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Village News

BETHANY.

The Philomathian literary society which was well attended. S. A. Milez of Beattie, Enz., courts.

Mr. John Austin and family of Ind. many present and all enjoyed a p'r ant evening. The lawn was reautifullugisted with Japanese lab with

Mins Liefly Miller is homter being to Murrey Neb., at live in the singing in a protracted by

Instead of the regular Mat worth life

Mina Evelan Hannale in or red

trying to be tall by walking on acuts about dusk last Friday evening with the dislocated his left arm at 100 KHOW City. in had shape.

H. In Evans has purchased a ser

ture to liest Substant mornings. Hilton preached a good practical divners roughbergeroences server Figure ...

I. Z. Brescoe is improving slowly

mark which takes him from Saf-

he nother way. He wears such a members of the Lancaster club.

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We will "to bem for \$40 with

nettire off a gnost deal of Trible the small below und to

MIT POST DAY IN MITSHALL CHIMPHON

FOR SHAN SHARES MARRIAGON VAN nord the dewast New Year's day that Monday, the Eld, by keeping the courses stores closed all days

Morrison has sold out to Will Law e. The involving took pairs Mon-

Returning campus report a rood time at the Seward campmenting There were about 700 camped on the grounds which were pleasantly located on the banks of the Blue river-About \$7 600 was taken up in cash and rm worth \$1,500 and another \$1,000 "A", mare The Independent. money. If the rest of the states in

Mr. Stewart and family from north- 660.

ern lows has taken rooms in the Peterson house, corner Prospect street and College avenue. They expect to stay here until their son completes a Under the Fusion Management It Takes four years' course in coilege.

Mary E. Herzer and Charley Means gave a splendid opening program of of Riverton, Ia., were united in marthe year on last. Tuesday evening, riage last Monday evening. The bride is a well known young lady of this village and the groom, who resided the home residence of O. a Eedelck here several years ago, is favorably can papers in Nebraska of the awful last week. He expects to more here known to a goodly number of our consequences that would result should

tenth year of work September 19. One the state university. It is useless to rarer than formerly, and is decreasing for advice in affairs of conduct. When hundred and fifty students presented reprint those awful prophecies, they Thursday evening. A large himsel to over 200. One hundred and ten of ing those warnings, did elect a fusion there are in the college diving hall majority of the board and the result

> there is a vim. a vigor and enthusiasm hemisphere. Explain it how you will, the means of moral grace unusually following the boom of inaugural address by Chancellor An- leve students. Moreover, owing to a students draws me to this university dependent? There is no more effective are filled to their utmost capacity and In his mangural address delivered in schism between those two vital in- out the country a high reputation for rents have gone up accordingly.

A rang of men in the coupley of the morning. September 22, Nebraska Teleptone Co, were in town | Benjamin Andrews said:

"NIVERSITY ILACE.

spent three years in the Theological history! It can be, it should be, some prominent pulpits in this state, shall be, having preached for a whole year in . To be permitted to address you to-

been postponed, yet a strong delega- braska soil as a resident. tion from this city being present the When the foreman of an educational

seconing. September 27.

process assistance Mr. Brown ruidly than when I took it up terms ! may sal commendation. Dr. quent and various. Many "bogy" men Salvation army corps. But there are develop that firmness of will without

Nation was bearing applanded PANAMA.

Markets-Whirt, Oct. com. 25c.

Miss Wright of Fairbery were married mind itself, the part of our work on I have often reflected, moreover, on Jaughters this result is produced by social, monetary or political. That a found rather badly at sea. last Figureday at the home of the the description. The young complete. We are guilty of grave faults of aim many present courses of university in- work a blessing for which they ought this way professors need not be thrust pupil's advancement does the general tu and Saturday to his home near and method, training our pupils to struction and waiting only to be devoutly grateful. Most city out of their chairs or formally muzzled use of inductive teaching become safe? visiting at W. P. Wands.

DRIVING HORSE WANTED. Wanted to buy horse for light driv-

district tributary to Union College Office of the Nebraska Mercantile Mu- some. It will be seen that part of the answer you give the other question, the farm requires to continue and to era ship has cleared for America from devoting much time—possibly too as well, the debt will soon be can- tual Insurance Company is 1241 O St. information lodged against us relates whether or not the operation conduces systematize bodily exercise; else bane- a foreign port.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY

New Start Number of Students In-

creased-Its Standing Raised

Fearful warnings, continued from month to month, were given by the State Journal and many other republithe fusion forces succeed in electing a Union college opened its doors for its majority of the board of regents of are well known to all the citizens of the state. The people, notwithstanda bound forward in every department. The number of students has increased.

other wire from Lincoln to Nebraska versity. Colleagues. Students and Friends, Ladica and Gentlemen: In common with all the newcomers present, whether instructors or pupils, I My taidred a energing his coal thank those of you who have been here before for the welcome you extend to The Rev Me Marsh formerly pastor Already domiciled among you, we the appointment. Rev. M. Lemon proceding one in all the university's seminal to Bosina and has filled know you all join me in vowing, it

St taul's M. E. church of Lincoln, day affords me gare pleasure. For Hey Mr Lemon is well futed for this years I have oberished an ambition to become a Nebraskan, laying plans to Mr. Bryan passed through this city that end long before I had any expeclast Saturday morning in at all once- tation of membership in this univerderstood that he will speak in Have- solidity of character in the people lock saturday evening September 29, of the commonwealth powerfully at-The Lancaster precinct Bryan club tracted me, If the proverbial enchantaided the fusion forces of Bethany in meat of distance possibly helped origorganizing a similar club last Satur- inate this liking, the liking has been day night. Though it was under- confirmed by all that I have seen durstood in Bethany that the day had ing the weeks since I set foot upon Ne-

bas bus area of Valparaiso organization was perfected. Dr. Rob- establishment like this begins his erts was elected permanent president, work people more or less naturally ex-Prof. Evans secretary. The club en- pect from him some sort of a pronunrolled twenty members in this purely ciamento touching the policy which extemperaneous manner and over for- he would like the institution to purty others will join as soon as they be- sue. It is impossible for me to ancome aware that the club has been nounce any such policy in detail. If formed. Short speeches were made by I had a new university policy bristling with particulars I should not wish to William M. Morning of Lincoln will set it forth publicly, for the reason ypeak at Beecher's hall next Thursday that, provided it contained novel matter enough to be worth announcing, the publication of it would be thought to threaten a sudden break in univer-So dome of 17 at a neeleck plan, was sity growth. If I wished radical but the annual reception to the stu- changes. I should wish to introduce the chard was hourifully them gradually, producing an evoluand the second wish these exercises might become the war account the iso- changes in the university save those likely escape elsewhere and is likely enriching his nature. and all as and all one of learn- either sex, whether older or younger. the strive for will emerge as I proceed, but of our education. This en- As already hinted, the benefit of rather than the matter of it, and it was a little of the state of th The production of the production of the state of the stat

wasts deposited history of the university, the very ual. This university president may not live to eat. in my predecessors in the chancellor- form right and strong characters. The ercise in college often cures grave and vantage. the last greatly bugs ship, including my esteemed colleague public expects this service of us and even congenital ailments. It relieves the new part of the hone of who sat in the chair last year, for the has a right to expect it. How quickly many complaints which cannot be and Mrs. Prof. On of Fart Laty, wisdom and the unselfishness with and fatally our patronage would fall cured. It wards off physical and menwhich they have wrought. So far as off should we renounce this part of our tal ills to which persons of a sedentary universities, the shortcoming is less bussly I can discover, nothing has been over- task! University authorities do not life are especially prone. It lengthens serious than many suppose, while the If saturday more as a possit of looked, nothing has been mismanaged. renounce it; they dare not; they try the active years and the total years of best institutions are rapidly remedy-Members of the fam- It would have been impossible for the to fulfill it. I do not underestimate men and women who are free from ing and removing it. Meantime a good were snamened and it was feated business of the office to be turned over the efforts they are making here, but specific diseases. It lessens in vio- part of what is blamed is not blameand might ensure staving received to a street order I feel that they ought to accomplish a lence, in frequency and in duration worthy, but deserving of praise,

shaggy athlete, the spectacled pedant, most have yet drawn.

ought not to be done and things left from vital statistics speak eloquently undone that ought to be done, said de- | for morality in weighty personal and ects being connected in a rather re- social particulars. Every now and mote way, if at all, with any class- then occur within the university or room work; and another part of it to near enough to arrest the attention of alleged malfeasances in or concerning all students events furnishing impresthe university's teaching office. Let sive texts for momentous lessons in

Regarding the charge that American | worrds from the university rostrum. university life is weak in influences of | Let each member of the teaching the moral order, the case is far from force interest himself personally in being so bad as it is often represented. the pupils whom he instructs or knows Irreligion in institutions of learning is and encourage them to resort to him rather than increasing. It is certainly they come, as most of them will, do less prevalent in university circles not fear to counsel them in detail than in other large aggregations of about right living, sound habits and youth, and not more prevalent in state | solid character-those conditions on universities than in denominational which so infinitely more depends than and dormitory and the rest board with has been that the university has taken colleges. To read the religious statis- on mere scholarship. ties of this university for last year you If I dwell on this subject it is bewould think we were the collegium de cause of its general, not because of its each. If you want one invite your well-meaning, stolid, insightless, leadpropaganda fide for the entire western local importance. Far from regarding the fact is that the religious element | necessary here. I consider them much in a community is the part which fur- less needed here than at most univer-College View is recovering from the in the future can be gathered from the nishes most of the university and col- sities. The earnest character of its of the and is now cajuying a sub- drives, who was selected to preside happy change in the spirit of science as hardly any other consideration total growth. Nearly all the houses over it by the fusion loard of regents, and in the spirit of religion, the could. Our students have throughthe Lincoln auditorium on Saturday terests at universities as in the gen- their zeal and sincerity in pursuit of Dr. Elisha eral world of thought is less and less university aims. Whereas in the more angry as the years pass, science grow- "effete" parts of our land, if I may so County Supplement. From now until the first of last week stringing and Mr. President, Regents of the Uni- ing devout and religion comprehensive speak, many pupils in institutions of

and sweet. What has been said in regard to religion is nearly as true of morality. It morality flourish in certain universities. This is due, however, not to any cause intrinsically connected with uniof our time in society at large. The ilies foster aristocratic feeling and All have heard of "salt water col- proved fatal. other victous sentiments. When leges" and "fresh water colleges." Unwhatever vices they may already have, dencies at work in the university domain make for morality.

A well known fact shows this. Very few college graduates permanently go wrong. Find a graduate of an American university anywhere and you are rearly sure to find a pillar of society a man or a woman who is upright trustworthy, public-spirited, philanthropic, a good example for youth to follow. This fact is explained in part by the large proportion of vice proof characters among the young people who enter upon advanced study, but the generalization could not be so sweeping as it is did not university influences themselves reinforce morality rather than break it down. Were universities hot-beds of vice, as they are sometimes represented, did they in any degree approach this character, their graduates, however exemplary on entering, would not turn out so well as they actually do in their mature

great deal more.

It is fitting on an occasion like this The university must be as free from strong people. It puts ease and cheer Orotte d Nase address of the att. to review the present condition of uni- narrowness and partisanship in its into hard work and good temper into

edges toward raising the Union Col- ing Must be young and sound with versity education to ignore those stric- science abuts upon ethics at various tom.

ing our general walk and conversation. utilized, it seems to me, by earnest that can be obtained-the kind that

this grade have to be coaxed and urged to their tasks, the students of the university of Nebraska are it possible al- down, recovery proving impossible.

ulfilling a great function in produc- it is not a safe sport for matches. ing this. Our studies in sociology are

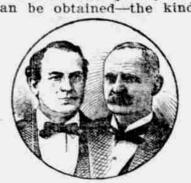
such attacks of illness as befall quite

the pale recluse, and many more, are Instruction in ethics could be made from cities careful physical training come the victims through their intel- you? Which among these topics do supposed to frequent every university more inspiring, practical and concrete. is certainly necessary. City youth are lectual pursuits. Wester Cool and a great steal of walk and pretty accurately to repre- Professorships could be created for very apt to be ill-developed in their There is a widespread belief that and how frequently do you have the win the land in th A large number of Panama people and women are of the opinion that we ly scientific and non-sectarian way, in play much, which many of them will is here and there biased, perverted, or aim to be had in view in an examinsterned to Bryan speech at Firth pay too little attention to the moral Old and New Testament literature- not do, they rarely engage in the dishonest, not reflecting the best re- ation, and what sort of an examina-Last Saturday. All enjoyed his and the esthetic side of students' de- that series of ancient tractates strenuous exercises needed to steel sults of scientific investigation, but tion ought to be set in order to comvelopment and too much to the physi- rammed with moral life far beyond the muscles of heart, lungs and dia- shading, ignoring of suppressing these pass that end? I am afraid that many Mr. Ab-1 Hopper of Panama and ca' side, and that in dealing with the most else which men have written. phram. For most farmers' sons and at the behest or powerful interests, a professor thus catechised would be which they say we lay all the stress. the valuable moral lessons latent in the hard work they do, making that university may get pus in its blood in Again, at what stage in the pedantry, mental pride mertal de- lated and made patent. I wish that ev- young people coming to the university therein. Pressure so silent that the I have a feeling that in work for the Mes Rebert La Tour of Lincoln is pendence and a number of other faults, ery student were obliged to pass an still have time to perfect their physi- victim is unconscious of it will suf- bachelorship inductive teaching, that No doubt these critics greatly exag- examination on the chapter entitled cal condition, but not one in a hun- fice, and it is in this quiet way that is, the investigator's method as congerate the evils which they allege, and, "Habit" in William James' Psychol- dred of them will take the proper freedom in teaching is most often de- trasted with the expositor's method, is so far as such evils exist, many-wise ogy. Political economy likewise has means to this end save under some stroyed. This evil has not gone far too common, and that this accounts misrepresent them; yet it would be many deep moral bearing, particularly sort of university impulse either from and there is no danger of its becom- for much of students' inability to rank unwisdom for the friends of uni- on the subject of temperance. The a faculty rule or from a student cus-

or less deserved by all universities and eration is economically productive or they need no prompting of such a na- threat of such may well prompt pre- can find few who have given the deserved without much abatement by the reverse often turns wholly on the ture. The young man or woman from caution, like the rumor that a choi- problem thought. We are, to be sure D.C. Perkins is City Manager. Phone to the sphere of general university in- to man's moral weal. Certain physi- ful if not fatal weaknesses will occur How ineffably important, how vital fluences, declaring things done that ological facts and certain deductions in special parts, or a general break- liberty of teaching is I need not set

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must be admitted that forms of im- most too serious in their determina- have known many cases of early death tion to profit by their residence here, on the part of Titans who came to They use the university for genuinely college from rural homes. Strong, intellectual and moral aims, not for they fancied that they must continue versity life, but to dangerous influence any of those more or less reprehensible so. Sad illusion; they had been acside purposes which so attract young customed to taxing exertion and the vast fortunes possessed by many fam- people to college in some localities. sudden and total remission of this

Regular drill in the gymnasium is of scions of such families enter the uni- fortunately there are also "cologne course to be highly prized. All stuversity they not only bring with them water colleges," which many patron- dents should utilize the gymnasium ize; institutions of learning where de- long enough to be taught where they but often use the freedom of their new votion to mental growth has far less are weak and to obtain the idea of life to nurse those vices into greater to do with giving tone to student life system in schooling the body. But vigor. But such manifestations of evil than sociality, even conventional so- outdoor exercises should always be inare local. With all due allowance for ciality and conventional sociality of dulged in as often as possible for the more ought we to wish it opened to them where they exist, it will still doubtful character. The social side benefit of fresh air and partly to sehave to be admitted that the main ten- of life is certainly important, and I cure the invaluable zest of play. To should be the last to disparage the perfect this zest of play a certain numproper furtherance of it; still a uni- ber of match games, duly regulated, versity career ought not to be pri- are not only admissible, but desirable. marily dedicated to social development | I therefore approve under reasonable however good, but to interests which regulations all the usual forms of colare directly mental or moral, or both, lege sport-track athletics, tennis, The evil sociality complained of is baseball, basket ball, football and rownot to be put aside by decrying social- ing-though rowing is not to be speity, but by proper attention to social- cially commended, partly because few ty of the right sort. Co-education is can engage in it and partly because

At the risk of being thought queer, helping to the same result by another I am going to commend, particularly path. Cultivate the democratic, by to such as do not play ball or tenuis. which I mean the republican, tenden- certain outdoor exercises which percies in every student body so that no haps cannot be made very popular, but wealthy class; and it requires no great sharp separation of social classes shall can be made exceedingly useful. It is insight to perceive that the final reever appear therein. We do not want not golf or cycling that I have in sult of exclusive reliance upon private levelling, but we do want the most mind. Both these I dare say are praise- benefactions for any phase or grade perfect possible sympathy among hu- worthy, but each requires an outfit of of education will be that the instrucman beings, however variously born some cost, and also, most seem to tion provided will not only reflect the into life or circumstanced in life. At- think, its own uniform. The exer- interests of a class, but will be contention to music and the fine arts, hap- cises which I should like to "boom" fined to a class. * * * A state pily encouraged now in and about all are slow running, walking, especially which aims to perpetuate democracy our progressive universities, is valua- with some object in view aside from cannot decline to make ample provible both socially and morally. One mere exercise, and the accurate throw-After all, while a youth in a repre- need not be a virtuose or a connoisseur | ing. either of balls or of pebbles. I and forms of education In no other

their neighborhood in elevating and fashionable like golf. They call for tion, which is by far the most potent no outfit, no special uniform, no elethe contract of the support of democracy. sheer at the zeal, now so ardent in they are suitable for well people of

yond the body. Many sports prevalent Nothing of course can be more ridic- in universities are of extraordinary The state of the students of t this respect. Good play proceeds much in charge, the much which they ness at the university. If any have more from brain than from muscle, The same is true to a considerable exthe state of the state of the criticism on things than they might achieve. I intensely let them this very day change it or tent of baseball and tennis. Nearly all that are or have been, on the doings reprobate the view, said to have been else buy tickets for home. College earnest sport properly carried on also and in its has immense moral value for all par-The land the the sense of individual responsible to the sense of the s work for them being purely intellect- is like eating; we eat to live, we do sibility and at the same time fits for joint activities co-operation and with the same and tions of its class. the sanity of its or- students engaged in technical and pro- benefits of physical exercise by stu- the will, particularly the power of The first state of the careful methods fessional study. Even so, I think him their health and mental alertness for instantaneous decision. It trains the that the property of the bear administered. With undergraduates, at any the time being. These benefits reach sense of fairness. It imparts moral The builders have built well. I feel a rate, we fail in duty unless to the ut- incalculably far and are of the most poise, the ability to be fair when unthe students to their old half profound sense of indebtedness toward termost of our power we aid them to varied value. Systematic bodily ex- der powerful provocation to take ad-

On the whole, then, while the nonintelectual features of higher education are to some extent out of order in

There are some criticisms of another stripe which perhaps we cannot quite so successfully meet, those, the Lordy manufacture whappel non-Monday versity life in the United States in the moral attitude as in its presentation all the relations of human beings. It namely, alleging faults in the mental manager translate Name is editor of light of current criticisms thereon, of scientific truth. No one wishes it tends to impart permanent strength, work done at universities; teachers' Topical Bible a head which half Such criticisms, you know, are fre- turned into a Sunday school or into a sanity and order to the mind and to halting and wry modes of presenting truth, errors into which pupils are are abroad, whom not a few people be- certain moral resources not objection- which, particularly in the great crisis suffered to fall in connection with were to be maked questions like the lieve to hail from the university. The able to any, on which universities of life, the most gifted of mortals beinfidel, the "rake." the "duic," the might draw far more copiously than come the sport of fate.

| Comparison of the most gifted of mortals be| Comparison of the mortal and mortal of the mortal and mort distempers mental and moral of which | order of presenting your several topics In schools whose pupils are mainly it is said pupils are permitted to be- in such or such a course taught by

ing general in the United States; but grasp large or complex subjects firmthe malady is in its nature so terrible | ly. I should be only too glad to have debt. One gentleman gave a good speed. For particulars address tures. Probably each of them is more points. The question whether an op-

forth here. Even the most arbitrary governments have sought to guard it in their schools. The argument has scriptions at 15 cents each we send as been ably gone over point by point

remarks which I beg to emphasize. One is that the entire community needs to have university teaching unbiased and cannot but suffer from a gag policy. When shall we learn what all history so clearly teaches, that the real foe of progress is never the innovator-the man wishing to force into belief and practice his mistaken ned idea. The quack, the hare-brained, gab-gifted fellow has little power. Like the wind, he bloweth where he listeth; ye hear the sound thereof, but cannot tell his point of departure or where he will bring up. Why should such a man be tormented before his against whom Shakespeare warns us

"What custom wills, in all things should we do't. The dust of antique time would lie unswept

And mountainous error be too highly heaped

For truth to o'erpeer."

The professor's privilege of declaring in a proper manner what he believes to be the teachings of sciencethis personal prerogative is therefore not the main thing. The regpant, the towering consideration is the public welfare. The world cannot afford that any truth or any representation which an intelligent and honest teacher believes to be the truth should be forcibly kept under cover. Part of what professors teach may be false of course. All the more let it be aired that it may be refuted and we know its untruth. If the teaching is the truth, all agree that it ought to be published, though the whole world at first deride the prophet who lifts his voice to proclaim it. The more any theory snubs our preconceptions the the world and put to proof.

My other remark is that state unibound to stand for academic liberty against whatever influences threaten to lessen this. Says Henry C Adams in his recent work on the "Functions and Revenues of Government!":

"It is essential for the modern state to support public instruction, because there is no other way to guard against the fading of its ideals through the rise of an aristocracy of learning. It is natural that institutions that look to the wealthy for further endowments should be influenced in their administration by the interests of the sion at public expense for all phases way can a system of public instrucagency in shaping civilization, be

Another indictment relative to uni versity teaching touches the manner has, I must say, 2 good deal of justification. If college and university teachers could be brought to honest confession nearly all would in sackcloth and ashes plead guilty to one monstrous sin, that of inattention to pedagogical principles. The recent flood of pedagogical interest, which has so refreshed the whole field of common school teaching, has apparently left the sand-wastes of higher instruction-giving as arid as ever. I do not mean that we have not reformed the curriculum, for we have, We have also improved our scholarship, our acquaintance with our several departments. But a capital shortcoming continues in the fact that we resolutely spurn the art of imparting knowledge. The lew who teach theroughly well do so. I fear, more by nnate knack than by rationally acquired method, while those of us gifted with no such k. ack, however, well we do, fall far short of ideal

How few instructors cultivate good voice or expressive gestures; how many enunciate poorly and use the nose as a vocal organ: There is in most university teaching little effort duly to intersperse serious with lighter matter in order to arouse and conserve interest, little planning to utilize to the utmost every class-room per-10d, not wasting a second.

Suppose on of us selected by lot you most emphasize and why? How

much-to graphic methods, projection and the like, but the general subject

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