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Display.

be automobile show, which is to be held

exhibitors have applied for space this year

as there were last year, making it a prob-

'em to find space rather than to fill the

All the dealers are beginning to receive

heir cars for the show, the Kimbell com-

any receiving a car of six-cylinder Ste-

Jens-Duryens and a car of Stanley et am-

Prs Saturday. Several Stoddard-Daytons

ot caught in the fire have been received

and J. J. Deright expects to have a goodly

upply in time for the show. The factory

ow has 800 men at work and more are

seing put on daily, as the new buildings

are put in shape. The factory reports that

Tegular shipments will be resumed in three

weeks. But fourteen completed cars burned

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sutomobile factories and rays that while

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tion in a little while. Only one grain you feel like life was worth living. farmers who care more for economy of upkeep than for breaking records for speed.

They will show a runabout and a touring

Deere Company Gets In. That Many Dealers Will Exhibit at The John Deere Plow company will also handle automobiles and will exhibit at the show. The company manufactures the Moline automobile designed by W. H. Van Dervoort, president of the company, who is a practical expert in gas engine con-New Cars Are Rapidly Being Received struction, and who was formerly professor by Various Garages and Lined in the engineering department of the Uni-

versity of Illinois. Jackson automobiles will be exhibited by the Pioneer Implement company of Council Bluffs. They have been advertising the show far and wide and report they will With twenty-three exhibitors assured for have many visitors at the show to see their machines. The manufacturers of the Jackson strongly advised their representatives rations are the show will be the largest to make a large display at the show, for, ever held in the west. Five times as many they write, "shows have brought good resuits and the results of the Omaha show are a foregone conclusion.

> Automobile dealers will also make an effort to have all visitors see their garages while in Omaha. The reputation of the Kimball garage has gone abroad in the land and it will be one of the attractions of the show, a large amount of floor space having been added since the last show. The reception room at the garage will be open throughout the week of the show. More effort and expense will be used in

rying to make the Auditorium and the booths attractive than at any previous show and to this end a skillful decorator has been secured to decorate the entire building. The moving picture exhibit of the international races all over the country will be a feature outside of the show Automobile company, has just returned itself. from a trip through several of the eastern

Given Up to Die.

men are being laid off in many other lines B. Spiegel, 1204 North Virginia street, of business, the automobile factories are Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over five working their men full time and laying off years I was troubled with kidney and bladder affections which caused me much pain The Lininger Implement company has deand worry. I lost flesh and was all run cided to handle a line of automobiles. The down, and a year ago had to abandon work of the commissioners' reports. In the 1881 company has taken the agency for the Cakland car, which he company thinks will prove an atwhich the company thinks will prove an atgiven up to die. Foley's Kidney Cure was which the company thinks will prove an at- given up to die. Foley's Kidney Cure was later figures, would be unwarranted. in The small relative gain of the east durmended and the first bottle gave me great relief, and after taking the second bottle L-was entirely cured." Why not let Will You Spend a it help you? For sale by all druggists.

SOME PREMIUMS OVERLOOKED Half a Dozen Awards Found by Poultry Show Secretary in Look-

ing Over Books. In looking over the books of the Transnississippi Poultry show Secretary Taibert Sign and mail the coupon below. Send no money! Take no risk! found half a dozen premiums which were

One hundred and twelve of the wor'd's published. They were: master business men have written ten books—2193 pages—1497 vital business secrets. In them is the best of all that for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Plymouth Rocks, won by John Hensler,

Malcelm, Neb. Silver cup, donated by S. W. Lindsay, dents in the co-educational institutions but Omaha, for best cock, hen, cockerel and omit those in the colleges for women alone. pullet, Black Minorcas, won by Frank A.

Agnew, South Omaha, Neb. Silver cup, donated by Albert Edholm, for best cock, hon, cockerel and pullet, Wyandottes, won by Max R. Nippell, Benson,

Silver cup, donated by Midland Manuand 3 tell about managing businesses both great and small; pages 4 and 5 deal with credits, collections and with rock-bottom facturing company, Omaha, for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Leghorns, won by W. Alden, Papillion, Neb. purchasing: pages 6 and 7 with handling Silver cup, donated by F. E. Sandwall,

and training men; pages 7 to 12 with sales-manship, with advertising, with the mar-keting of goods through salesmen, dealers South Omaha, for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Orpingtons, won by Mrs. John and by mail; pages 12 to 15 with the great problem of securing the highest market price for your services—no matter what your line; and the last page tells how you may get a complete set—bound in hand-Boomgaarn, jr., Humboldt, Neb. Silver cup, donated by the Purina mills. and pullet, won by Pleasant View poultry

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Rate of Increase of College Students Men's colleges and of Population.

Row Girls' Colleges Vie with Co-Educational Institutions - Progreantve Activities of Various Schools.

The recently published report of the United issioner of education for 1986 orms the basis of a comparative review of sincational progress in the United States in quarter of a century, by Merritt Butler of later years are as follows: n the Boston Transcript. His comparisons

Out of a mass of figures, many of them some analysis or making deductions from doubtful evidence, it will be my aim to point out some of these prominent facts and present the data that warrant the assertions. Some of the tendencies here noted simply confirm previous demonstrations, but bring them more nearly up to date. Others will be new and some surprising.

In respect to undergraduate students, the portion to the population has almost doubled in the twenty-five years between 1890 and 1905. The figures that bear on this proposition are as follows, the totals in each column representing the number of students to each 1,000,000 persons:

in 1886. One in every 11,966 Americans was speak loudly for themselves: a graduate student in 1966, against one in 125,600 in 1880. One in 5,261 of the population was studying law in 1906 against one in 16,139 in 1880. One person in 3,156 was studying in a medical school in 1905, as compared with one in 4,304 a quarter of a century before. One person in 9,200 was preparing national census bureau are used for 1906.

186 than in 1880, that of law students almost trebled, that of medical students rose Il per cent, while that of theological students dropped 19 per cent.

The decrease in the proportion of medical in the same period are undoubtedly a reflection of the increased and constantly increasing requirements of the professional

Growth of Technical Schools. Students in technical courses are increasng in number more rapidly than the stu-

dents in liberal arts. Comparison of statistics for any extended period is impossible because of the comparatively recent rise of technical schools to prominence and the varying character 1900 we can separate technical students ing the last five years and the decrease at the Rip Van Winkle inn. The guest of from the so-called classical, general culture in enrollment in the west is undoubtedly honor on this occasion was Dr. E. A. and general science courses combined, the result in large measure of stricter Steiner of the department of applied Chris-These compare with the more accurate divisions of 1995 as follows:

that, if anything, the figures for that year statistics run as follows: err in favor of the classical side. But even found half a dozen premiums which were err in tavor of the fact, it will East overlocked when the list of awards was if we take no account of this fact, it will East overlocked when the list of awards was if we take no account of this fact, it will East be seen that the number of technical stu-Silver cup, donated by A. B. Huberman dents almost doubled in the five years, while the number of non-technical students increased but 25 per cent. Both groups, it should be added, included the women students in the co-educational institutions but

Women Students, The number of women students in the The figures age:

colleges has grown only a little faster than that of men in recent years. This fact, which contradicts a general impression, is demonstrated by the following statistics, beginning with 1880, as no well-marked sex division was made in 1830;

It is to be noted here that between 1890 and 1906 the number of men students increased more than 6) per cent, while the number of women students lapsed almost St. Louis, Mo., for best cock, hen, cockerel 150 per cent. Between 1900 and 1905, however, the increase of men students was 27.7 per cent, and of women 27.9 per cent. The rapid growth of attendance of men at technical schools and in the technical departments of universities and colleges is probably the reason for the comparatively even advance of the sexes in the last five

years. A Significant Showing. Co-educational institutions are gaining

little faster in number of women students than are colleges for women alone. The figures by five-year periods beginning with 1899, are as follows:

Women in co-educa-tional institutions. 8,675 13,677 29,452 36,739 In women's col... 1,979 4,097 4,872 6,365 In technical schools. 707 1,865 1,449 1,199 The variation in growth of attendance of women among these groups is more than While the number of women students at co-educational institutions rose 153 per cent between 1890 and 1900, that in colleges for women increased 146 per cent. and that in technical schools 104 per cent. in the five years from 1900, however, the increase of "coeds" was 30 per cent, and in colleges for women the number of students increased 29 per cent. There was a decline of 16 per cent in the number of women attending technical schools. It is a fair question whether the decrease in the number of technical students may not be attributed to the widening opportunities for cientific study in co-educational institutions and colleges for women, The attendance of women in co-educa-

tional institutions is growing faster than be attendance of men.

Here are the facts in a nutshell: Men students A gain in attendance of men of 62 per cent between 1890 and 1980 contrasts poorly ber of men rose 25 per cent between 1900 capita amount in co-educational and men's and 1905, the gain in the attendance of women dropped to 30 per cent.

capita amount in co-educational and men's a self-supporting student throughout his colleges, although fifteen years b fore it was more than \$803 above.

In part, no doubt, the relative gain of be explained by the fact that the number is not taking sufficient account of the gave his speech. "America's Opportunity,"

educational institutions and the number of colleges open to men only may be set forth

1890, 1895, 1900, 1995, 143 128 136 131 272 843 844 212 en's colleges ...177 o-ed institut's ...187 In the quarter century since 1880 the coducational institutions have, it will be seen, risen in number 72 per cent, while INTERESTING FACTS AND FIGURES the number of colleges for men alone has fallen 25 per cent. The decrease in both groups between 1900 and 1905 may be accounted for by the requirement of higher standards by the National Bureau of Education for enrollment in the list of col-

> Gain in Specialized Schools. Purely technical schools are gaining faster in students than the technical departments of universities and colleges. Trustworthy figures for the years are not available. The comparative statistics

1906. n the Boston Transcript. His comparisons and deductions are important as well as netructive, particularly with respect to higher education in America. In part, he says:

Of the 22,185 technical students in 1900, 1905. 65 per cent were therefore studying in valueless, and some irrelevant, certain facts the special departments of universities stand forth as especially noteworthy and and colleges and 35 per cent in technical portant-a fair index to the trend of in- schools. Five years later, when the tonces in the American college world to tal number of students had risen to 30. day. Without attempting minute and wearirisen above 39 per cent, as the number in universities and colleges dropped below \$1 per cent. Stated in another form, the fact is that the technical schools gained \$3 per cent in attendance in these five years, while the technical departments of universities and colleges increased only 26 per cent. Of the total actual gain in students in the five years, the technical schools took more than half.

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tion in the United States today was more

and better endowed colleges for women.

Decrease in Degrees. The proportion of degrees conferred to number of students is decreasing.

It has been well known for some time to educators that the student body in American colleges was becoming less and less stable. Whether this is because the colleges are attracting as never before a class of men who lack mental persistence, or because the present era of pros-Thus one in every 601 persons in the United perity is affording too many opportuni-States was a college undergraduate in 190°, ties for even a half-educated man, cannot whereas only one in 1,300 were so engaged be affirmed with certainty. The figures

Degrees conferred. 9.587 15.972 18.282 Notes from Iowa College, Grianell.
No. of students..... 52.708 98.923 126,404
Percent of degrees
to students..... 17.8 16 14.5 City was played on February 22 and recan be learned in a great deal shorter time

This steady decline in proportion of de- suited in a victory for Grinnell, the score than that required by other methods and grees to number of students would seem being 34 to 11. This victory in a measure that the same speed can be obtained. The to indicate a steady increase in the num- wipes out the disgrace of the former defeat Lincoln Syllabic Business college of Linfor the ministry in 1806, while in 1880 only ber of men and women who do not fin- of the scarlet and black team by that of coin, Neb., is teaching this system in its one in 11,362 was so engaged. In these com- ish their courses. At the same time, one the university and gives them great satis- school and by correspondence. It is the only planist, teacher and lecturer, spent Friparisons the population estimates of the factor should be taken into account. The faction, because they have suffered so school west of Chicago using this system. student body has been growing so rap- many breaks in their ranks this season. To put the facts in another form, the idly in recent years that the number of The Dramatic club, which gave a very indergraduate proportion to population has degrees, conferred in the senior class, successful presentation of "Brown of Harrisen 87 per cent in the twenty-five years; would in boom years not be any constant vard" last January, celebrated its year's Frances Shimer academy, Mount Carroll, that of graduate was ten-fold greater in per cent of the number of men in the work on Tuesday by a banquet held at the III. was used January 11. It takes the college. Thus it might happen that a Hotel Monroe. the same time have an entering class finest plano recital ever given in Grinnell brick structure. 107x44 feet, two stories in the Ohio Wesleyan university. This the same year of 400 or 500 men.

It should be explained that owing to students to population from 1900 to 1905 and defective figures as to colleges for women the relative small increase in law students in 1896 the statistics for those institu- thusiastic as the evening's program con- auditorium seating 400 persons. It is fin- as charter members. tions were omitted from the totals for tinued. After the recital an informal re- ished in oak, lighted by electricity that year.

> Advance in the West. The west now has more professional students than the east.

Medical schools of the west in particular have taken a long lead over their rivals season of the year and the college notes. People's society of the Mount Carroll of the east, which here means New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The south also has been coming up fast of late. The figures by sections are as follows:

4.721 7.051 5.559 5.647 1.650 4.235 6,257 11,638 7,318 matriculation requirements.

tianity. Dr. H. Paul Douglass (class of '91) Schools of law in the west also attract of the American Missionary association was more students than those in the east, but one of the prominent speakers of the eventhey have been losing ground relatively. ing and Mrs. Mary Grinnell Mears (class The greatest gain, however, has been in of '81) made a stirring appeal for an in-It is entirely likely that some of the gen- the south, where the number of students crease in the alumni fund for the endoweral science students, listed in the 1939 of law doubled in fifteen years and more ment. A letter of encouragement was sent report, were really technical students, so than trebled in twenty-five years. The from this meeting to President Main, expressing their appreciation of his devotion to the interests of the college and their con-

1,172 1,505 4,235 5,172 1,110 1,661 5,823 6,635 852 1,362 2,458 2,907 Theology's losses in number of students within recent years have been distributed throughout the country. The decrease has been most marked in the west. It is interesting to note, moreover, that in the alumni. A letter of greeting was also sent south there were fewer theological stu- by this group of alumni to President Main. dents in 1965 than there were in 1880. Section-

1880, 2,097 1,151 1,994 1890. 1900, 2,535 2,986 2,664 3,864 1,474 1,504 2.8.8 some thirty young men and women gath-Resources of Colleges. The property and productive funds of col-

est of the meetings. The presence in town leges and universities are increasing faster at the same time of Secretary Hitchcock of the American board also made this gath-The following table sets forth the growth of these two financial factors for the colleges and universities for both sexes and

of property. ... \$ 29,623,000 \$ 40,401,000 who delivered one of the most popular and 72,894,000 204,161,000 It will be noted that in both the value of property and the amount of their producing business men of the city, and father of

tive funds these institutions practical; quintupled between 1880 and 1905, while the number of students increased less than 12 per cent. In 1880 these colleges averaged only \$856 worth of property and \$940 of productive funds to every student. In 1905 the property value had risen to \$1,93 to ever student and the productive funds stood at \$2,000 for every student.

The property and productive funds of colleges for women are growing less rapidly Missouri and a leading citizen of his comthan those of colleges for men and both sexes.

The following figures are for the col'eges, grouped by the federal bureau as members of division "A." They include the higher colleges for women, such as Bryn Mawr. Wellesley, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Vassar and the like. The statistics are:

Value of property, \$ 4,977,000 6,354,000 7,535,000 4.284.000 recently elected to membership in Sigma 8.295,000 Chi, and has the distinction of being the 12,452,000

Remarkable Contrasts. These totals develop some remarkable contrasts with those of the co-educational year at the university.

and men's colleges. In 1890 the amount of property per student in the women's colleges was \$2.161 and of productive funds ing-\$1,000. The amounts per student in the coeducations land men's colleges in that same The organization to one of the stronges year were 11,285 and \$1,219. In 1916 the in the institution and its members pride amount of property per student in women's themselves upon the excellence with which colleges was \$1.974, a slight decrease from they carry out everything, whether it is a 1880. 1895. 1900. 1905.
. 28,666 49,725 61,812 77,250 ductive funds per capita was \$1,321. a. 8,675 13,677 20,452 26,728 23 per cent increase. The latter amount, fifteen years before, and the amount of pro- literary event, a social time or a formal ductive funds per capita was \$1,221, a banquet. however, was \$672 below the per capita the Tabor orator to the state oratorical configure in the colleges for men and co-edu- test held at lowa Wesleyan university with a gain of 153 per cent in the attend- cational institutions. The amount of prop- Mount Pleasant, Is., Friday evening, March ance of women. This great spurt, however, erty to a student in a woman's college was 'c. Our representative is Mr. Royal Stanley seemed to end about 1900. While the num- that same year only a trifle above the per Barnes, class of 1908, a resident of this city,

This interesting final comparison seems to ing a favorable report of his appearance at women attendants in these institutions may demonstrate that philanthrophy in America the contest. Before leaving Mr. Barnes of institutions, open to both sexes, is constantly growing. Omitting the schoole of technology and the colleges for women as a rule, with large property hold-ings, but that these have not been reonly, the increase in the number of coonly, the increase in the number of co-

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Frances Shimer Academy.

Memorial services were held in the

versary of the fire, and February 12 a

recital was given by Emil Liebling of

ception was held for Mme. Samaroff at the throughout and heated by steam. The

Cottage, where she proved as charming tower contains the old bell used by Mrs.

speeches on these occasions. The local auditorium February 9, the second anni-

Much enthusiasm was manifested in regard Chicago, assisted by Paul Schoessling

to the raising of the endowment and a hope- cello virtuoso, and local artists.

with pleasure the continued loyalty of its Baptist church.

graduates as expressed in the toasts and

alumni at Grinnell held its banquet on

February 12, with about 100 in attendance.

ful tone prevailed. In New York City a

fidence in the successful outcome of the

present campaign, under his management.

The New England alumni held its meeting

in Boston on February 12. Here also Dr.

Steiner was the guest of honor and the

speeches all showed the loyalty of the

One of the notable events of the college

year was the recent gathering of student

volunteers for foreign missions, at which

ered to organize a State Volunteer band.

Prominent workers of the organization were

in attendance and added much to the inter-

Tabor College Notes.

The fourth number of the lecture course

was given by Dr. Thomas Green of Chicago,

The entire community was startled on

Wednesday morning by news of the sudden

death of Mr. A. T. West, one of the lead-

Mr. Lester West, a member of our sopho-

more class. Mr. West was one of Tabor's

most progressive citizens and secretary and

treasurer of the proposed electric line

at his home in Rockford, Mo., of Hon.

James M. Hopkins, class of 1880. He was a

former member of the state legislature of

A former student and one of Tabor's mos-

popular young women, Miss Laura Tor-

rence, was married February 27 to Mr. Irr

Jacobs of Fontanelle, Ia., at which place

An unusual honor has just come to

Tabor graduate, Miss Susan Grace Jewell.

class of 1904, who for the last two years

has been specializing in biology in the Stat-

University of Iowa. Miss Jewell has been

recently elected to membership in Sigma

only woman doing either graduate or under-

graduate work to receive this honor this

The Phi Kappa sorority gave its annual

This is one of the social function

banquet in its hall on last Saturday even-

annually articipated with much interest.

An enthusiastic delegation accompanied

they are to make their home.

Word has just been received of the death

profitable addresses of the season.

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are now obliged to depend upon tuition re- with the college color -scarlet-and set with of the college and makes a valuable addiceipts for a large share of their income. pearls. This is a new prize and Mr. Barnes tion to its equipment This gives point to a recent assertion of an has the distinction of being the first per-Washington's birthday was appropriofficial of the general education board that son to receive one.

ately celebrated in the college, an address being delivered by Rev. J. E. Tuttie. D. D. of Lincoln on "Ideal Patriot-A new method of shorthand is being used ism." President Turner has been advised of

Notes from Iown College, Grinnell. syllable system. Syllable means based on his election to membership in the School The return game of basket ball with lows the syllable. It is claimed that the system Masters' club of Nebraska, an honor upon which his friends heartly congratulate

> Penna College, Oskaloosa. Emil Liebling of Chicago, the eminent

day, February 21, at the college, under the direction of the Penn College School of Music . Teaching, closing the day with The new administration building of the a lecture recital. Prof. Ella M. Stokes of the chair of

philosophy has recently been elected a charter member of the new chapter of place of the one destroyed by fire two college might grant 200 degrees and at Without doubt what may be said to be the years ago. The building is a stone and Phi Beta Kappa which has been installed was that by Mme. Olga Samaroff on Feb- and memanine story, with a tower 100 is the celebrated honorary fraternity, and ruary 24. She was greeted by a very large feet high. It contains recitation rooms, in the new chapter only the honor stuaudience, which grew more and more en- offices, special rooms, museum and an dents of previous classes were eligible Prof. Walter J. Meek of the chair

biology, in collaboration with Dr. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago, has socially as she had previously been in her Shimer for thirty years. More than 250 an article in the current number of the artistic and masterly work at the plane.

Alumni reunions are numerous during this library by Miss Knight and the Young Embryonic Heart Rhythm."

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A Rasorless Race.

Hastings College.

A new stereopticon has recently been purchased for the college and was introduced with an illustrated lecture on "Switzerland," given by President Turner in the Presbyterian church. The instrument will be largely used in the work

A Rasorless Race.

The only known race of hairy humas, being reside on the Island of Yeddo, adjoining Japan. They are about 100,000 in number, and are known to the Japaness as the "Mosinos" or "all hairy people." They have the entire body covered with a profuse and remarkable growth of hair, the only exception being that the faces of the women are bare, but usually stained, "Where you ever done in oil" ventured the beards of the males.—Brooklyn Eagle.

To Persons Driving Vehicles

At this season of the year street car tracks are apt to be very slippery owing to atmospheric conditions, and it is impossible, therefore, to stop a car as promptly as ordinarily

REMEMBER that a street car is confined to the track and that the Motorman cannot turn out or stop his car instantly when 'cut off" by a vehicle.

Do not rely upon the motorman to save you from the consequences of you own carelessness-he may not be able to do so.

Assist Us In Preventing Accidents

Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway Company

Wouldn't an office with a vault be a great convenience?

In many lines of business a vault in connection with the office is not only desirable, but really a necessity, when you stop to think what the loss of your books and papers would mean to you. If you keep your valuable papers and books in a vault there is absolutely no possibility of their being destroyed by fire.

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is the only building in Omaha where the vaults are built of brick and rest on a foundation from the ground up. They are not mercly filmsy affairs, constructed of fire-tile on the floor, whereever they happen to come. While there is no possibility of a fire in a fire-proof building spreading, yet the contents of your office may be burned up, for example, by a waste paper basket catching

There are three offices with vaults that we can show yo renting from eighteen to fifty dollars per month, and varying in size from 250 to 570 square feet of floor space. If you are inter-

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