

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Fidelity Storage & Van Co. Doug. 1814. Have Boat Print... Mrs. Dickey Sells Home... Cozanne Overdose Kills... Juned Elected Director... Cantata at First Presbyterian... Out on Inspection Trip... Dennis Thomas Charged Over... Beaches Honolulu... C. A. Cairns in Omaha... McCague the Toastmaster... Rooms for Pension Examiner... No Decision in Florida Case... Dr. Millener Gets a Patent on His Wireless Telephone... Sanford Loses His Character Letter... Biliousness and Liver Complaint...

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Development of Kindergarten Schools in United States. HIGH PERCENTAGE OF GAIN Over 5,000 Children Enrolled in Nebraska and Over 7,000 in Iowa—Dolans in Nearby Schools. A bulletin of the United States bureau of education dealing with kindergarten schools supplies interesting statistics of their growth and their problems. In a large proportion of the cities and towns of this country the kindergarten is regarded as an important part of the public school system. With the decade from 1902 to 1912 the bulletin states that the number of kindergartens in the United States increased from 3,244 to 7,557, and the number of children enrolled in those reporting to this bureau increased from 205,432 to 823,586, a gain of 121 per cent in the number of kindergartens and of 72 per cent in the number of enrolled children reported. The proportion of kindergartens supported by public school funds as a part of the public school system has increased very rapidly in recent years, the number of public kindergartens for 1912 being 6,662, or 87 per cent of the total, and the number of children enrolled in those public kindergartens being 291,327, or 88 per cent of the total number of enrolled children reported. The total number of kindergarten teachers reported in 1912 was 8,966. In Nebraska, in 1912, there were thirty-five cities and towns with 123 kindergartens and 3,448 children enrolled. In the same year Iowa reported 200 kindergartens in fifty-two towns, with an enrollment of 7,113. The average attendance is about three-fourths of the enrollment.

PERU STATE NORMAL. Brief Mention of the Week's Happenings. On Thursday night the C. B. O. sent a special passenger train to convey the students to Omaha in time to make connections with the local trains for their homes. There will be four days' vacation school commences again Tuesday morning. Misses Etta Young and Donna Matthews of the senior class have been elected to positions in the Omaha schools. Miss Gertrude Watson, 1906, of the Omaha city schools is visiting friends in Peru this week. Miss Mattie Ellis of the faculty will visit her sister, Mrs. Keyser of St. Louis. Judge Keyser was formerly of Omaha. Miss Alvira Johnson, assistant registrar of the Normal will visit her parents in Wahoo during vacation. Allen L. Carman of Brownville has been elected at Milford, Utah, at a salary of \$1,200. The faculty of the Normal have extended to them invitations from the Lincoln-Peru club to meet with them at Lincoln, April 25. The course of study in manual training, made by Mr. F. O. Smith of the manual training department, and I. G. Wilson of the English department, has had a call from nearly every state in the United States. The State Board of Education recently voted money to have it printed at state expense; this of course enables schools of the state to get a copy without cost. The State Normal quartet has been invited to sing at the Omaha-Peru club April 18. Fremont College Notes. A special Easter program was rendered at vespers Sunday at four o'clock. This program was of unusual interest, as Prof. Phillips devoted much extra time in preparation of same. Rev. Batzle of the Baptist church gave a short address. The faculty prepared a grand surprise on President Clemmons last Monday evening when he was suddenly rushed into his private apartments to answer an urgent long distance phone. He found his faculty and their wives, thirty-five in number, assembled in the parlors to greet him and extend congratulations on the passing of another milestone. Mr. Clemmons had forgotten that April 8th was his natal day and the surprise was most complete. Prof. A. Softley has been called upon to deliver the graduating addresses at Crab Orchard and Imperial. President Clemmons will deliver commencement addresses at Spalding, Wilsontonville, Lebanon, Malmo, Cedar Rapids and Horville. Chadron State Normal Notes. Saturday the Faculty Ladies' Kensington club spent a very pleasant afternoon as the guests of Miss Steckelberg at the home of Mrs. T. S. Smith. At the close of the social hour dainty refreshments were served. A large steel engraving of the battle of Gettysburg has been placed in Prof. Wilson's room. The Verein Germania held its regular meeting on Wednesday of last week. Several important matters were brought up and decided upon at the short business meeting. The club adopted the colors of the German flag—black, white and red—as the club colors. It was unanimously decided to adopt a pin for the club. After the business session the members of the organization enjoyed the novel experience of a ride in an "air ship." The Alice Freeman Palmer society met in the music studio Friday. As the program was to be in commemoration of Alice Freeman Palmer, several excellent talks were given about her life and work. The "best yet" is the report given by the class of 1911 of the April fool party given at the home of George Harmony last Saturday. Chamberlain's Liniment. This preparation is intended especially for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and like ailments. It is a favorite with people who are well acquainted with its splendid qualities. Mrs. Charles Tanner, Wabash, Ind., says of it: "I have found Chamberlain's Liniment the best thing for lame back and sprains I have ever used. It works like a charm and relieves pain and soreness. It has been used by others of my family as well as myself for upwards of twenty years." 25 and 50-cent bottles. All dealers.—Advertisement. Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

Mrs. Crumpacker to the Anti-Suffragists

Mrs. J. W. Crumpacker spent the week end in Lincoln doing missionary work for the anti-suffrage cause. In the capital city she was welcomed by a few prominent women who are opposed to woman suffrage and will do all they can in opposition. These Lincoln women are arranging for a luncheon soon to be held at the Lincoln hotel at which Mrs. Crumpacker will deliver an address. It will be the opening gun of the campaign in Lincoln. A number of prominent Omaha women will attend and help to organize for active work in Lincoln. Mrs. Crumpacker was requested by a few of the leading men of Lincoln to arrange to have Miss Minnie Bronson visit that city and deliver an address there. When the date is fixed the local committee will perfect the arrangements. Miss Bronson will be invited to address the Commercial club at the noonday luncheon. It is possible that she may make several addresses in the state this spring. MUSGRAVE IS HELD UP; THUG REJECTS TRANSFERS. William L. Musgrave, superintendent of the street railway company, and living at 2119 Pinkney street, was held up and robbed of \$2 last night in front of his own home. Musgrave was just turning in at his number when the lone stickup man halted him. Musgrave gave up his \$2 and when the robber complained, offered to give him a book of unpunched street car transfers, which were refused with a sulky command "not to get funny."

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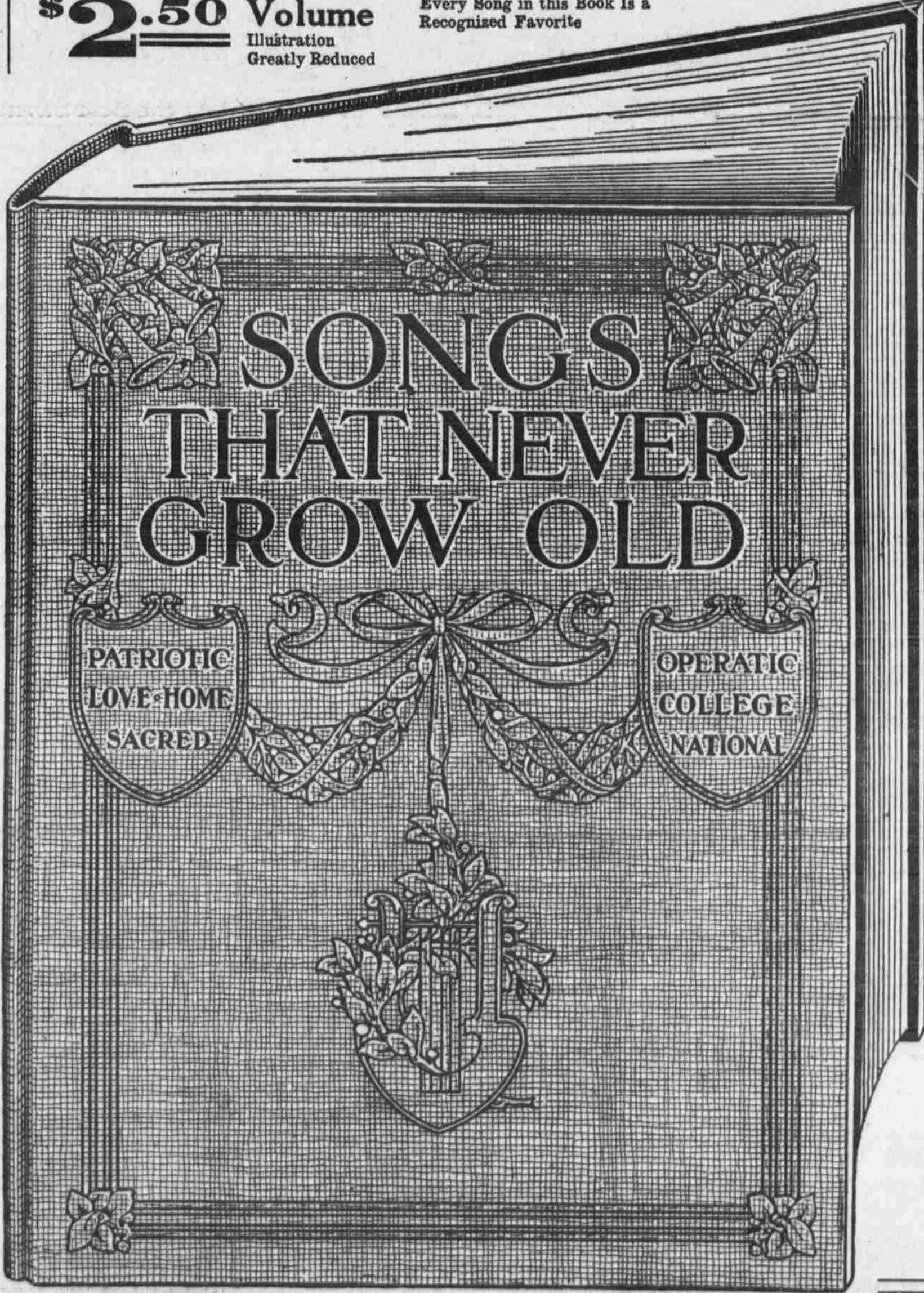
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Dr. Millener Gets a Patent on His Wireless Telephone

Dr. Frederick H. Millener, experimental engineer for the Union Pacific, has returned from Washington, where he secured a patent on his wireless telephone that is likely to be eventually introduced on the company's main lines. At the patent office the officials told the doctor that there is nothing in the world like his invention. The wireless telegraph comes the nearest to it. A set of instruments used by Dr. Millener in transmitting wireless telephone messages had been sent to the patent office in advance of his visit. There the electrical experts had set them up and had made a number of practical tests, getting good results. It is expected that the installation of the wireless telephone on the main line trains of the Union Pacific will be commenced before very long and by next year the system will be pretty generally in operation. The doctor's plans provide for a telephone in every car of every transcontinental train and thus passengers out on the line, while sitting in their seats and speeding along east or west, will be able to converse on business affairs, or with the people at home. The invention of the doctor takes the electric current from the telegraph wires along the track, permitting the transmission of any number of messages at one and the same time. Returning by way of New York, Dr. Millener visited the general offices of the Lackawanna system, and was invited to explain his invention to the head electrician. This man marvelled at what he heard and saw, adding that it was one of the wonders of the age. The Lackawanna has in use a wireless telegraph system, but has never attempted anything in the wireless telephone.

Sanford Loses His Character Letter

E. R. Sanford, released from jail several weeks ago, after he had served a sentence for impersonating a federal officer, called on Marshal Warner and told such a plausible tale of wanting to reform that the officer gave him a letter addressed to Steve Maloney, asking that he be allowed to go free here until he had a chance to secure work. Friday Marshal Warner heard that Sanford, instead of seeking work, was visiting saloons instead of employment agencies. The marshal telephoned Steve Maloney and asked that Sanford be sent out of town, and the letter of recommendation be destroyed. Saturday afternoon he was arrested and will be given a chance to leave Omaha without the letter of recommendation from the United States marshal.

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Key to the Situation—See Advertising