The Daily Rebraskan

Chose of Other Days

Gilbert-Thayer.

Warren (Pa.) Evening Times, May 6: A quiet yet most pleasant occasion was the marriage last evening of Mr. Alvin W. Gilbert and Miss Mattie S. Thayer. Mr Gilbert is the recently elected assistant accretary of the Y-M. C. A., he having come here from Denver, Colo., although a native to Nebraska. Miss Thayer comes from Iola. Kan. During the past few days they have been arranging their new home on Sixth street. It was here the ceremony was performed, the Rev. A. J. Irey offleiating. Those present to participate in the occasion were Mrs. Frederick Tochterman and daughter Gertrude, Miss Grace J. Wikoff, and Mr. H. R. Hadcock. The vows of the contracting parties were received at 8 o'clock in the parlor, the bride and groom standing in front of a bank of spring blossoms tastefully arranged. Miss Tochterman acted as maid of honor. After hearty good wishes were given by those present, several telegrams were read conveying the same sentiments from relatives and friends at a distance. Later all adjourned to the dining room for refreshments. Mr. Gilbert, although a resident of Warren but a short time, has already won many friends by his unassuming, sincere, manly, and Christian bearing. and our association is to be congratulated upon having secured so worthy a successor to Mr. MacDairmid. Mrs. Gilbert, as a woman of culture and of earnest plety, will, we are sure, soon find a large place in the love and appreciation of Warren's best people, among whom she begins her married life so much a stranger.

Miss Thayer was a student in the University of Nebraska two years ago. and well known among the Y. W. C. A. workers of that time Nebraska friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert extend hearty congratulations.

Willis Warner, '01, who since graduation has been analyist for the Republic fron and Steel company of Youngstown, Ohio, recently had a position offered him by the La Belle Iron Works. Steubenville, Ohio, paying a considerably larger salary, but the Republic has met the offer and retained him.

C. H. Larson, '01, stopped a short time at civil engineering headquarters last Monday. Mr. Larson recently resigned a position on railroad engineering work in Louisiana to accept a position as transitman for the Mason City and Fort Dodge Construction company and will be located at Council Bluffs. lowa.

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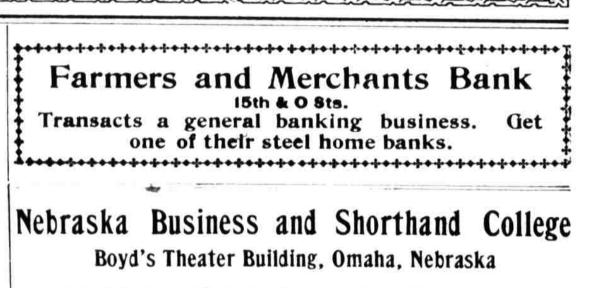
Earth's a Movin'.

Sky has gone a poutin', Sich an ugly face. Soon will be a cryin' Raindrops in a chase.

Hear the wagons o'er head-Picnic in the sky. Pansy poppin' up has said. "Here's my open eye."

Robin singin' love talk In the red-haw tree. Flags bendin' on the stalk Make their bows to me.

Butter-cup and daisy. Lilacs just galore,



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A copy of the Frederick, Okla., Enterprise, of which R. H. Wessell, '00. is half-owner, reaches The Nebraskan's desk through the kindness of one of Mr. Wessell's University friends. The Enterprise is a neat and prosperous weekly of ten pages of the same size as those of The Nebraskan, and reflects accurately the life of the newlysettled Oklahoma region in which it is located.

"Gentlemen." said the grave professor to the rest of the solemn council. "this case is indeed an extremely sad one, and I am afraid that the mind of this poor imbecile is lost forever You will be able to judge for yourselves when he is brought in." In obedience to his signal, two heavily armed guards who were stationed at the door went out and returned dragging a wild-tyed freshman with them. No sooner had he entered than he spied a knife on the table, and his face lighted up. He opened the blade, and noticing that a piece was missing from the edge, he said: "This is old Nick." Sliding his fingers to the end of the blade, he exclaimed: "You see, that's the point!" Resting the blade on the wrist of the professor nearest him, he said: "I've got the edge on you now." Placing himself in a defensive position. he observed: "This kind of an argument can be used with cutting force, even if it is dull and hackneyed." Finally, closing the blade, he said: "Its been open to examination long enough and will have to shut up now." The presiding officer shook his head sadly and said: "Nothing can be done for him. His reason is gone and he must be locked up at once."

Dandellons-crazy Keep a comin' more.

Honey bees a buzzin'. Clover all in bloom; Now the earth's a movin', Give her lots o' room.

BOB ADDISON.

Fruit Forbidden.

Enclosed in narrow walls we sit With books piled up and strewn about.

Pouring through our Psych or Lit. Or working French and Latin out.

Outside the blushing roses bloom

And toss their fragrance on the breeze

That, softly puffing through the room, Embraces one with graceful ease.

Above the rustling tree tops, bright, Reach up the streams of sunset's gold;

And softly steal the shades of night 'Neath binding bush, through alleys old.

Down town the rushing river sweeps, Of human life, on to the sea;

A swinging, swaying course it keeps. But tending toward eternity.

All things invite, with promise fair To keep the cares of life away; But stern, firm Judgment say, "Prepare.

Prepare thou for another day." BEN BARTLETTE.

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