Bonaum semi-anthracite, 17.50 per ton. Central Cont and Coke Co. of Omaha. Pull Dress Suits and Prince Alberta latest styles, at Vollmer's, 197 S. 16th St. "Dimes Make Dollars" and the dollars deposited with the City Savings Bank will soon amount to a goodly sum.

Our stock o. fall and winter woolens is complete. An order placed now may be filled at your convenience. Guckert & McDonald, 317 South Fifteenth street.

ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM

Meetings and Installations Are Popular Among the Secret Orders.

Mondamin lodge No. III, Fraternal Union of America, has completed arrangements for an open meeting for Wednesday evening next at Myrtle ball to celebrate its anni-versary. All members of the order and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Peerless todge No. 5470 will hold its in-staination of officers next Tuesday evening at its hall, Twentieth and Leavenworth streets, at 8 o clock. All members are urged to be on hand.

Royal Achates.

Union lodge held a largely attended meeting Thursday evening, at which cake and coffee were served by the entertainment committee. Thursday evening the degree staff will superintend the initiation of a large class of new members. The lodge is growing rapidly and it is expected to have a membership of 200 by the first of the year.

Woman's Relief Corps.

Ladies of the Grand Army. Garfield circle No. It will hold its next meeting September 27. Several new candidates are to be initiated. This circle is arranging to have a float in the Ak-Sar-Ben parade and committees have been appointed to superintend its construction.

Gettysburg circle No. 48 will give a lawn social at the home of Mrs. Faries, 3121 Maple street, Tuesday evening.

Tribe of Ben Hur. Omaha court No. 110 met Monday evening with a large attendance. Mr. Adams of Crawfords fille, Ind., was present and delivered an inspiring address upon the merits of the order. Monday evening the court will give a benefit dance.

Jamestown Exposition. Low Round Trip Rates Vin

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. \$35 for fifteen-day ticket, \$43.95 for sixtyday ticket, \$47.70 for sixty-day ticket via New York. Choice of routes and liberal stopovers east of Chicago. Information and folders at City Ticket Office, 1524 Farnam St., or write to F. A. Nash, Gen'l Western Agent, Omahs, Neb.

Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold. A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Ind., writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with fee of the confederate, and that leaves a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed to only aggravate my case. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar in the vellow package, and it quickly cured me My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success."-All druggists.

For that sweet note, clear your throat. ed Cross +|- Cough Drops. 5c per box.

Nels Anderson Relieved of Twelve Dollars While on His Way Home.

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you order is of the best and you pay only for what you order.

cipal lines for the east. All moals served in diners.

Tickets, berths, information, etc.,

EVENING TRAIN NO. 12 leaves Omaha at 6:30 p. m., arriv-

AFTERNOON TRAIN NO. 2 leaves Omaha at 4:30 p. m.

MEDIUM DOPE FOR DUPES

Type of the Imposters Who Make Husky Ghosts Walk.

THEY DO THE BUSINESS

as much for Mrs. Heywood.

While she was going under control Mme

Her husband and manager, collecting

money and taking up wraps at the door.

had been making a diagram of the sitters

and noting upon it what article each had

deposited on the table. That diagram he

passed to Mme. August as she entered the

room. The rest was easy. He who knows

not mediums and "dopes" would think that

the old waman in black would make a con-

nection between the tale she teld Mrs. Hey-

wood and the tale Mme. August told her.

If she does, it is only to marvel at the

strange spirit power by which Mme. Au-

gust has taken fresh from the mind of the

spirit the story that he heard only two days

The Confederate at Work.

The husband-manager, after every one

was scated, went through all the wraps on

sitters some one will have a George "in

the spirit." Mme. August asked suddenly,

the profession knows as a "rise." It came,

simultaneously, from the two shop girls,

The manager had already passed up on

a card the information taken from their

coat pockets. The little uncontrolled in

flection, mentioned before, showed that

George was alive, and also that he be-

longed to Susie. Madame August knows

that a young girl in a circle is usually

Further, she has had many girls from

Macy's for private sittings, so that she

Her failure with the German-looking

wrong. This sitter, while not in the

least skeptical, had an immobile face and

from him defeated, she kept things go-

ing by switching rapidly to her greasy

one-dollar confederate of the celluloid

cuffs. His business is to attend seances,

receiving and acknowledging wonderful

tests; to talk with sitters in circles, get-

ting information from them and passing

it on the medium; to hunt up special bits

of family history concerning rich and

be a medium himself were he not ad-

B. F. Cochran Disputes Statement of

Speaker Cannon on Presi-

dency.

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be printed. Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorsement.

Speaker Cannon Mistaken!

OMAHA, Sept. 21 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: If the reports are correct, Speaker

Cannon has recently said that no man has

ever declined a nomination for the presi-

Mills hotel.

Elaborate System, of Psychological Deception, Apparatus and Conjuring-Timely Help of Confederates.

Having disposed of fake doctors, cure-all patent medicines and makers of doped ood, Collier's Weekly is turning the searchlight on the medium game and revealing what transpires behind the scene of spiritualism. In a foreword, Will Irwin, author of the series, declares that scientific and semi-scientific investigators have reached the conviction that the so-called sixth sense does not exist and that '90 per cent of the professional mediums are imposters, gouging dollars out of the public through an claborate system of psychological deception, apparatus and conjuring. A type of the average medium operating in all large cities is presented in the person of Madame August, who does business in "soul parlors" in New York City. She is a mediocre member of the profession. She has not the subtlety or finesse or the courage to turn the clairvoyant tricks of slate writing, rapping or sealed envelope tests. But what she lacks in these particulars is made up by searching inquiry into the trails and hopes and history of her victims and the timely assistance of confederates. The writer thus details the game as worked by Madame August:

But a medium, as Madame August fre-George A. Custer Relief corps will meet Tuesday afternoon in Baright's hall. Nine-teenth and Farnam streets. In the evening an open meeting will be held. This will be a necktie social, with cards and refreshments. Each member of the corps is expected to bring an agron with necktie to match, the latter to be worn by some of the cornsides of the Grand Army present. Members of other corps and friends are invited to be present.

But a medium, as Madame August frequently and the street in the state state in the state state, has to work hard for all that she gets. Her day is not yet over. When the rest are safely gone, the shaby man of the celluloid cuffs comes back to get his dollar. He knows that true psychics have short memories for mundane things, and besides, he won't be able, in the nature of things, to get employment from this medium as endorser for another psychics have short memories for mundane old woman is there to hear from her bethings, and besides, he won't be able, in loved dead. from this medium as endorser for another three months. There are duplicate gold ink ballots to be prepared for a private sitting O'Brien and the girl caught stealing. the next evening. There are the obituary columns of the newspapers to study and man was a piece of "fishing" that went compare with her test books. Finally, just before she goes to bed, Madame August writes three letters for the manager-her gave no leads. When she rolled back husband-to post. They read almost alike, and one will do for all:

"Two new dopes for book. Names revoaled and acknowledged in circle. Susie Davis, works at Macy's. Love affair. Trouble. Fellow's name is George. Susie acknowledges spirit Mary O'Brien, who worked in store and knew George. Bit for private sitting. Tall, blonde, scar on left temple. Margaret (don't know second name, pass it on if you get it), same store, short, plump, brown hair, dark eyes, neat dresser. Incldent of girl in store fired for duplicating cash slips, but better not repeat soon. Margaret bit for development and knew spirit Mary. I gave her your card. K. of P. woman came, Marvelous result. Nothing else tonight."

A Fair Night's Work. Fourteen sitters in the circle-37 gross. Deduct \$1.50 for the pay and admission only \$5.50 for the night. But it has drawn four appointments for private sittings, which may be stretched out indefinitely by careful work; and some night, out of one of these circles, may flash the easy, rich and generous "dope" with fame and fortune in her hands. With the money that Mr. Madame August picks up at canvassing, the family,

by industry and application, makes a comfortable living. Now, how did she do it? The first sitter, the little old woman

in black, received from the "spirit" one dency of the United States. HOLDUP MAN SECURES CASH of those small and intimate details, which In the '70's of last century, when the are so very convincing. This sitter is a nomination of James G. Bla:ne was contemconstant visitor of cheap mediums. Last plated, Mr. Blaine expressed to General week she, had a sitting with Mrs. Hey- William T. Sherman his desire that if he wood down the street. Sitters of this himself were not nominated General Shertype love to tell their troubles. When man should be. And the general's brother, Nels Anderson, 2567 Pratt street, was held Mrs. Heywood, "In the trance state," John, advised him to accept the nominaup Saturday night by two masked men at brought out the spirit of John, the husthe point of a gun and compelled to dis- band, this sitter broke down, cried, and Blaine and John Sherman the general said, gorge \$12. The holdup occurred at Twenty- told him what happened to that Knights fifth and Pratt streets, about 11 o'clock, as of Pythias badge. When Mrs. Heywood he was going home. He was not able to came out of trance, she handed the sitgive the police a very good description of ter one of Madama August's cards and recommended these Wednesday evening

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positively, that he would not accept the nomination. And when the republican convention was in session, a friend of General Sherman telegraphed to him from the place of meeting that if Blaine failed to be nominated OLD CROW the convention by storm," and asked if he would accept. Sherman promptly answered nation. that if he were nominated he would decline, with an emphasis that probably

would make some enemies. And right before Mr. Cannon's eyes is perhaps, the most illustrious example of and Indians and twenty-five for negroes. this kind, in the action of Theodore Roosecountry probably never has been equaled. It is well to think of such examples in heed to the requirements and duties and of 441 pupils, and it required/\$49,777 to run burdens of those positions.

BERIAH F. COCHRAN. First Trinity Church.

OMAHA, Sept. 21 .- To the Editor of The city, in 1859, as an "humble shanty." On Indian children would probably be reduced the contrary, it was a building of brick, set | to 12 per cent. back about fifty feet from the street, on a lot neatly enclosed and carefully kept. It was finished inside with a pretty raftered

both outside and in. When, in 1867, the building was abandoned for the new church on the corner of Eightcenth and Capitol avenue, the building, with the ground on which it stood, in accordance with the terms of the lease, reverted to the owner, Mr. Jesse Lowe, who professional course is being completed by had in 1859 generously tendered the lot to the church for ten years of free possession. There are a few people still left in Omaha who remember "Old Trinity" with reverent located on station tracks; supper is served commencing 6:00 p. m. mento connected with it. It was within its affection and carefully cherish every mewalls that some of them were most so- the regular courses above the preparapromised for their children also, to man-

Supper is served in the diner, and the arrival at Chicago is early fully fight under His banner. Trinity was and is the mother church. FAST DAY TRAIN NO. 6 leaves Omaha at 7:00 a. m., arrivand has faithfuly kept pace with the de-mands upon her. Her children join hands monthly magazines are used in this work. in every parish in the city, and she, with them, is earnestly striving for the advance- English and languages. The books cover YOU WILL LIKE the Burlington's dining car service. What the Lord.

C. L. P. How to Avoid Appendicitis. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nau- of the regular literary societies. seate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to

meetings as wonderful and convincing. The next afternoon Mrs. Heywood and Madame August met, as usual, to trade

Information, and Madame August carried away the name of the dead husband, a description of the sitter and that incitional Institutions. dent of the pin. Some time she will do

ELECTIVE HIGH SCHOOL COURSES August "spotted" Mrs. Heywood's sitter.

> Races and Colors in the Schools of Indian Territory-New York's Night College-Educational Notes.

Franklin Spencer Edmonds, member of the Board of Education of Philadelphia, is making a strong effort to substitute elective for compulsory courses in the high schools of that city. Instead of bending the pupil to fit the curriculum. Mr. Edmonds would ben the curriculum to a more reasonable adjustment to the capacities and requirements of students. He

EAVS: "Hundreds of boys and girls, through physical defects, or mental incapacity, the hat rack. The shop girls both wore may fall in one course of study, who are long coats, Miss Susan Davis left her card perfectly able to succeed in another high case in the pocket of hers. The other girl school branches. And hundreds of others left a letter, unfortunately without an may stay away from high school because envelope, and superscribed merely "Dear they are not willing, or do not feel able, to Margaret." This referred to her "Job" at take up certain courses required. There Macy's. As for "George," that was partly is no reason why those pupils should not practical psychology and partly luck. It is be admitted as 'specials.' They cannot almost a certainty that among fourteen graduate, of course, until they have com pleted the school's requirements, but they can take their time about it. And the "Who is George?" and looking over the boy who gives up high school entirely becircle for that glance of recognition which cause he flunks his mathematics or his he was president of Columbia. In a recent Latin may be given both education in other report of the secretary of the committee branches and another chance in the thing are published figures of earnings of the in which he failed."

> Night College. New York City supplements its night

other nocturnal activities with a night col-

lege. The night college is called the Washthere because of a love affair, just as an ington Square collegiate division of New York university. The majority of the students are school teachers and professional men who desire to complete a college education, but are unable to go by day. knows the store gossip. Hence, Mary School teachers are in the majority in the college, but there are lawyers, and men in many lines of business who, by hard grinding out of hours, wish to get the benefit of a college training-even men in factories and motormen or engineers who wish to rise, and as a preliminary seek to gain the many rungs in the ladder which education will give A large group of the students is composed of well-to-do married women who live in the neighborhood of Washington square, Styvesant square or Grammercy park, who come to study in the literature and language courses. There is a small contingent of Japanese in the night colgenerous dupes; and, occasionally, to play lege, including a young woman, Miss ghost for materializing seances. He might Nobu Furuya, a graduate of the normal

who specializes in economics.

LETTERS FROM BEE READERS The annual report of the superintendent of schools of Indian Territory for the year 66.278 pupils enrolled in the government and the committe has had no information. tribal schools, and that the schools cost \$539,923, or an average of \$8.60 for each child. These figures do not include the private schools maintained in the incorporated of the government or the Indian tribes. Of the total enrollment in the government

schools there were 15.5% Indian children and 50,698 noncitizens, principally white chil dren. There were 995 day schools main tained during the year, and thirty-eight boarding schools in the five nations. The Creek nation had a total enrollmen of 12,199, and spent \$116 777 for its schools

eighteen for Indians and whites and fiftyeight for negroes. The Seminole nation had 1,440 children in school and the expense was \$22,534. There were twenty-one schools maintained, eight een for Indians and whites and three for

tion, if it came to him unsought. To both | negroes. The Choctaw nation had 17,767 pupils enrolled, and spent \$150,293 to keep them going. Of these schools there were 235 schools for whites and Indians and twenty-three for negroes, the remainder being boarding schools. There were nine boarding schools with 805 pupils, and these cost General Sherman probably could "carry \$88,135; or more than half of the entire amount expended on the 17,767 pupils in the

The Chickasaw nation had 13,411 pupils maintained at a cost of \$103,105. There were 229 day schools, thirteen boarding schools. There were 191 schools for white-The Cherokee nation had an enrollment velt. whose hold upon the people of this of 19,466 pupils and their schools cost \$144,-213. There were 321 schools maintained three boarding schools for Indians, one these times, when there seem to be many for negroes 294 day schools for Indians men who are too easily persuaded to reach and whites and twenty-three for negroes. for the high position, failing to give due The boarding schools have an enrollment

them, or more than one-third of the total

appropriation for the 19,466 school chil-Out of the total enrollment of these schools the report shows that 23 per cent Bee: I object to an incidental reference in are Indian children. By far the larger per one of the late communications in your pa- cent of pupils are whites. If to these figper, designating the first Trinity Episcopal ures were added the public schools of the church, built on Ninth and Farnam in this 400 towns in the Territory, the per cent of

Wayne Normal's New Year. The Wayne Normal opened its sevencoof, with a large rose window in the front teenth year with a good enrollment in gable, a gallery across one end, and was all departments. Graduates from high tastefully and appropriately furnished in schools of Norfolk, Wayne, Columbus, polished wood. It seated 200 people and Tilden, Cedar Rapids, Pilger and others was decidedly churchly in its appearance, entered the higher courses of study to prepare for teaching. Those completing this course receive a first grade state or life certificate if they have had three years' teaching experience. They are admitted without examination to the soph omore class of the state university. The a large class and the preparatory department has strong classes. The com mercial department is doing good work in preparing students for business positions and for teaching in high schools and business colleges.

All students of the Wayne Normal in temniy enrolled as "Soldiers of Christ," and tory are required to read at least one magazine article a week and a general culture book a month. A special ibrary of 400 volumes, donated by the alum under the direction of the teachers of ment of all good works conducted with the all general lines of reading and are supwisdom and justice which proceedeth from plementary to the various courses of study. Students report to the teachers with quite full outlines of what they have read. This reading has been a re-Most victims of appendicitis are those who quired part of the courses for three are habitually constipated. Orino Laxative years and has produced a stronger body Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation by of graduates than when reading was atimulating the liver and bowels, and re- optional. This class of students appear stores the natural action of the bowels, once each two months on the program

> Lincoln Business College. The fall term started out with the

display of student penmanship was large and created a great deal of interest. The feature of the entire exhibit was the writing done by the college penman, F. Fall Activities of Various Educa- Wolfe. A throng of people surrounded his desk at all times during the day. Penmanship is only one of the strong features of the college. Other branches some in for their due attention and each branch is under the guidance of an expert and experienced instructor

A field hockey team has just been organized and the boys are starting out to practice. Several athletic events are already being looked forward to.

Buena Vista College. Buena Vista college, Storm Lake, Ia., opened its sixteenth year September 17 with an increase of 25 per cent over the enrollment jast year at this time. The college has come into possession of a young women's hall during the last year valued at \$10,000. It has enlarged its faculty and broadened its churse of study. E. J. Rutt, M. A., takes charge of the

matics. The foot ball squad has gotten down to work and the coach is finding some good material.

HELPING COLUMBIA STUDENTS. Than \$100,000 Earned at Out

side Work in 1906. committee on employment for stu dents at Columbia begins with the opening of the university this month the twelfth year of its existence. The committee was established by suggestion of Seth Low when first year and of the latest. In 1895 the students who were helped

earned \$2,411. In 1996 the total reported amounted to \$104,240.39. Reuben A. Meyers, banks, night courts, night schools and Columbia, '02, who until recently devoted all his time to the secretaryship of the ommittee, commenting on the work, says. "Experience indicates that a person can find employment in New York sooner or later at any task for which he possesses marked ability. The unskilled, the mediocre, the crude, the inadaptable, will have a more difficult time of it, and they must content themselves with the less skilled and consequently the less remunerative forms of employment.

"The plan of having the students report the sums earned through their own initiative, in addition to the income the con mittee secured for them, has materially increased the efficiency of the committee, for in this way suggestions are received which can be developed with profit for other students. The innovation at first met with some opposition on the part of certain stu dents who had not yet outgrown the schoolboy feeling of antagonism toward the authorities.

"As soon as the objectors realized that w school at Nagasaki, Japan, who last year were all trying to help one another and dicted to drink; as it is, he manages to took courses in English, philosophy and that the university wished the information live, with leisure and some comfort, in a sociology, and there is a Chinese student in order that it might better aid young men in a position similar to their own they immediately expressed their willingness to co operate with the committee. There are still students, however, who do not report their earnings, and there probably always will be ending June 30, 1907, shows that there were considerable sums earned concerning which

"The query suggests itself, is the work of the committee worth while; is a young man justified in making the sacrifice neces schools in the Territory, nor the public sary in the majority of cases to work his way through? The only real test as to towns which are maintained independently whether the university's efforts in behalf of the students are wasted is the conducof the students whom it has assisted and the service which they have rendered for the betterment of society.

"The reorganization of the committee dates back only three years, and consequently the time is too short to furnish a basis for accurate judgment. Ten or fifteen fairly well started on their-life work, will There were twenty-one schools maintained. be the proper time to express an opinion of the general utility of the work."

Educational Notes.

Portland, Ore., public schools report an enrollment of 15,488, a gain of 1,534 over last year. District Inspector Davis of Washington is a strong advocate of the teaching of swimming in the public schools, believing that it should be a very important part

of the curriculum.

The Boston college has established courses in ecclesiastical music along the lines laid down by the present Pope, under the direction of Rev. Richard Fleming, who is an expert in the knowledge of church music, its history and practice.

According to the official figures of greater New York, 627,387 pupils are enrolled in the public schools, an increase of 20,546 over the corresponding period last year. Of these, 68,640 are on part time instruction. This is a big improvement over the same period last year, being a decrease of 12,543.

An investigation of the school records of the curriculum.

An investigation of the school records of eastern Pennsylvania shows that E. Frank Schey attended school for eleven and a half years, or 2,109 school days, with a perfect record for punctuality, never having been absent or tardy. On one occasion when a circus was in town he was

having been absent or tardy. On one oc-casion when a circus was in town he was the only pupil in his class-room.

The school authorities of Cleveland have forbidden teachers and other women em-ployed by the schools to wear "puffs" in dressing their hair, during school hours or while on duty. In construing the order an officer of the board said: "Puffs' may be all right at a ball. We have nothing to say about it there. Bail dress is all right at a ball, but it is out of place in the schools." This order does not go so far as that of an Indiana school board, which recently prohibited card playing and dancing by public school teachers.

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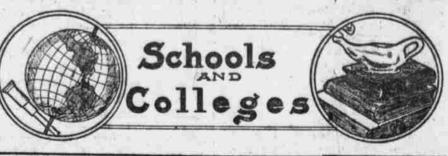
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