

# ST. AGNES' ACADEMY



## ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA

1908

This new institution, under the direction of the Sisters of St. Francis, is located at Alliance, a very healthy and pleasant resort of the west. Parents and guardians will find it a homelike institution, where every faculty is offered to educate effectively the heart and mind of young girls, to impart true refinement together with practical knowledge, which will enable them to fill their future positions in life creditably.

The course of study adopted by the institution is systematic and thorough, embracing Primary, Intermediate, Preparatory and Academic Departments.

The Academic Department embraces Christian Doctrine, Church History, Arithmetic, Algebra, Advanced English Grammar, Bookkeeping, Geometry, Latin, Rhetoric, Civics, General History, Botany.

### ART COURSE.

A special course of Instrumental Music and Painting may be pursued.

In this, as well as in all the other departments, the leading principle of the institution is thoroughness, hence pupils are trained and led to correct knowledge and appreciation of these branches.

As no young lady is fitted for the practical duties of life without a thorough acquaintance with the use of the needle. This branch, in all its details, from the plainest to the most ornamental and fancy needlework, receives particular attention.

### TERMS PER SESSION.

Board, Tuition, Bed, Washing, Plain Sewing and Fancy Work.....\$50 00  
Children under twelve years.....75 00

### ELECTIVE STUDIES.

Music—Piano per session of five months.....\$15 00  
Organ.....15 00  
Violin, Guitar, Mandolin.....14 00  
Painting—In Oil, per month.....3 00  
In Water Colors.....3 00  
Each pupil must provide her own Guitar, Violin or Mandolin. Use of piano or Organ, per session, \$2.50.

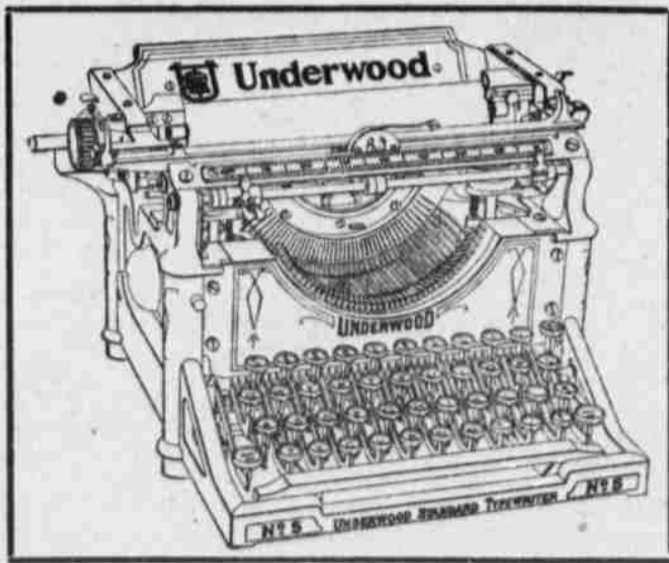
### REGULATION OF WARDROBE.

- 3 complete changes of underclothes
- 6 pairs of hose
- 12 pocket handkerchiefs
- 4 towels
- 2 black aprons
- 2 pairs of shoes
- 1 pair of rubbers
- 1 blanket (single bed)
- 1 white bed spread
- 1 small rug for alcove
- 1 toilet set, consisting of brushes, combs, soap, soapdish and toothbrush.
- 1 needlework box furnished.
- Stationery and stamps.
- 6 napkins.
- 1 tablespoon.
- 1 teaspoon.
- 1 silver knife and fork.
- 1 napkin ring.
- Black Uniforms, College cap.

School was opened September 14th and is now in full session. There are accommodations for eighty boarders and the Sisters request all those who are interested in education and who wish to place their children in an institution, where they will receive solid education, to place their children in the Academy as soon as possible. Any one wishing to have further information should write to or call on the Mother Superior, who will be pleased to answer all inquiries. Accommodations will be provided for boys.

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## Cleopatra In Chicago Town.

Was the Egyptian's Marriage to Antony For Love or Political Craft?—Night Raid on a Pie Foundry—The Churches and Courtship.

[From Our Chicago Correspondent.]



CLEOPATRA could not have foreseen, although the poets call her the proud sorceress of the Nile, that the time would come in the transmutations of the whirling when Chicago would question the motive that took Antony down into Egypt to woo and to wed. And Chicago would have gone on believing the story as it was put in a play by Shakespeare if an Italian had not come to town and torn the web to shreds. This Italian told the Chicago circle that indulges in dreaming of the lotus and the mystery of the sphinx that Antony was just an ambitious schemer, a sort of grafter in his way, and that he was willing to barter his political strength in exchange for the treasures of the Ptolemies in order to execute his Persian campaign. And Cleopatra herself was in the game. She thought, according to this Italian, that the combination of Antony and Cleopatra would change the map. She wanted an ally. Antony seemed at the moment to be a comer.

The ripping of the fiction fabric, if it was fiction, overcame the town like a summer wind laden with the aroma of the packing house district. It appealed to a professor of the big university, he who carries the Egyptology medal, to call the Italian down. To the surprise of the town, this home Egyptologist stood in with the idea. He said he knew it all the time. He was willing to admit that Cleopatra might have been a belle in her day, for she was a Greek, and all Greeks were beautiful when there was no competing beauty show. He meant that she was descended from a royal Greek line. But Antony was not looking for beauty. If he had been he could have found it in Rome. The match was made on the same lines that matches are made now in families that are hunting for tufts. Cleo saw it in the same light. Mr. Shakespeare had taken liberties with the incident, as he did with other incidents, and Chicago had been paying good money to see it on the stage. It looks now as if the next manager here who puts on Antony and Cleopatra would have to drive the playgoers in rather than turn them away.



A SORT OF GRAFTER.

The question as to whether a man who gets only \$6 a week ought to ask a woman to marry him and whether if she does she ought to live with him has come to town. The clubs are discussing it. Several leaders in society have taken it up. One woman who is generally forward in all proposals in which her sex is interested takes the ground that the legislature ought to regulate the question. In her opinion it will have to come to this, for she does not hesitate to affirm that when a woman is in love with a man she never stops to ask how much he is being paid. After she is in for it and finds that the table does not groan and that she cannot have a gown every time the moon changes she makes a foot race to the courts for a divorce. The law has to interfere in the wind up, and why not interfere at the start? Save us from the female lawmaker.



THE LEGISLATURE OUGHT TO REGULATE THE QUESTION.

What next? If you became a member of the Geographic society of Chicago, what would you expect to be asked to do? Wouldn't the name indicate expeditions or boundaries or terminals or discoveries in unknown parts? Not in Chicago. The other night a section of the society went out to inspect a pie foundry. The members wanted to find out what pie crust was made of and to ascertain what was put between the lids. A layman would figure it out that the best way to learn about pie is to take a little while off in the kitchen. Not if you are a member of the Geographic society. Before the expedition started the leader informed the lineup that they would not be expected to take hammers or picks, as the geological formations which were to be examined would not require much physical exertion. All who were interested in that modern comestible, pie, were asked not to be funny when they entered the

bakeshop, as the expedition was for health purposes only. What was learned is still a mystery, but after the visit was ended the hunters adjourned to the Art Institute, where a professor from one of the universities lectured.



THE MEMBERS WANTED TO FIND OUT.

not on pie, but on the great seaports of Europe. The connection between the pie trip and the subject of the lecture is not clear, but that makes no difference. The combination enabled a lot of folks to have a night out. If you are burdened with the idea that it takes a good deal to amuse some people, this little story will indicate how you have fooled yourselves.

Several moons will wax and wane before the next Fourth of July, but a lot of mothers and wives and sisters have commenced agitating the problem of how to make a boy enjoy himself without shooting off firecrackers and experimenting with toy pistols. They spent a whole evening in talk. One mother in Israel who had come in from one of the suburbs said a few words which will endear her to the boys. She said that you could not rob a boy of his pleasure without giving him a substitute. If a boy could not make a noise in his own back yard he would go into some other back yard and do a whole lot of mischief from pure cussedness. She favored the elimination of the Chinese racket producer, but she insisted that playgrounds be opened where the youngsters could race, play ball, go in swimming, and then they should be led to a pie counter and filled with dainties. A boy who had so been entertained would have as much respect for the Declaration of Independence as he would if he had been permitted to blow off his fingers. The meeting adjourned without taking action.

A recollection was turned up a few days since in a railroad office here that will interest some who wonder why railroads need money to carry on business. A certain company had voted to order \$1,600,000 worth of passenger equipment. It was stated at the meeting that fifty-three years ago the company operated only 100 miles of line out of the city. Rigid economies were practiced then. Each conductor of trains running out of the city sold tickets at the office window until train time, then started his train, collected his tickets and, under instructions from the management, carefully saved and brought them back unpudded and sold them, as before, on his next trip out. The company had no clock of its own, and trains were run by a timepiece in a drug store two blocks from the station. It was not called a station then, but "depo." The advertisement of the company read, "Trains will start promptly on the time indicated by the clock in the drug store."

"Waiting at the Church," that used to be warbled, whistled and thrummed everywhere and was then relegated, as all popular songs are, will be rejuvenated ere long if a certain minister in Chicago has his way. The doctrine in question is of the good old Methodist persuasion. At a recent meeting of the preachers of his denomination he told the circle that he was glad to learn of courtship in the sanctuary. Somebody had objected to it. He knew of no better place to woo. He didn't favor ogling while the word was being preached, either in the choir loft or in the pew, but any sure enough courtship might be begun on the way to church or it might be taken up on the way home. He went some distance beyond. He believed that in twenty years from now any good Methodist might go to the theater without having to explain such an act to the church. In a word, he proclaimed that the Puritan idea had had its day.

Whether this advanced idea will conflict with the intentions of other churches to start a big revival regardless of creed early in March remains to be seen. Anyway, while the Methodist brother was declaring for wider latitude in church affairs a number of preachers of other churches, all Protestant branches being represented, were arranging for evangelizing the city. Fifty pastors pledged themselves to help in the movement.

When Mr. Moody was first evangelizing in Chicago he used to lean far over his pulpit every time he opened a service and ask, "Is Christ among us?" It is proposed to use that inquiry as a watchword in the coming big carnival.



HE FAVORED ANY SURE ENOUGH COURTSHIP.

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## HENRY L. STIMSON.

Federal Prosecutor Talked of as Next Attorney General.

Henry L. Stimson, who has been much talked of in connection with the post of attorney general in the cabinet of President Elect Taft, is United States district attorney for the southern district of New York and has been prominent recently in connection with the court proceedings in his district directed against the Standard Oil trust. Mr. Stimson was born in New York thirty-nine years ago and was graduated from Phillips academy, at Andover, in 1883 and from Yale university in 1888. He studied for the bar at the Harvard Law school and under Sherman Evarts in New York. Being admitted to the bar in 1891, he became two years later a member of the firm



HENRY L. STIMSON.

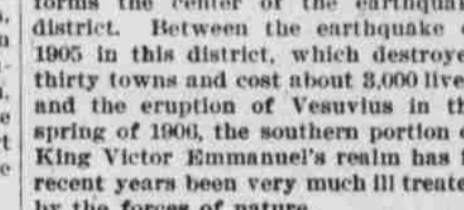
of Root & Clark, which afterward became Root, Howard, Winthrop & Stimson, the senior member being the present secretary of state.

### THE KING OF ITALY.

He Knows How to Act in Face of Earthquakes and Eruptions.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is very popular with his subjects, and his popularity is in part due to the way in which he exerts himself whenever there is any great calamity like that of the recent earthquake in Sicily and Calabria. During the last eruption of Vesuvius, when 500 people were supposed to have lost their lives, he was very energetic in devising means for the public safety or for succoring the victims of the disaster. The king even went into places of danger himself in his eagerness to see that everything possible was being done in behalf of his afflicted subjects. At the time of the recent earthquake shocks the Italian monarch was hunting in a district near Naples. He at once issued orders that preparations be made for a trip to Calabria, which is in southern Italy.

King Victor Emmanuel and with Sicily forms the center of the earthquake district. Between the earthquake of 1905 in this district, which destroyed thirty towns and cost about 3,000 lives, and the eruption of Vesuvius in the spring of 1906, the southern portion of King Victor Emmanuel's realm has in recent years been very much ill treated by the forces of nature.

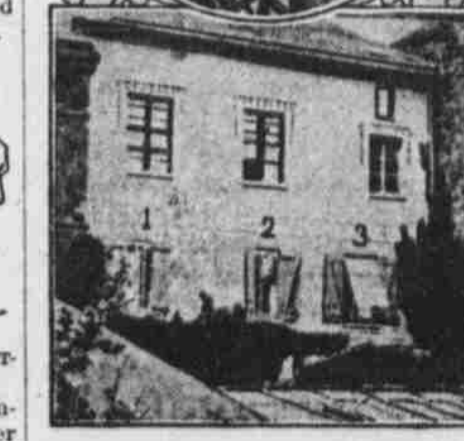


KING VICTOR EMMANUEL.

### THE STEINHEIL CASE.

M. Steinheil and the House in Paris in Which He Lived.

The strange case of Mme. Steinheil continues to excite the interest of Paris. The woman who had so many intrigues with famous men of France



M. STEINHEIL AND HOUSE HE LIVED IN.

has retained to an unusual degree in a person of her age her remarkable beauty, and her daughter is also a handsome woman. This fact is not lost upon the French public, susceptible as it is to the romantic features of a case. The house in which M. Steinheil lived and in which he was murdered has naturally figured a good deal in the proceedings. The Parisians have studied carefully the descriptions in the newspapers of the location of his apartments, of those of his wife and her mother, Mme. Jappys, numbered in the cut 1, 2 and 3 respectively.

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