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When you taxe a vacanton teave your silverware, etc., in Omaha Safe Deposit Co.'s burgiar-proof vault, 1618 Farnam St. Petition for Divorce-Mas Rowe has filed a petition for divorce from Walter Rowe, charging failure to support and

Mrs. Dick Gets Divorce - Mollie Dick was granted a divorce from John Dick by Judge English. She charged that he refused to support her.

Going to Minnesota-J. J. McCarty of the passenger department of the Union Pacific heads a party of ten of the company clerks for Minnesota. The boys will take their vacation of two weeks fishing in the lakes north or St. Paul. Woman Loses Bing-Mrs. Edward

Laurierson, employed in the Young Women's Christian association cafe, put a diamond engagement ring on a shelf iast night while-she was busy in the of character possessed by the college- ir their midst. It is to be hoped, therekitchen and an hour later the ring was

Big Suit Transferred-Franscript of suit started in the Dodge county district court against the Chicago & Northwestern railway by the Nye, Schneider & Fowler Co. for recovery of approximately \$95,000 over charges on grain shipments has been filed in the federal cort.

Besort Again Baided-Bertle Love's raided by the police last night for the eighth time in the last six months. The keever and half a dozen girls were taken. but the male patrons of the place were allowed their freedom. Miss Love is declared to have boasted that her place could not be closed permanently. The police say it is their intention to make the woman leave the city.

SUITORS FOILED BY FATHER

Contributions to Family Larder Thankfully Received and

Donors Chased Away. This narrative has the odor of Patagonia, or Madagasacar, or the Fiji isiands, but the events which it sets forth didn't happen there-it was in South Chicago.

Thomas Doich is a working man, residing at 8434 Superior avenue. He has a daughter whose name is Mary, Mary is 20 years old, strong, buxom and-this is important-a willing worker.

Vincent Miller is another workingman. He is a little older than Mary and lives at 40 East Ohio street. James Ahearn is about Miller's age and build and lives at \$300 Ontario street. James and Vincent are sultors for the hand of Mary. Miller says that recently he got Doich's consent to marry the girl. On the strength of this he sent to Doich's house a half dozen cases of bottled beer, some wine and a collection of square bottles holding ardent spirits. Afterward he called. "You'll be put to some expense by the

wedding," said Miller. "Here is \$30.00 Meanwhile Ahearn discovered what the rival had done. He immediately bestirred himself and sent a dozen cases of beer and twice as much wine and whisky as Miller had dispatched to Doich's house. A little later Ahearn appeared at the

"You'll be at some expense for the wedthis fellow Miller hanging around harn. You know I'm going to be the bride-

After Ahearn had gone Dolch, judging vestigation of the bottled goods. At any rate, when Miller and Abearn appeared a few hours later the fond parent was in a highly belligerent mood and "mixed" with both the prospective bridegrooms The police came and lugged Doich off

J. J. Sullivan.

"This case is too deep for me." asserted the court. "T'll continue it until oner can go on his own recognizance." Doich went home and did more investigating among the cases Ahearn and Miller had sent him. When the two young men appeared he announced that the terfally lightened the burden. matter of the marriage of Mary had been settled.

"She'll not marry either one of yez," he said. "She'll not marry you because I'm not going to let her. Be off and never darken my door again."

The two flances went away. Later they talked with a lawyer about getting their money back. He said he could do nothing for them. Meanwhile the beer, the whisky and the wine have disappeared into Mr. Doich's Integior.

As for the buxom Mary, she remains

"Why should I mix up in their row?" she demanded of a reporter. "I never was consulted by any of them. You'd think from the way those two acted that it was the old man and not me they were after to marry."—Chicago Tribune.

Surprising Cure of Symmen Trouble When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor falls to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J. writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of ·Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want!" For sale by all druggists .- Advertisement.

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Unorthodox Doctrine.
One Mrs. Minnie Sientz of Steubenville fromulgated this unorthodox doctrine in the divorce court a while ago:
"Some couples may kiss each other right up until they are & in an attempt to fool themselve into thinking that their kiases have the genuine heart glow of the first month of marriage, but it is all bosh. Real kirsing becomes monotonius during the second year, intermittent from the fourth to the sixth and stops entirely before the eighth year of married life."
Can this be true? At the risk of in-Unorthodox Doctrine.

Can this be true? At the risk of in-finging on the province of another de-partment of this paper, we invite the ppinions of our readers on this impor-iant theme. Let your answers or criti-risms be brief, either in verse or prose. In the words of Wallace Irwin: "Enough of kissing—can there be enough?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Tornado-Damaged Convent of the Sacred Heart Soon Ready for Pupils-Educational Notes.

In a recent address at the University whether a college education is a help or

bred employe: Impatience to succeed? Lacking in persistence. Tendency to snobbishness. Lacking in industry. Lacking in thrift.

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PERU STATE NORMAL.

Midsummer Legtures, Entertain-ments and Visitors.

The Everett society presented a play The Rose o' Plymouth Town," on Saturday night in the chapel. At last Monday's chapel sessions Henry Abrams, a student with a fine baritone

olce, sang two selections. The fourth number of the lecture course vas given by the lecturer, Thomas Brooks Fletcher, his subject being, "Tragedies of the Unprepared."

President Hayes returned from the Naional Teachers' convention at Salt Lake City last Tuesday. He gave a short re port of his trip in chapel session. Last Wednesday at chapel session the

students were addressed by Prof. Delzell on the subject, "The Teaching Profession and Its Needs. The Chicago Artists' quartet finished

the scenes. Miss Jessie Pyrtle, superintendent of ding," said Ahearn to Doich. "Here is Cass county, visited the normal for three And, by the way, let's not have days last week. Superintendent Burnham of Stanton county is also on this week's

visiting list. The Stoddard brothers are home from the tennis tournament at Norfolk last school classes could be seen enjoying

and doubles against sixty opponents. SACRED HEART CONVENT.

Tornado-Damaged School Nearly

Ready for Fall Classes. The Sisters of the Sacred Heart, whose convent school at Park place was partially wrecked by the tornado of Easter Sunday, have restored the building to some future date. Meanwhile the pris- its original condition and will be ready to receive pupils about the middle of September. The cost of restoration has been large, but the enthusiasm and genrealize," says the mother superior, "that Chicago, his work being with Dr. Coulter we have many friends in Omaha, and of that institution that our system of education is ap-

> preclated. No changes in the course of studies lent advantages will be afforded for the Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn. forming a part of the general course. service on the Warren avenue line con in physical culture and a new feature installed soon. of this year's work will be a series of The University Place boy scouts held

> of Illinois, Howard Elting, president of fluencing society and family life against the Chicago Association of Commerce, the present day fads and fashions so "struck a trial balance" on the question degrading to womanhood. The pupils a hindrance in a business career. He for the work of the religious by their gave the following list of "hegative" traits tarnest desire and efforts to keep them opening of Park place."

With Great Outlook for Coming Semester

Gladys Kindred and Miss Ruth Walker. have been admitted without condition to

Miss Marjorle Swett, who entered the unior class at Brownell Hall last fall, has passed the English examinations of Able to solve more difficult problems, the College Entrance Examination board and expects in the autumn to take the remaining examinations for Smith and to enter the freshman class.

> Brownell Hall is to open its junior school for little girls who have completed the four primary years of school life, at 315 North Thirty-eighth avenue. The entire house has been secured, and the physical director, Miss Ringwalt, has been inspecting the model equipment at the elementary school of the University of Chicago with the view of installing the most approved seating arrangements and equipment.

Miss Rathvon will continue as director with an assistant. Mille Andre will have the French and Fraulein Gleuck the German. Physical training, domestic art and reading will be under the direction of the heads, of these departments at Brownell Hall. The school will have a morning mession, with a supervised study hour for such as desire it. One afternoon in the week the gymnasium in the main school will be open to a class from the junior school. Miss Bell will give piano lessons the lecture course with a presentation of and Miss Brugger violin lessons at the scenes adapted from "Faust." The com- jumor school on Wednesday afternoons pany gave a few quartet numbers behind and Saturday mornings.

> weather. Each morning several summer Last Saturday afternoon at Epworth

the outing, especially the ball games, the ommittee having provided an especially

Prof. C. J. Shirk of Ottowa university Kansas, has been elected to head the department of botany to take the place of Prof. C. V. Williams, who goes to Curtis as principal of the new agricultural erous help of pupils and friends ma- school there. Prof. Shirk holds the de-"We gree of M. S. from the University of

Miss Ruth A. Swan of Cromwell, Conn. will succeed Mrs. McProud as head of the department of romance languages. Mrs. are contemplated. "The high standard of McProud going to the State Normal the English course will be maintained," school at Brookings, S. D. Miss Swan says the mother superior. "Excel- holds the degree of A. M. from "old"

study of languages, French and Latin The Interurban has this week begun of the musical department. Teachers tauqua at Bethany. The paving on Warfrom the Isabel Louden School of Ex- ren avenue is about completed and regpression will, as last year, conduct classes ular service on the new car line will be

lessons in domestic science and Saturday their annual track meet last Thursday

Brownell Hall One

Word has been received at Brownell Hall that two of the June graduates, Miss

Miss Marjorie Smith, who will be a senior at Brownell Hall next year, has lowing subjects: English, French, Latin and chemistry.

Commencement and Entertainment of Summer Classes, The large trees on the campus proved of unusual service during the recent hot

from subsequent events, made some in- week, where they had the honor of win- their shade in preference to the regular lege

park occurred the annual picnic of the summer session. About ninety students were in attendance, all of whom enjoyed boating and the supper, the refreshment

Max Landow will continue in charge necting with the other cars for the chau-

drawing to the day pupils. As soon as possible the playgrounds will be improved and rearranged so as to afford ample scope for games. Cricket, basket ball, bean ball and tennis, not to mention the traditional game of flags, so well known to all Sacred Heart children, past and present, will be the principal sources of amusement. The tultion henceforth will be that of the convents of this order in the large cities of this country and Europe, for it is a recognized fact that the Society of the Sacred Heart gives a training calculated to form poble, Christian women, capable of inof Omaha have shown their appreciation fore, that many will avail themselves of the opportunities offered them of the education of their daughters by the re-

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afternoon on Johnson field, Dean Payne winning the prize for individual points and the Wolves patrol, under the leaderablp of Ben Beck, getting the patrol referee and starter. Mr. Beck, who is very prominent in local scout work, will have charge of the scout camp at the

Chancellor,

Epworth assembly this year. The summer school commencement will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church next Friday forenoon at 10 o'clock. A large number will be granted degrees and certificates. Rev. Robert A. H. Embree will deliver the address, Special music will be furnished by Mr. Beach and Mr. Movins.

Educational Notes.

One of Los Angeles' high schools is to have a new \$80,000 building with a cafeteria in connection. Jennie Lord of Albany, N. Y., received a prize for perfect attendance at school during the last term and also for bringing the largest number of flowers to school. She found 179 different kinds.

Ida Noyes hall, to cost \$300,000, the gift of La Verne Noyes of Chicago to the university, in memory of his wife, will be planned by Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, wife of the president of Chicago university, and six other women connected with the institution.

Dr. J. George Adami, a noted educator of Montreal, does not think that boys should at any time of their school career be under the guidance of women teachers. He thinks the system of education in Scotland, originated by John Knox, is the finest ever devised, and there are "in it no schoolmarms," he seld

The board of trustees of Lebanon university) of Lebanon, O., on Thursday night elected Arthur James, M. A., president of the university. The prospects of the university, under the new administration, are very bright and its policy is to maintain the famous "normal" principle, which has distinguished it in the last sixty years. At the same meeting Rev. Robert Boyd Marshall was appointed vice president and financial agent of the school. Superintendent William H. Maxwell of

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