

GETTING READY FOR FOURTH. The Fourth of July, with all its glad array of popping crackers, spread eagle oratory, flaming fireworks, red lemonade, small-boys-in-the-hospital-with-the-lock-jaw-just-around-the-corner-and-the-doctor-by-the-bed-and-mama-in-the-next-room-crying, races, noise, visitors and more visitors is only a little more than two weeks away. Norfolk dealers have not been putting their stock to the front but the firecrackers and the Norfolk small boy of 1909 have already more than a speaking acquaintance.

Committees Hard at Work. Norfolk will have a very creditable celebration this year. All the committees are working along definite, organized lines with the result that the time spent is yielding results while the money expended is going to show itself in real returns.

This is shown by the fireworks committee. A splendid exhibition of fireworks is assured for the Norfolk celebration. By obtaining competitive bids the fireworks were obtained nearly 50 per cent cheaper, it is stated, than in former years. The fireworks display will start as soon as it is dark and will last until late in the evening.

Something Doing All the Time. The idea of the committee on amusements has been to have something doing all the time.

There will be a program of sports: a horse race, a water fight, a team pulling contest for farm teams only, a 100 yard foot race, a three-legged race, an egg race, etc.

Eight separate free performances will be given by two attractions which have been secured for open air exhibitions, one attraction having ten trained dogs, the other five trained goats. There will be a high diving dog and also a high diving goat.

There will be booths galore, stands and paid admission shows. The latter will be required to put up a forfeit to guarantee that a good, clean show is given and that no "graft" is attempted.

Starting Air Balloon Feat. A balloon ascension is to be very much out of the ordinary. The balloon will be anchored to 5,000 feet of rope. The aeronaut will be without guards and without a parachute. When a mile in the air the performer will take a 500-foot fall on a looped rope. A trapeze will be attached and the gymnast will perform on the trapeze as he slides the remaining 4,500 feet to the ground.

Good Ball Game. Pliger has been signed up for the baseball game in the afternoon. Another good north Nebraska team will be secured to go against Pliger.

Harry B. Fiehart of South Omaha is the orator of the day here.

Band concerts and a big parade will be features.

Arranging for Excursions. Arrangements are being made for train excursions.

Madison will probably send 500 people to Norfolk on the third. These excursionists will come up probably on extra coaches attached to the Union Pacific train, which reaches here about noon, and will probably be taken home by the evening passenger after it arrives from Columbus.

Three Rest Rooms. The Norfolk fire department will fix up three rest rooms along Norfolk avenue. Check stands will be arranged and a fee of 5 cents charged for each package checked, the proceeds to go to the department.

The advertising committee is at work. Henry Haase will make a canvass of the surrounding towns this week in the interest of the celebration.

Other Celebrations. There are plenty of good live towns to celebrate in this summer in north Nebraska and the Rosebud country of South Dakota.

And there will be enough north Nebraska and Rosebud people to furnish big crowds for the score or so of celebrations which are already announced.

Norfolk celebrates on July 3. Pierce, Osmond, Stanton, Pender, Lyons, Clearwater and Atkinson also celebrate that day. Stanton has engaged the Battle Creek and West Point bands. The Ainsworth band and baseball line go to Atkinson.

West Point, Albion and Carroll celebrate on July 5. Senator Allen is the speaker at West Point.

Gregory county has two celebrations. At Fairfax, where the celebration is July 5, George W. Evans, the prosecuting attorney in the first Kaufman trial, is to be the speaker. Dallas in the other end of the county, celebrates July 3, 4 and 5, and follows with a week of carnival. Dallas had a great celebration last year. In Tripp county to the west, Lamro, the new county seat, celebrates July 3, 4 and 5.

Spencer celebrates, the celebration coming at the close of a week of carnival. Creighton fremen have charge of a big celebration there July 3 and 4. Wakefield, Tilden and Hartington celebrate.

Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transfers, compiled by the Madison County Abstract and Guarantee company, office with Mapes & Hazen:

Charles L. Low, referee to Charles F. McKibbin, referee's deed, w 1/4 of 9-24-2. Charles L. Low, referee to Mary McKibbin, referee's deed, w 1/2 of e 1/2, and e 1/4 of w 1/2 of ne 1/4 22-24-2. Charles L. Low, referee to James S. McKibbin, referee's deed, sec 14, 14-24-2. Charles L. Low, referee to Jackson W. McKibbin, referee's deed, w 1/2 of ne 1/4 22-24-2. Charles L. Low, referee to Alvin H. McKibbin, referee's deed, sw 1/4 of 9-24-2. Charles L. Low, referee to Fannie Trudick, referee's deed, e 1/2 of e 1/2 of ne 1/4 22-24-2. Maria Thompson to Mary Rajaky, warranty deed, \$2,000, block 69 and lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 80, Northwest addition, Madison.

F. C. Seibert to Joseph Mack, warranty deed, \$1,000, lots 10, 11 and 12, Lukka's subdivision of McComb's 18-

urban lots, Tilden. J. J. Clements, sheriff, to M. C. Garrett, S. D. deed, \$270, one-half interest in sec 14, 23-21-3. Michael Halpin to John F. Klug, warranty deed, \$1,300, 1/2 of lot 7, block 4, Pasewalk's addition, Norfolk.

Jephtha Hopkins, et al., to Edson P. Thoma, warranty deed, \$1,250, lot 17, block 7, Kimball & Blair's addition, Tilden.

Phillip John Maurer to Kate Kaul, quit claim deed, \$1, se 1/4 and e 1/2 sw 1/4 35-21-2. Jacob Maurer, et al., to Kate Kaul, quit claim deed, \$1, se 1/4 and e 1/2 sw 1/4 35-21-2.

Ben T. Reid to W. B. Donaldson, warranty deed, \$2,500, n 1/2 of lots 1 and 2, block 1, Collamer's addition, Norfolk.

Neil A. Wycoff to Herman Fricke, Jr., warranty deed, \$550, e 1/2 of lot 1, block 46, Clark & Madison Mill Co.'s addition, Madison.

Jessie A. Wycoff to Herman Fricke, Jr., warranty deed, \$225, north 33 feet of lot 1, block 46, Clark & Madison Mill Co.'s addition, Madison.

George R. Wycoff to Herman Fricke, Jr., warranty deed, \$225, east 40 feet of west 44 feet of lot 1, block 46, Clark & Madison Mill Co.'s addition, Madison.

C. A. Smith to Hortence M. Bagley, warranty deed, \$1,000, lot 8, block 2, and lots 20 and 21, block 1, Norfolk Junction.

August Pribbernow to Emil Pribbernow, \$500, warranty deed, lots 1 and 2, block 1, Norfolk.

Joseph Martin to William V. Allen, warranty deed, \$212, se 1/4 block 12, Mandamus addition, Madison.

Joseph Martin to Grace Loonan, warranty deed, \$1, block 7, Mandamus addition, Madison.

Andres Christianson to Philip J. Maurer, warranty deed, \$13,250, se 1/4 11-21-3. C. H. Moore to John W. Warrick, warranty deed, \$200, part of block 4, Mendow Grove.

Lewis W. Konnerson to Charles Krix, warranty deed, \$1,250, lot 16, block 4, Dorsey Place addition, Norfolk.

Peter George Maurer to Carl H. Knapp, warranty deed, \$6,400, e 1/2 of w 1/4 of 12-21-2. Phillip John Maurer to Peter George Maurer, warranty deed, \$4,000, one-half interest in sec 18-24-3.

Wilhelmina Bickstein to Evangelist society, warranty deed, \$1,800, w 1/2 of lots 2 and 3, block 33, Clark & Madison Mill Co.'s addition, Madison.

North Nebraska Deaths. John Boerner, 21 years old, died at Randolph Thursday after being ill twenty-four hours with appendicitis. Fred Britzke, aged father of Mrs. Frank Patch and who has been ill for some time, died at his home, about six miles west of Stanton.

DIETRICH WEDS COLLEGE GIRL. Former United States Senator Will Marry Classmate of His Daughter. Hastings, Neb., June 12.—Special to The News: Mrs. William Shaw Stewart of Philadelphia has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaretta Shaw Stewart, and former United States Senator Dietrich. Miss Stewart is a classmate of Senator Dietrich's daughter, now Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith, at Bryn Mawr. The date of the wedding is not announced.

Worse Than a Failure. They had been married just a month when he lost his position, and during the next eighteen months he jumped rapidly from one thing to another without being at all successful at anything. By this time, of course, her trousseau was getting frayed around the bottom and rusty around the top, and the hope which she had been entertaining that she would some day be the possessor of some new gowns had become a sort of permanent hope, as far as she could see, or, in fact, as far as they both could see together.

"Elizabeth," he said one day, "do you think marriage is a failure?" "Failure!" she said scornfully. "It's a panic!"—Lippincott's.

Life, Love and Death. A little dreaming by the way, A little toiling by the day, A little pain, a little strife, A little joy—and that is life.

A short lived, fleeting summer's morn, When happiness seems newly born, When one day's sky is blue above And one bird sings—and that is love.

A little wearing of the years, The tribute of a few hot tears, Two folded hands, the fainting breath And peace at last—and that is death.

Just dreaming, loving, dying, so The actors in the drama go, A fitting picture on the wall, Love, death, the themes! But is that all?

Labeled. A few years ago Miss Ethel Barrymore, the actress, was beset by a number of artists who begged the privilege of making sketches of her pretty face. Too gracious to refuse she freely granted permission in every case. Among those for whom Miss Barrymore posed was a young artist of the impressionist school, who, after considerable labor, produced a ghastly yellow and green portrait which was supposed by the budding artist, at least, to be a likeness of the actress. When it was finished the painter bravely took it to Miss Barrymore and asked her to sign it and write something or other—some little sentiment—above her signature.

Miss Barrymore gazed as she looked at the wretched portrait and then quickly pulling herself together, smiled and wrote: "This is not a sunset; it is Ethel Barrymore."

Did What He Could. The distinction between the parish rector and the curate in the old days in England is illustrated by a story of an old rector. Returning to his parish after his autumn holiday and noticing a woman at her cottage door with her baby in her arms, he asked, "Has that child been baptized?" "Well, sir," replied the courtesying mother, "I shouldn't like to say as much as that, but your young man came and did what he could."

WAS MIKE M'OWN OF NIOBRARA. Kadoak, S. D., June 14.—Mike Maloney, who claims self defense as his motive in killing W. D. Toney and J. Gooden, the Sioux City horse dealers whose bodies were found in a well on the McNally ranch Friday morning, is declared to be "Mike" McOwn, who was arrested several years ago at Niobrara on a murder charge. "Maloney" has admitted that his real name is Isaac McOwn.

A brother of John Gooden, one of the murdered men, is William Gooden of Bassett, Neb.

McOwn, or Maloney, after being arrested at Cottonwood, was taken to Fort Pierre, the county seat.

His Niobrara Record. McOwn seems to have been using one or more aliases. He gave his name as Mike Maloney, and later registered at the hotel as Mike McOwn. A man who knew him several years ago at Niobrara, Neb., recognized him a few days since as Mike McOwn. While at Niobrara at about that time he was arrested for killing a man named Frank Merritt, but as there was no direct evidence he was not held. He is a blacksmith by trade and worked for Adolph Holan of Niobrara. When found at Cottonwood he was asleep, and was captured without trouble in a building which he had purchased. Being awakened, he made an attempt to use his gun, but was prevented and disarmed.

Admits Killing Employers. For some hours after being captured he would make no statement, but finally admitted the killing, saying that he did it in self defense. His story of the killing is about as follows: Gooden and Toney owned the outfit together, and on the 26th of May he bought them out. Gooden came to town, and upon returning got into a quarrel with McOwn and grabbed a necktie and started for him, but McOwn got a club and knocked him down. Then Toney, seeing the trouble, came over where they were and pitched McOwn around the wagon with a club. When the latter struck him in the face and knocked him down and killed him with an ax. He then wrapped Toney in a blanket and threw him in the well and Gooden in on top. The ax with which he did the deed he threw in the creek near the well.

Does Land Office Business. McOwn's career after leaving here was rather checkered and linged slightly of frenzied finance. Gooden had a bank account in the State bank of Sioux City, his bank book showing a balance of \$600. This Maloney is alleged to have raised to \$6,000 and checked against it in Gooden's name. He arrived at Cottonwood on Wednesday and made a start by purchasing 240 acres of land adjoining town, a building used for a pool hall and a harness shop, all of which he paid for by check. He sold a team and wagon and took a note and mortgage for the same, and loaned a party \$100. In all his purchases amounted to over \$7,000. He also had been to Quinn and secured a quantity of new harness which Gooden had shipped there, it being Gooden's intention to start a shop there later.

Brother at Bassett. A report received from a party at Interior who knew Gooden and Toney was that the men were brothers-in-law, having married sisters; also that Fred Morgan, who lives about twenty-five miles west of town, was a brother-in-law. He is on his way here.

McOwn stated to the coroner Saturday that his name is Isaac McOwn and that his folks live at Washita, Ia.; that he has two brothers at Yankton, S. D.; that John Gooden, one of the murdered men, formerly ran a harness shop on West Seventh street, in Sioux City, and that a brother, William Gooden, lived at Bassett, Neb.

SHERIFFS GET JAIL FEES. Decision Increased Value of Office. Hall County Will Appeal. Grand Island, June 12.—Special to The News: Nebraska sheriffs are entitled to jailor's fees.

The case of Sheriff Dunkel against Hall county for \$900 as jailor's fees, regarded as a test case for all the counties in the state, Sheriff Dunkel being represented by the state sheriff's association, was decided today by Judge Hanna in favor of Dunkel.

The question at issue was whether the legislature, in fixing the sheriff's salary at \$1,500 per annum, included jailor's fees.

Hall county will appeal to the supreme court.

MONDAY MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson of Dallas, S. D., were in the city over night on their way home from attending the wedding of Frank Jackson at Okoboji, Ia., after which they visited friends in northern Iowa and central Nebraska.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: E. E. Howard, Pender; Walter Krenzler, Fred Hans, Stanton; Nicholas Etffe, Neligh; O. E. Mohr, W. J. Johnson, Plainview; E. P. McManigal, Bonesteel, S. D.; S. M. Durfee, Pierce; Mrs. E. Sittell, Wayne; F. L. Putney, F. W. Putney, Tilden.

Lincoln Journal: Prominent officials of the Omaha, an independent part of the Chicago & Northwestern system, with 1,700 miles of track, have been examining the Montana, Idaho & Washington and visiting north Pacific coast cities. This is believed to have connection with preparations to build an extension of 550 miles from Lander, Wyo., to Puget Sound, with Seattle as the principal terminal of the Northwestern on the coast and a Vancouver branch. It is intimated that later developments will show a relationship between this proposition

and Strathorn's mysterious north coast. Chairman Clarke of the state railway commission passed through Norfolk last week returning from Neligh where he went to appear for the state railway commission in the application of the Northwestern Telephone company for an injunction to prevent the commission from interfering with the rates charged by the company. The commission objected to the company charging 10 cents additional fee for a message outside of Neligh into the town, the same rate not being charged to parties talking outside of Neligh. The company secured a temporary restraining order against the commission.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Lough, on South Fourth street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

H. M. Culbertson received a message last night conveying the sad news of the death of his father, at Baker City, Ore.

F. L. Putney and son of Tilden were city visitors Monday. The son, a bright young man of 16, was on his way to attend the Fremont college.

Miss Helen Herrmann will be the bookkeeper at the Bennett piano store, taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Anna Kelleher.

John W. Fetter of this city has just received an appointment from the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias as deputy grand chancellor for Morning lodge, No. 20, Norfolk.

Albion Argus: E. F. Dahlan, formerly a grocery clerk for Gunther & Shirley was in this city Saturday, and made us a pleasant call. He says he is in the insurance business now with headquarters at Norfolk.

W. A. Emery and his two sons, Forest and Prairie, left Sunday evening for Chadron, where Mr. Emery will have his boys defended on the car robbing charge which is against five Norfolk boys, three of whom are still in the Chadron jail.

The presence of State Secretary Bailey of Omaha, F. A. McCormack, the Sioux City banker, and one or two other men of equal prominence, at the Y. M. C. A. supper and conference at Marquardt hall at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening is expected to have a good effect in increasing the attendance. All of the visitors will speak. The future of the local Y. M. C. A. movement will be determined at this meeting.

The chief purpose of the meeting of the city council Tuesday night is to open bids and let the contracts for the new sewer districts and the water main extension. This work will be done under the direction of the new city engineer, H. C. Gardner, who is coming up from Lincoln under a sixty day agreement with the council. Mr. Gardner comes here with a view of looking into the city's sewerage system.

He will come here July 1. The meeting of the council Tuesday night is an adjourned meeting and any kind of business that the members see fit to take up can be transacted.

Madison Post: The Case boys, from Norfolk, sentenced by Judge Bates to the reform school last week, are wide-awake and lively little fellows and have been making life interesting for Sheriff Clements the past few days.

Over the fact that the law prohibits boys of this age being placed in jail, it has been necessary for Mr. Clements to house them in his room at the court house, and in order to watch them he has been sleeping in the same room. They seem to have a mania for engaging in fights with one another and according to reports they put on a bout every once in a while that would make some of the big ones ashamed of themselves.

The promotion of Harry L. Snyder, chief clerk to General Superintendent S. M. Braden, to the new position of lost and damaged freight inspector for the territory embraced by the Northwestern lines west of the Missouri river, will not result in Mr. Snyder's removal from Norfolk, where he has been an active and progressive citizen for many years. Mr. Snyder's headquarters will be in Norfolk, although his duties will require that he spend much of his time traveling. The post is a new one. Mr. Snyder's successor as chief clerk to the general superintendent is J. S. McIntyre, who has been train dispatcher at the Northwestern office at Fremont for the past five months. He arrived in Norfolk Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. McIntyre.

Miss Bertha Hanson spent Sunday in Tilden.

Frank Flynn came down from Gregory Sunday noon to spend a few days in Norfolk.

J. D. Sturgeon returned Sunday from a business trip to Beatrice.

Miss Inez Vele is in Niobrara visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Marshall.

Aaron Stewart of Harrison, Neb., was in town over Sunday the guest of Rev. Dr. Ray.

F. L. Putney of Tilden was in Norfolk Monday, going down to Enola on a fishing excursion.

Miss Ida Jones, who has been the guest of Norfolk friends, left Monday for her home in Winnetoon.

Mrs. W. D. Day and children of Downs, Kan., and Miss Nora Braasch of West Point are guests at the Braasch home.

Mrs. Robert Bridge of Fremont, who has been a guest at the C. S. Bridge home this month, returned to Fremont this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Culbertson arrived home Saturday night from Fairbury, where they were called by the death of an aunt.

Miss May Edwards of Hastings, formerly of Norfolk, is visiting Miss Edith Barrett. Miss Edwards graduated this spring from the Hastings high school and will attend the state university in the fall.

A. E. Ward of Madison, a candidate for the office of county superintendent,

was in Norfolk Monday, having come down from Battle Creek. Mr. Ward is meeting with general encouragement over the country in regard to his candidacy. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christoph left at noon for Lincoln, where the Nebraska State Druggists' association holds its annual convention the next three days. Tuesday the state board of pharmacy, of which Mr. Christoph is president, holds an examination for would-be druggists. Mr. and Mrs. Christoph will return to Norfolk Friday.

Mark Hanna's Get Rich Scheme. Mr. Dingley was riding one day in the trolley car from the capitol with Mark Hanna. He said: "Mark, you are many years younger than I am, and you have made millions. I never have been able to get ahead of the game in life, and yet my legislation has made rich men richer and poor men rich. Now, how do they do it?"

Hanna said, "Dingley, I can tell you right off how to make 25 per cent on your investment."

Dingley turned eagerly to his supposed benefactor and said, "For heaven's sake, Mark, how?"

"Why," said Hanna, "these five cent tickets upon which we ride are sold by the railroad company in a bunch at 25 per cent discount. There is your fortune. If you invest enough."

Scooled and Comforted. At a lunch given in his honor Sven Hedlin read an amusing letter written to him by Alfred Nobel at a time when Hedlin was still a student, but already filled with a longing to explore unknown Asia. He applied to the government for funds, but the answer was so slow in coming that he wrote to Nobel, who promptly replied: "I take no interest in these geographical exploration trips. In fact, I regard them as an anachronism. Men communicate with each other today from one end of the earth to the other by means of telegraph and post. There are in Asia, too, explorers and savants who are surely better qualified than you, sir, to study and describe their native country. I therefore believe that you could make better use of your ambitious impulses than by undertaking trips to Asia. But in order that you may see that I do not always act as I think I send you a sum which may serve as the best confutation of my own convictions."

He Had Another Day. Pat McGuire was an inveterate drinker. For many years he had been addicted to the use of liquor, and, although he signed numerous pledges, he was unable to break himself from the habit. Finally, after being arrested several times for being drunk and disorderly, Pat told the magistrate of his unsuccessful fight against liquor and asked the magistrate to help him keep sober.

The magistrate was interested and promised to aid him all he could.

"Pat," said he, "I shall help you as much as I can. So the next time you become intoxicated I want you to report to me on the following day."

Pat promised.

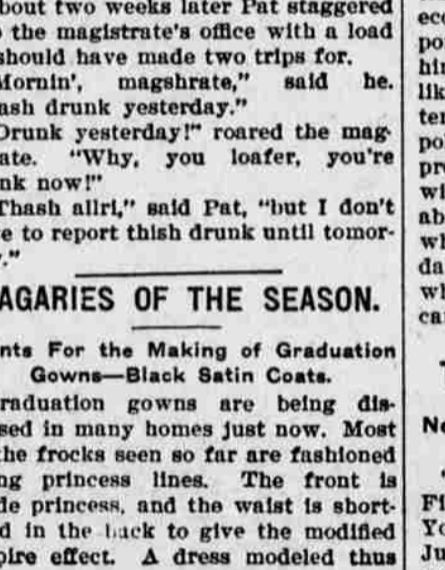
About two weeks later Pat staggered into the magistrate's office with a lead he should have made two trips for.

"Mornin', magistrate," said he. "Wash drunk yesterday."

"Drunk yesterday?" roared the magistrate. "Why, you loafer, you're drunk now!"

"Thash allri," said Pat, "but I don't have to report thish drunk until tomorrow."

VAGARIES OF THE SEASON. Points for the Making of Graduation Gowns—Black Satin Coats. Graduation gowns are being discussed in many homes just now. Most of the frocks seen so far are fashioned along princess lines. The front is made princess, and the waist is shortened in the back to give the modified empire effect. A dress modeled thus



CHILD'S ONE PIECE APRON. could be lengthened at the waist in case the style should suddenly go out. College girls' gowns, too, show tunics and Greek draperies. Soft wool and batiste are favorite materials for their expression, though cotton crape is having quite a run for this purpose.

A fashionable milliner is using a great deal of fringe on her hats. She predicts that the vogue of the high, bell shaped crown with very little brim will be short lived. Therefore the woman who does not look well in this style of hat should pass them along without regret.

This apron is pretty and becoming and can be made in the traditional "liffy." It is cut all in one piece and slips over the head. In crossbarred unslit this model is very attractive.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

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STREET RAILWAY SCHOOL. HOME FOR HARVARD LAMPOON

Institution Planned For Training Young Men to Be Managers. Will Be the Only College Publication That Can Make Such a Boast.

Already distinguished as the oldest comic paper in the United States, the Harvard Lampoon is to have a handsome building, giving it the honor of possessing the only one owned and occupied by a college publication and of being one of the few comic papers to have homes of their own.

Work has already begun on the structure in Cambridge, Mass., so that the handsome quarters will be ready for "Lampy" by next fall. An entire block bounded by Bow, Mount Auburn and Plympton streets will be utilized.

Edmund March Wheelwright, '76, who was one of the founders of the paper, now a distinguished architect, has drawn the plans in the style of Dutch renaissance. Moulded brick, mullioned windows and a tiled roof with two towers give the building a quaint distinction from other college structures. This striking clubhouse, which is to be flanked with Lombardy poplars, will, however, harmonize artistically with its surroundings.

One of the features will be the tower containing the best nest, an exclusive apartment for the president of the board of editors. The bird is a wise bird which interjects remarks in the dialogue of the "By the Way" column, which is a perennial feature of this character.

"Such a man under the proposed plan will have an opportunity to acquaint himself with the details of the work, while receiving at the same time a salary which will, with strict economy, enable him to be self supporting. He may thus determine for himself whether he is fitted and has a liking for employment of this character. On the other hand, the Metropolitan Street Railway company will profit by the experiment in that it will be possible to test the capacity, ability and adaptability of applicants who will constitute a body of candor.

When it becomes necessary to fill vacancies in the regular operating staff."

"Lampy" was born in the minds of Ralph Wormeley Curtis, '76, and his classmate, John T. Wheelwright, who while attending a course of lectures on the fine arts given by the late Charles Elliot Norton conceived the idea of producing a "college punch." The first number was issued Feb. 10, 1876.

The nest is in the western tower and from a balcony overlooks the big banquet hall. Lampon dinners will undoubtedly in the future be as famous as those of the past, because the new building will have special kitchens and halls for the purpose. There is also to be a large hall for Lampon celebrations.

That Mr. Wheelwright should be the architect is especially fitting, since he was not only on the first board of editors, but also designed the cover plate for the original issue, which has become a trademark.

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Bronze Badges For Cuban Service. All the officers and men of the United States army who served in Cuba during the period of pacification from Oct. 6, 1906, to April 1, 1909, will receive from the government a service badge with ribbon in recognition of that service. The badge and ribbon will be issued as a part of the army uniform, gratuitously to enlisted men and at cost price to officers. This action is taken by direction of President Taft. The badge will be of bronze and will be similar in general design to the badges previously authorized for services during the Spanish war and the Philippine insurrection.

American Shoes For Dutch Princess. The tiny feet of Holland's baby princess, daughter of Queen Wilhelmina, are to be incased in American soft soled shoes, the most costly infant's shoes that were ever made in the United States. They bear the stamp of a Brockton (Mass.) firm. There are seventeen pairs in the order recently finished. In one of the seventeen pairs the lining is a piece of satin from Queen Wilhelmina's wedding gown. Another pair is made of cloth of gold, one pair is of cloth of silver, and still another is of the finest white Parisian kid.

Miniature Boy City For Michigan. Judge Brown of Salt Lake City announced the other day that the model "boy city" which has been organized in summer for two years at Winona Lake, Ind., will be established this year at Pine Lake, near Charlevoix, Mich., from July 22 to Aug. 14. It is expected that more than 1,000 boys from twenty states will occupy the tents of the miniature city. They will print a newspaper, conduct a bank and a grocery, organize a common council, political parties and courts and hold elections, the purpose being to instruct the boys in "fair play civics."

A Fly Remover. Files that are now beginning to get busy will soon leave if you saturate cloths with oil of sassafras and lay them near windows and doors.