, remembering the huge cloud of dirt scattered about the enclosure last year when he performed on a similar occasion, he was excused.

#### MRS. CHARLES RASMUSSEN **DIES, AGED SIXTY-ONE YEARS**

Mrs. Charles Rasmussen died at noon October 18 at her residence, \$13 South Nineteenth street. She came to Omaha in 1962 from Sweden. A lingering lliness grew more serious and she was confined to her bed the last two weeks. She was 61 years old. Her maiden name was Ellen Nelson. Mrs. Rasmussen is survived by her husband, two daughters, Reta and May; one son, Edwin; her aged father, Swan Nelson, and a sister, Mrs. George

possesses sufferers from lung trouble till they learn Dr. King's New Discovery will help them. Price, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by your druggist .- Advertisement.

#### Educational Notes.

Fremo. Cal., has a model open chool building costing less than \$500. al The right of the school board of Ash-land, Wis. to compel a girl's attendance at dancing and gymnastic exercises, fol-lowed by shower baths, is to be tested

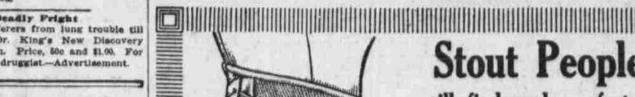
In court. Salaries received by young women grad-uates of the home economics course of the University of Wisconsin range from \$750 to \$1,600 for the first year's work up to \$1,500 for the third year of employment. The University of Pittaburgh has opened a free"school of childhood" for children 4 to 7 years of age, in which it hopes to "corabine the best features of the kindergarten, the playsround and the Montessori school."

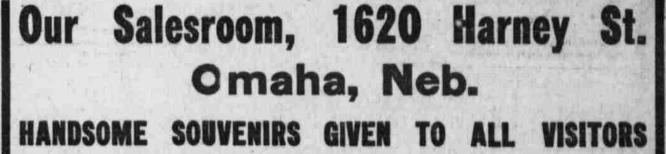
Montessori school." Nearly every aspect of rural education and life is discussed in the "Proceedings of the Sixteenth Conference for Educa-tion in the South," copies of which are available for free distribution by the United States bureau of education. The importance of the personality of the teacher in any system of schools is emphasized by Dr. P. P. Chaxton, United States commissioner of education, in a recent letter to the 3.40 county, township and district superintendents in the United States. The sift of \$200,000 by Mrs. W. Bayard

The gift of \$200,000 by Mrs. W. Bayard Cuiting in memory of her husband was announced at a meeting of the trustees of Columbia university. The fund will be used for the maintenance of traveling fellowships open to graduate students in letters, science, law, medicing and en-

gineering. sincering. "Get this firmly in your heads," said a Kanase City banker, addressing a school class, "that the fellow you'll have to cope with in school, and afterward in business, is not the one whose father sends him all the money he wants, but the fellow who is washing dishes or waiting on table to get through."

Hanson. Funeral arrangements have not been announced. Deadly Fright





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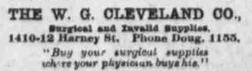
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