SPECIAL NOTICES

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WANTED, SALESMAN TO SELL OUR PROD ucts; no charge for outfits; we are manufacturers. The Phoenix Oil Co., 1257 Euclid Ave Cleveland, Ohlo, B-M526 16

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100 GHRES FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK; 32 To 57 week. Canadian Office, 15:2 Douglas. C-118 C-759 GIRL-2215 BINNEY ST. WANTED, AMERICAN OR GERMAN GIRL for homework, 2710 Howard at, C-M7,2 15

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LOAN ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1529 Far'm, W-468 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan-Love Co., 219 S. 16th. W-470 EPER CENT MONEY ON NEB, FARMS & OMA-ha property, W. B. Meikle, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. W-M474 6 PER CENT CITY AND FARM LOANS, Garvin Bros., 1613 Farnam St. W-M967 FROM \$100.00 UP. WEAD, 16TH & DOUGLAS, W-242 F24

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE SUpervising architect, Washington, D. C., February 2, 1898. Sealed Proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p, m, on the 24th day of February, 1898, and opened immediately thereafter, for furnishing all the labor and materials and erseting complets two hydraulic passenger elevators, one hydraulic mail lift and one hydraulic ash lift, including pumps, tanks, piping, cars, platforms, etc., for the U. S. Court House, Custom House and Postoffice building at Omaha, Nebraska in accordance with the drawings and specifications, copies of which may be had at this office or the office of the Superintendent at Omaha, Nebraska. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect or informality in any bid, should it be deemed in the interest of the Government to do so. Proposals must be enclosed in envelopes, scaled and marked "PROPOSAL for Two Hydraulic Passenger Elevators, one Hydraulic Mail Lift and one Hydraulic Ash Lift for the U. S. Court House, Custom House and Postoffice building at OMAHA, NEBRAS-KA," and addressed to the Supervising Architect.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Platte Land company will be held at the office of said company in Lincoln, Nebraska, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the first Wednesday in March, 1838, being the second law of the month. ay of the month, By order of the Board of Directors, R. O. PHILLIPS, Secretary, Lincoln, Neb., Jan 3!, 1898. J31d39tin

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTCIE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids for the construction of the South Viaduct Restaurant buildings on the exposition grounds will be received until 11 o'clock a. m. Saturday, February 19, 1528, Plans and specifications can be seen at the Department office, corner 15th and Spencer streets, or sets will be furnished bidders at cost.

F. P. KIRKENDALL,

Mgr. Grds. and Bidgs. Dept.,

Transmississippi and International Expo. Transmississippi and International Expo. F13d7t.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested as changes may occur at any time.) Foreign mails for the week ending February 19, 1886, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the general post office as fol-lows: PARCELS POST MAILS close one hour earlier than closing time shown hour earlier than closing time shown

Trans-Atlantic Mails.

WEDNESDAY—At 7 a. m. (supplementary § a. m.) for EUROPE, per s. s. St. Paul*, via Southampton; at 9 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for EUROPE, per s. s. Britannic*, via Queenstown; at 10 a. m. for BELGIUM direct, per s. s. Westernland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Westernland").

SATURDAY—At 7 a. m. for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORT-UGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT and BRITISH INDIA, per s. s. La Normandie*, via Havre (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Normandie");

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

(Continued.) at 8 a. m. for NETHERLANDS direct, per s. s. Veendam, via Rotterdam, (letters must be directed "per Veendam"); at 8 a. m. for GENOA, per s. s. Fulda"); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 1170 a. m.) for EUROPE, per s. g. Efruria", via Queenstown; at 11 a. m. for NORWAY direct, per s. s. Island Tetters must be directed "per Island"). 'per Island').

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"PRINTED MATTER ETC.—German steamers salling on Toosdays take Printed Matter, etc., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American and White Star steamers on Wednesslays, German steamers on Fhursdays, and Conard, French and German steamers and Saturdays take Printed Matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary Trans-Atlantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steam-ers, and tensain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing or steamer.

Mails for South and Central America, West Indies, Etc.

SUNDAY—At **7 p. m. for NASSAU, N. P., per s. s. Miami, from Miami, Fla.

MONDAY—At **3 p. m. for BELIZE, PUERTO CORTEZ and GUATEMALA, per steamer from New Orleans.

TUESDAY—At 10 a. m. for BRAZIL and LA PLATA COUNTRIES, per s. s. Capua, via Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro Getters must be directed "per Capua"); at 12 m. for GRENADA, TRINIDAD and TOBAGO, per s. s. Grenada; at 2 p. m. for BARBADOS direct and NORTH BRAZIL, via Para, Maranham and Ceara, per s. s. Dunstan; at **3 p. m. for COSTA RICA, per steamer from New Orleans; at **7 p. m. for NASSAU, N. P., per s. s. Miami, from Miami, Fla., at \$20 p. m. for NEW-FOUNDLAND, per steamer from North Sydnoy; at 9 p. m. for PORT ANTONIO, per steamer from Boston.

WEDNESDAY—At 2:20 a. m. for PORT ANTONIO, per steamer from Steamer from Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for TONIO, per steamer from Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio, per steamer from Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio, per steamer from Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio, per steamer from Steamer from Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio, per steamer from Steamer from Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord Tonio Philadelphia; at 12:20 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Lord T SUNDAY-At "7 p. m. for NASSAU, N. P.

WEDNESDAY—At 2:39 a. m. for PORT ANTONIO, per steamer from Philadelphia;
at 12:39 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for
BERMUDA, ST. THOMAS, ST. CROIX,
LEBWARD and WINDWARD ISLANDS,
per s. s. Madlana; at 1 p. m. for CUBA,
per s. s. Yucatan, via Havana; at 2 p. m.
for PERNAMBUCO and SANTOS, per s.
s. Asiatic Prince (letters must be directed
"per Asiatic Prince").
THURSDAY—At 11 a. m. for JAMAICA,
per s. s. Ardandhu (letters for Bellze, Pucrto Cortez and Guatemala must be directed "per Ardandhu").
FRIDAY—At **T p. m. for NASSAU, N. P.,
per s. s. Miami, from Miami, Fla.
SATURDAY—At 2:39 a. m. for NEWFOUNDILAND, per s. s. Corean, from
Philadelphia; at 5 a. m. for BERMUDA
per s. s. Trinidad; nt 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:39 a. m.) for FORTUNE
ISLAND, LAMAICA, and CALTHACENA

mentary 1939 a. m.) for FORTUN ISLAND, JAMAICA and CARTHAGEN. ISLAND, JAMAICA and CARTHAGENA,
per s. a Alleghany (latters for Costa Rica
must be directed "per Alleghany"); at 16
a. in. (supplementary 16:35 a. in.) for
HAITI and SAVANILLIA, per s. s. Andes;
at 19:50 a. in. for CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS,
TABASCO and YUCATAN, per s. s. Oritaba detters for other parts of Mexico and
for Cuba must be directed "per Orizaba");
at 10:20 a. in. for FAITI, per s. s. Prina
Maurits (letters for Venezuela, Curacao,
Trinidid, British and Dutch Guiana must
be directed "per Prins Maurits"); at 11 be directed "per Prins Maurits"); at il a. m. for BRAZIL, per s. s. Galileo, via Pernambuco, Bahia and Rio Janeiro (let-ters for North Brazil and La Picta coun-tries must be directed "per Galileo"); at 1120 and 1220 a per s. s. Saratoga; at \$30 p. m. for NEW-FOUNDLAND, oper steamer from North Sydney, at \$50 p. m. ST. PIERRE-MI-QUELON, per steamer from Halifax. UNDAY-At 7 % m. for PROGRESO, per s. s. Santo Dondingo (letters for other parts of Mexico muci be directed 'per Santo Dondingo'); at \$7 p. m. for NAS-

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CORNELIUS VAN COTT, Postmaster, Postoffice, New York, N. Y., February II.

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KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH & Council Bluffs Railroad— "The Burlington Raule"— Tickst Office, 1502 Farnam Street, Telephone 250, Depot. Houte Streat. Telephone 250. Depot Tenin and Mason Streets. Telephone 128.

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RATLHOADS.

FREMONT, ELKHORN AND Missouri Valley Railway—General Offices, United States National Bank Buffiling, Southwest Gorner Twelfth and Faram Street. Telephone 161. Depot, Fifteenth and Webster Street. Telephone 163.

Black Hills, Deadwood

Black Hills, Deadwood *2:00 pm *5:00 pm Caspar and 2:00 pm **** 5:00 pm City Superior, General ** 3 00 pm Exerter and Sewant ** 7:50 am **10:55 am except Monday.

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561. Depot, Tenth and Mason
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CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST Paul Bailway - City Ticket Office, 15 4 Farmann Street Telephone 284, Depot, Tenti and Mason Streets, Tele-phone 128, Leave, Arrive

Chicago Limited Ex... *5:15 pm Omaha and Chicago Ex *11:09 am * 1:50 pm

If the Italian Parliament goes into th business of selling titles, as has been suggested, it is probable that many faolisi Americans will be found among the bidden The rates proposed are: Prince, nuis, \$5,000; count, \$4,000; barrister, \$1,000. In 1870 the duke of Colliera began to spend large sums of money in the collection of rare strings, and his collection is now believed to be the finest in the world. It is estimated

o be worth \$1,250,000. Mca. William Gillivray of 30 Regent street Toronto, who is over 60 years of age, has the necessities. There is a wide difference given birth to a baby girl. Her husband, to between a free public library or pisture galwhom she was married seven years ago, he lery and a free soup house. The support of governor of the state for three torum ied first when 15. The baby is all right

ind doing well. Statisticians claim that the earth will not upport more than about 5,994,000,000 people. The present population is estimated at 1,467,-000,000, the increase being 8 per cent each decade. At that rate the utmost limit will be reached in the year 2072.

Here are the names of a few Maine post-offices: Wytopitlock, Mattowamkeag, Oxbow, Mosseluck, Meduxakeag, Macwaboctown, Mattagomonsis, Spurdnabunk, Unaumtalum, Nahmakantah, Allaguash, Pamedecook Chembasabamilcook, Cauguomgomoc, Mask-ampbunk, Seebcomook, Moostookmaguntic, Malehunkemunk, Parmachene and Umbagog All are Indian names and mean something n the aboriginal tongue.

A cholera-proof hog of big bone Berkshire

abroad before the war, died near Falcon, in that state, aged 38 years. For twenty-five years the hog had not been sick, but lat-terly it had been toothless and its owner had the food for it boiled. The profits of its progeny had paid for a farm, and its **12:20 p.n owner buried it on his piace and set up memorial stones to mark 'he grave. 'Unele'' Jake Ross, an old colored man

• 9:35 am and had some good points about him that a hat could be hung on. The grief of the old man over the loss of his horse was pitiful. and now I will jes' have ter starve ter death.

JOSEPH Rev. Frank O. Fannon, pastor of the First Rauge"
Farnam Eldora, Ia., relates the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, where he went to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Martha Fannon, who dled there on the last day of January. While speaking of his mother's death yesterday Dr. * £:40 pm * 423 am Fannon described a remarkable incident which occurred at the deathbed. Mrs. Fau- non was one of the ploneers of lowa, and morrow morning at the rate of three miles among her most cherisned possessions was an old-fashloned eight-day clock, one of the was ticking away as industriously as ever it did. The silence in the chamber of death was broken only by the suppressed sols of the relatives of the dying soman, who were gathered round the bed. No one was mov-Ing about the room, nor was any one in the neighborhood of the clock; but as Mrs. Fannon drew her last breath and her gentle spirit began its flight across the dark river the weight of the faithful old clock fell with a crash, the door flew open and the hands stopped. Dr. Fannon did not reach Eldora Arrive. fore did not witness this singular occur-* 1:45 pm rence, but the feut was vouched for by all who were present. An elder brother took

*6:35 pm Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All goods, so that if you want to buy any quantus; and druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. The granulus hart. B. C. Or and table. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. | the street and borrow some to piece it out.

STRONG PLEA FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

More and Better Calleges Instead of Fewer-How the Youth of Coren Are Taught_Eduentional Notes.

"Is Our Educational System Top-Heavy?"

be answers it in the affirmative. His pre- think of a man spending twenty years in Arrive mises and conclusions are vigorously com-*n:35 pm bated by the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Quoting from Mr. Flower's paper the is an education in itself. To be sure, a man does not acquire a broad knowledge of facts. cducation to all its people must have a like stock of "general information" is very limited, but the mental discipline acquired gives a particularly good education to only a proportion of them, no matter how great gives a particularly good education to only malics affords. Very few college men ever find use for their conic sections or calculus that proportion may be; and, consequently, or trigonometry after gradualing excepting the aim of a country should be to educate in so far as the study of these has developed all," the Republican says: The conclusion that it should be the aim of a country to that it should be the aim of a country to things. that it should be the aim of a country to educate all, may be admitted, but the premises on which it is based are not only fallacious, but liable to dangerous perversion, a man with that most important factor in as is illustrated in this very article. Mr. as is illustrated in this very article. Mr. Flower speaks as though his statement were a matter of common observation, but as a matter of common observation, but as a matter of fact there has never been a nation that gave a fair education to all its people. And here, of course, reference is had not simply to state-supported schools, but to the sum of educational opportunities. The Athenians, who are held up as an example of enlightenment, educated only their aristocracy. The modern countries which have made an effort at universal education bave so far been content when he speaks of the man who would versal education have so far been content when he meaks of the man who would with reducing the percentage of illiteracy— "peep and botanize upon his mother's which is a very different filing. In fact, we grave." The Coreans put it neatly: "Worms shall have to attain a vastly improved social may cat out the heart unnoticed, but a order before what can justly be called "a thorn beneath the fingernail demands infair education" can be put within the reach stant attention." In other words the study of all, or rather crammed down the threats of Chinese has the tendency to confine a of all, which is essential if all are to be man to the minutiae, the fine details while

But is a leveling of effucational work for the acceleration of such a result desirable? Or to revert to Mr. Flower's way of putting it, is it true that a nation giving only a fair education to cill its peaple would have a greater future than one in which a large proportion of the people are able to attain a particularly good education? Greater how? In achievements of intellect? Would 100. 000,000 half educated men match the echleve-ments of 1,000 scholars in science and philosophy? In art and culture? We have al-ready seen the debasing influence of the ready seen the debasing influence of the invasion of a multitude of half educated authors and artists. In art we can hardly hope to surpass "the glory that was Greece." Such a nation of partly clucated men might fleurish in commerce, it might be formidable in war, on the reasoning that the war of 1870-1 was won in the Prussian schools, but it could hardly hope for a future as algebras. s the past of the nations that have been an inspection of the high schools at Creighten great and admirable. cally great and admirable.

The truth is that our fault lies rather in the opposite direction. It is only within the last decide that our universities have offered opportunities for the highest culture and the most advanced research at all comparable to these of Europe. We are barely beginning to escape the repreach that America is a country where every one has a mouthful of education and no one can get a square meal. We need to expand our educational pyramid, not by truncating it horizontally, but by expanding its base. It is certainly very far from being top-heavy. We may have too many colleges, but not too many opportunities for cellegiste training. It is wrong, however, to disparage the work of small colleges as Mr. Flower dees, because of small colleges as Mr. Flower does, because of their poverty. Often their work is most Hastings and Mao darr of the university, for of their poverty. Often their work is missing useful, and gives educational opportunities to many who would otherwise be deprived of it. But the needless multiplication of inefficient local and denominational schools in regions already well supplied must make the results when tabulated, will be made a part to design the support of higher equests naturally results either in waste feiness, as compared with a well-ordered system of state education such as a number of the western states have adopted, or in such conservation and social exclusiveness as have deprived Oxford and Cambeidge of nuch of their utility. But we cannot, with Mr. Flower, regret

the great gifts made by millionaires to uni-versities, or wish to see them transferred sylvania have presented to the university to lower schools. It is a wiser philanthropy to give the luxuries and let people carn 78. Mrs. Gillivray has been married twice. the best possible common schools is the and this is her twenty-second child. She business of the community as a social orthe best possible common schools is the ganization; it is just as well not to get into of the board of trustees of Barnard college, the habit of terning on individual enterprise and philanthropy. And it must also be remembered that it is far easier to get subscriptions to a fund or \$100,000 necessible amount of the position of chairman of the board of trustees of Barnard college, made vacant by the death of the Rev. Arthur Brooks, has issued an appeal for subscriptions to a fund or \$100,000 necessible. public support for plain, practical schooling than for the recondite university work which appeals only to scholars. The time may come when the community can take In his annual message Governor usack may come when the community can take recommended that an exteriment of forestry advanced as well as elementary education be entrusted to some such incitution as the community of the meantime. benefactors, which should be as liberal and as wise as possible.

EDUCATION IN COREA.

telling of what it does not consist. In the first place, there is no science of mathematics. Most youths know the multiplication table up to 199, but they exerted do the stock, which was brought to Tennessee from simplest sum without going through a com-plicated process, or by the use of the abacus. To multiply sixteen by twelve, the Corean would place a stick or pebbie on the ground to represent ten, then another a little way "Uncle" Jake Ross, an old colored man off to represent the rad another a little way who has been peddling coal in the East End sent one; this makes sixteen in all. Then for a number of years, was a victim of yes- be multiplies by twelve by putting twelve terlay's storm a relates the Louisell. p. m.

BURLINGTON & MISSOURI

River Railroad—"The Burling.

Courier-Journal. Uncle Jake's horse was blown down at Ployd and Lafayette streets for Route"—General Offices. N.

W. Corner Tenta and Parama Streets. Ticket Office, 1502

Parama Streets. Ticket Office, 1502

Parama Streets. Telephone 250

Depot. Tenth and Mason River. Streets. Ticket Office, 1502
Farnam Street, Telephone 220,
Depot, Tenth and Mason
Streets, Telephone 125.
Ticket Office, 1502
Depot, Tenth and Mason
Streets, Telephone 125.
Leave. Arrive
and

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*10 animal's neck got under its body and was broken. Uncle Jake's horse was probably never a very valuable animal in his best days, which had passed long ago, but he was Uncle Jake's mainstay in his business and no gentleman troubles himself to learn it. The only way Coreans study geography

the fives the numbered, and for each two of the fives he puts one ten and so on until the fives he puts one ten and so one ten and is by traveling and seeing the country for themselves. This, it must be confessed, is hat could be hung on. The grief of the old man over the loss of his horse was pitiful. Large tears rolled down his furrowed and grimy cheeks, and he refused to be consoled. "Hit would a been better," he said, "if do wind had er killed me along wid my hoss, fer I can't make a livin' widout him, and now I will jes' have ter starve ter study the Corean still thinks that the celegating the said of the study is confused, is the most delightful way of studying geography. But naturally the study is confused to a restricted area. They have no knowledge of geography outside the limits of their own country. Natural sciences are utterly unknown, and after fifty years of diligent study the Corean still thinks that the celegating days wallows the care every time. lestial dog swallows the ever every there is an eclipse. A delightful indefinite siess runs through all their mental processes. Most of them never have to plan ahead to make ends meet, or if they do have to, they would rather let the ends fly loose than make them meet by such a soulharrowing process as a close arithmetical

> question: If you should start from here to-morrow morning at the rate of three miles an hour and travel ten hours a day, unti kind run by means of weights and wound up with a crank. This clock had not been touched for several days and at the time get back? He was all at sea, but after a way ticking research fusion for several days and at the time get back? He was all at sea, but after a moment's thought he answered with a tone of conviction: "Some time next month That was all that was necessary for him A few days one way or the other would make no possible difference.
> Many a time I have tested the business

capacity of the merchants about Seoul. Ac-costing one I would say: "How much for this fass?" He would answer: "Eight

"But if I buy a dozen how much will they be?"
"Oh, if you want so many as that I shall have to ask 10 cents aplece for them."
This is the style of answer I have re-* 1:45 pm who were present. An elder brother took the old clock to his home and will keep it just as it is with its hands ever pointing said let the great ones go. The largest native store in Corea is not much more than ten or twelve feet square, and in each one of them there is only a small stock of

PLENTY OF ROOM AT THE TOP In the best stores there are no windows or cases to show off the goods. In fact, you cases to show off the goods. In fact, you would not know it was a store unless told so. You enter a silk store and say: "Show me a piece of red silk." The merchant will The Question "Is Our Educational System go to a little closet, open the door a crack and draw out a single roll. It may be a flaming scarlet or a dirty magenta, and if you object to it he is as likely as not to say: "Well, if that does not suit you I have nothing that will." In order to find anything you must know the exact name of the peculiar shade of color you desire. You need not expect a silk merchant to hand down six or seven rolls at once for you to handle and criticise. The universal rule is small sales and huge profits, which shows that commercially they are narrow visioned and lack the breadth and daring which have brought Japan to the front so rapidly of

late years.
The one great object of study in Corea is the question propounded by Elliott is the use of the Chinese character and the Flower in the North American Review, and art of composition. We smile when we learning to write Chinese correctly, but we are likely to go too far in this. In a certain sense the study of the Chluese character

the larger and grander and more alguificant

University of Nebruska Notes. Charter day comes this week and the ex-

craises promise to be of more than usual intorest. The Department of Political Economy has issued a printed circular giving a synopsis of its course upon money, banking and ul-metallism. The course covers sixteen weeks. The list of standard authorities and original sources consulted, covers eight pages of the

Prof. Crabtree returned this week from

of the educational exhibit at the Transmis sissippi Exposition.

A bill passed by the Ohio house would require boards of education in districts having attending any high achool in the county. Several gentlemen interested in the work

a full-length portrait, painted by Robert Vonnoh, of Thomas McKean, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, the first chief justice of Pennsylvania and The Hen. Abrem S. Hewitt, who has ec-cepted temperarily the position of chairman

advanced os well as elementary that into its own hands. But in the meantime be entrusted to some such factorial with this the universities must depend on the gifts of the universities must depend on the gifts of the university. In accordance with this the universities must depend on the gifts of the university. In accordance with this the universities must depend on the gifts of the university. In accordance with this the universities must depend on the gifts of the university of some such as the university of ing over 25,000 acres of state forest and to that university for the purpose of studying A correspondent of the Chicago Record Judicious cutting of forest trees is an even more important part of scientific forestry

Of what then does the education of a than the actting saide of state preserves.

Corean youth consist? We may begin by The trustees of Putsers college to the consist. The trustees of Rutgers college have de-clied to grant certificates to "municipal hygiene," after due examination, to even members of boards of health, sanitary, actory and plumbing impertors and all those who wish to occupy such positions. Beyond granting the certificates of competency to deal with health problems in elies and towars the college intends to furnish a list of capable men and women, for the exam institus are to be opered to women as well as men, to anybody or municipality that applies for one.

Demand for Builteships. The secretary of the ravy has demanded nore bartlestips, and there can be no doubt

that congress will consider his recommenda-tions. Protection is what our meaports require, and fortifications will not adequately supply this. Defense against all disorders apply this. Defense against all disorders of a malacial type is, however, adequately oforded by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, lelent remedy, also, for constipution, billiousness, dyspepsia, rheumatiam and cervousness, WOMEN ARE AMERICAN CITIZENS. Forswear All Allegiance to Foreign Kings and Potentates. Within the last two weeks two of Omaha's

feminine residents have assumed the robes

of American citizenship and are now on an

equal footing with every other woman in

the queen of Great Britain, being born in erable distinction, since it has been long since a woman has taken out naturaliza-tion papers. Some of the old employes of the office of the clerk of the district court remember of a women having become natu-ralized, but that incident is dim in their memory. The women have taken out the papers of citizenship in order to be admitted

the government civil service examinations

hat are to be held in the next few weeks. CASTORYA. ho far-platte Chart H. Wetchers wrappen CASTORIA. CASTORIA.

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this big country, American-born or other-wise. The two are Mary M. H. Jaacks and Grace C. Burstall. The former forswore all allegiance to the king of Dumark, while the latter went out from tender the rule of