BWORLD OF SCHOOLS OF COLLEGES





Letter on Dollars No. 8.

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ROAD TO DOLLARVILLE In 902 Arthur K. Lee finished four months in Bookkeeping and four months in Shorthand under the instructions of Mr. Lampman and Mr. Mosher. Worked for Wright & Wilhelmy at \$9.00 per week till sept. 1st. 1902. Went to Cheyenne with Union Pacific as stenographer in Master Mechanic's office at

\$77.50 per month. Sept. 1st., 1904, was appointed private secretary to Gov. Chat

terton at-\$125.00 per month. At expiration of term, in typwriter and expert bookkeeping busi-

ness. Business good. Next appointed Assistant State Examiner at-\$150.00

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> Millard Francis Troxell PRESIDENT. Midland College, Atchison, Kansas.

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Male Singer A Penman A Violinisi Deciamation : to And all who can do things. LENOX COLLEGE, Hopkinston, la.

Filipinos Among the Students of Nebraska University.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS OF YEAR

Summer Activity in Various Institutions-Preparations for Fall Term -One Teacher's Tank-Educational Notes.

At the University of Nebraska are regularly registered six Filipino students. They came to the United States to study in order that they might later return to the islands better equipped to aid in the progress of their people. They are in charge of the superintendent of Filipino students of the United States War department and fully passed a competitive examination.

Their names are: Mauricio Lazo, Guillerno Pagaduan, Teodulo Topacio, Delmacio Urtula, Bonifacio Villanueva and Vicente Pio Villanueva. They range in age from 18 to 28 years and came from the Island of Luzon. Two came from the province of liocos Survey, well to the north on the west coast: one from Pangasiman, just orth of Manila; one from Cavite, south Manila, and two from the province of Batangas on the southern coast.

All are very bright and stand well in heir classes. They use almost faultless English, which they first learned how to speak in the government schools about eight years ago, and to conditions which they have to meet they adapt themselves very easily.

There are about 200 Filipinos in schools of the United States. Most of them were sent here at the expense of the government. The majority are young men, while a very few are young women who have entered girls' schools for the study of donestic science, nursing, medicine, etc.

These students have established a college paper of their own in Washington, D. C. It is called the Filipino and is published monthly and is very much like other college papers. It shows that these new Americans are "catching on."

Our Lady of Angels Seminary Our Lady of Angels seminary at Lyons. a., conducted by the Sisters of Charity B. V. M., has completed thirty-five years of educational work. Incorporated in 1872, the seminary enjoys all the rights and privileges of collegiate institutions, and by its influence in training the young has become a potent force for good in the home life of its constituency.

It is a boarding school emphasizing the which are elegant and commodious, are furnished with all requisite appliances, no detail being omitted that could add to the comfort and wellbeing of the students. Bath rooms, supplied with hot and cold water, communicate with the wardrobes and dormitories. The class and recitation rooms are well furnished, bright and cheer ful. The auditorium, with its large stage and tasteful scenery, is capable of seating 900 persons. The reception halls give the pupils ample and varied opportunty to pend their free hours pleasantly and usefully.

> School for Telegraph Operators. The National Telegraph institute of Cincinnati has increased its facilities for turning out railroad and commercial telegraphers because of the remarkable conditions prevailing. The Chicago Record-Herald says: "Several thousand young men who are willing to prepare themselves, can have an opportunity during the next few months of entering the railway service in a branch that has produced the greatest number of higher officials. The railroads of the country are face to face with the task of se curing at least 6,000 telegraph operators and possibly double that number during the next nine months. The great army of new telegraphers is necessitated by the new law which limits the hours of labor in this branch of railway service. There is not a railway management in the United States that knows where or how they are going to get the large additional force needed. The fact is that they are not in

supply." Large Attendance at Summer School. Over 100 more students are registered in the summer session of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, this year than by a band. last summer, showing an increase of 117. A part of this increase is due to the opening of the college of law to summer students

the country and the problem is to create a

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK | for the first time this year. Although the | Board of Education since 1894. She came the spring, there were thirty-five young same opportunity will be offered to summer students next year. In the college of engineering there are seventy-six men registered, either for special, advanced or research work, and twenty-one more are supplementing their regular work in the department with four weeks of shop work. The summer school for artisans as a whole has ninety-seven students enrolled. The main body of the students, 635, are taking work in the various departments of the college of letters and science. This number includes the twenty young men and women who are studying the elements of agriculture in Prof. W. A. Henry's new deviate from the normal. Provision has course. This work is proving of great value to those teachers who will be required to give instruction in elementary agriculture in the primary and secondary schools in the fall. It is the forerunner were selected because of having success- of the regular summer work to be inaugurated in the college of agriculture next

MIDLAND COLLEGE.

Preparations of Atchison Institution for the Fall Term.

The twenty-first year of Midland college will open with special exercises in the college chapel Wednesday, September 4, at 9 a. m. The annual faculty address will be given by D. Wilson Crouse, A. M., head of the science department.

Oak hall, the women's dormitory, and the house of the president, Dr. Millard F. Troxell, were struck by lightning recently ary considerable damage was done, but no one was injured. The repairs were covered by insurance. A new flagpole is one of the good results.

Several new instructors have been secured for the next year by the president and college executive committee. Miss Mary Lavinah Murray, B. L., will assist in Latin and English and have full charge of the department of elecution, for which she has prepared herself specially by graduation after her university course, at Boston. By a number of large cities, and it is to be special contract she will give elecution without extra charges to all Midland students. Miss Lucile McAfee will be the resitent instructor in voice, living in Oak hall. She has a rare voice, as well as teaching qualifications.

The Midland cadets will be strongly or ganized for the coming year, with a sufficient number in rank to obtain official recognition.

Midland trustees have authorized the executive board to arrange for a new water system and supply if necessary for the coming year. Steps are being taken best influences of the home. The buildings, to put in an entirely new system. The trustees have also been given the proper committee power to adopt plans and let the contract for the erection of the new library building for which Mr. Carnegie has promised the money.

ONE TEACHER'S LARGE JOB.

Woman in Charge of New York Vacation Schools.

Miss Evangeline E. Whitney, who was appointed by the mayor of New York to represent New York City at the first convena most important place among educators. during the last year. She is the superintendent of the New York vacation schools, playgrounds and evening recreation centers, and, as such, has charge of work that is assuming increasing prominence. It is the social side of the modern

educational program. New York City has in operation this sum mer thirty vacation schools and 120 playgrounds, with some twelve school building roof-gardens open as neighborhood social centers. All these are under Miss Whitney's direction. There are employed a corps of 1,800 teachers, says the Broadway Magazine, and the appropriation for ex-

penses is \$185,000.

At the vacation schools are taught millinery and dressmaking for the girls, and Beethoven and other masters, and one of manual training for the boys. Ou the Europe's greatest centers of music, will have charge of the voice department in playgrounds the children are gathered for bave charge of the voice department in have charge of the school year of 1907-8. Miss Schneider is a young woman of rare gifts and attainments. Among other adture is the baths, which are available at these schools. Thousands of children line up daily for a cold shower. The social

the law school was not made until late in from Oberlin college. Her earlier education has been in the public schools of men who entered for the work, and the Burlingham, O. She started as a public school teacher in Brooklyn at school No. 40. In the course of time she became the principal of school 79 and, later, of school 82. Afterward she was made a district superintendent in Brooklyn. YEAR'S EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

Cheering Evidence of Growth Among Beneficial Lines.

In an extended review of educational progress during the school year just closed, the Outlook notes with approval these betterments: More intelligent and widespread attention is being given to children who been made in several additional cities, e. g., Boston, for their exceptional needs. In New York City the superintendent of schools has gone so far as to recommend that eyeglasses be furnished without charge to children in the public schools. New York university has established a post-graduate course on the education of defectives. This interest in unfortunat children has expressed itself also in the wider adoption of the juvenile court system. Most gratifying progress was made dur-

ing the past year in the south in the extension of child-labor laws and compulsory education acts. At the last session of the North Carolina legislature \$500,000 was appropriated for an institution to care for and educate mental defectives; a compulsory education law was passed; a training school for teachers and a school of technology were established; a reform school for delinquent children was founded, and the financial grant to the State university was largely increased. An almost equally fine record was made by the last Alabama legislature, and a general awakening is in evidence all over the south.

There has been distinct improvement the social and economic status and prospect of the teacher. According to the School Journal the salary budgets of the various parts of the country have increased by several millions of dollars. Teachers' pension systems have been introduced in noted that Philadelphia has made the pension system a part of the regular school budget. Most cities provide for the payment of pensions from the excise fund. That this awakening to teachers' needs has not come any too soon is evidenced in the severity of the criticism made by Dr Franz Kuypers of the German Educational mmission, which has been visiting our country. He insists that there is not yet any profession of teaching in the United States, attributing this fact chiefly to the miserable pay in many parts of the country and to the poor social position of the teachers.

The first great step in improving the temporal conditions of college professors was the application of the Carnegie retirement fund last September. Whatever feeling of hesitation to accept the pension there may have been at first has been largely removed by the early bestowal of its benefits upon such distinguished edu-cators as Dr. William T. Harris, former United States commissioner of education; Prof. Ladd of Yale and Prof. Young of Princeton.

The munificent gifts to education which tion of the Playground Association of can philanthropy in the recent past, have America, held in Chicago June 20-22, holds been continued throughout our country

Educational Notes.

The year 1907 will mark the twenty-first year of Midland college. It will signalize many new improvements in equipment, additional space for biological laboratory, better equipment for sciences and mathematics and the promise of a Carnegie

library.

Prof. J. A. Savage, penman of the Omaha Commercial college, did a piece of engrossing last week for the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The lodge was so pleased with the artistic work done that a series of complimentary resolutions were passed by the aerie and a typewritten copy, under seal, presented to him in appreciation of his work.

open evenings for all the people of the neighborhood. Whole families come to enjoy the fresh air, and music is supplied by a band.

Miss Whitney, who has brought this department to its high standard of efficiency, has held her present position with the

a letter from Theodore Roosevelt would enable you to gain that Panama Canal Job much quicker than a letter of recommendation from Bill Jones, farmer in Cary county, Kansas? Suppose you wanted a position as a Bookkeeper or Stenographer or Teleg-

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Our catalogue does not tell everything about the school and its work, but it will interest you. Let us send you a copy. A postal card to the president will bring it.

J. M. PILE, President, Wayne, Nebraska. J. M. PILE, President, Wayne, Nebraska.

BLEES MILITARY ACADEMY

MACON, MISSOURI

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Maj. Louis B Lawton (West Point '93), Commandant.



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