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was kicked by a horse while he was carry-

Norfolk News.

DEMOCRATS MARING UP DOPE

Banquet to Bring Party Medicine Men Together.

BERGE IS MAKING THEM TROUBLE

His Ambition to Run for Office is Not in Accord with Plans Laid by the Bourbon. Enthern.

(From & Staff Correspondent.) IANCOLN, Jan. 12 - (Special.) - The demo cratic pow wow and banquet to be given next Wednesday night will be largely attended, if the reports from over the state received by Chairman Tom Allen of the democratic state committee are reliable. It is expected that more than 1,000 people will seated at the banquet tables more than that will listen to the speeches. The democratic state committee meets the same day, but with the exception of the location of the state convention, there will be no necessity for a vote to be taken. Omahi boosters have indicated they want the convention, and as Lincoln has just lost the ublican convention a little fight may he stirred up over this question. No discumion will be had over a primary to seorging the republicans to hold a primary to vote for president, but the Bryan boosters are not in favor of going to the trouble of holding a primary. The leaders of the party say the party in this state right. is for the Lincolnite and that settles it.

Some interest, attaches to the coming seeting of the democrats because not only will the leaders get together on the national dalagation at this meeting, but they will also if possible pick out their candidate for governor to be voted for at the September primary. George W. Berge intends to make the race for the nomination, and he registered as a democrat at last primary in order to wipe out any objection to him from old line demowant Berge and they will attempt at the meeting Wednesday to agree on a man which is vouched for by a democrat.

Anti-Burkett Leader Not Selected. Opponents of Senator Burkett have not yet agreed upon a man to contest with him for a place on the delegation to the nacional convention, though at this time it looks like Judge Allen Field will be the man. Many of the opponents believe Judge Frost or W. B. Rose would show up stronger than Field, but under the circumstances it is believed Mr. Rose desires to keep out of the fight, while Judge Frost has just been elected district judge and he may not desire to again go before the people so soon, as he expects in the future to ask for something higher. Various factions of the party here, however, have held frequent conferences during the last few days and the word that comes from these conferences is that an agreement will be reached in due time.

Just what Senator Burkett is doing in not plain to the republicans here, if he is doing anything, but he has enough friends In the county to keep him posted and it is not believed he is idle. The county committee has not yet been called to meet and it is not known whether the committee will order a primary.

Burkett Deluged with Letters, Senator Burkett has stopped writing personal letters in answer to the endorsements from Lancaster county of W. B. Rose for the job of internal revenue collector. Just recently friends of the Lincols man have been getting busy, with the result that the senator has been fairly flooded with letters. He is now sending out a mimeograph answer and in his letters he says he is for Mr. Hammond, because of the latter's devotion to the republican party for twenty-five years, and he concludes with an argument for Hammond's appointment. Friends of Rose take this to mean that Benator Burkett will be unable to hang out long against the numerous letters from his home county and they feel

Meetings of Ploncers. The thirty-first annual meeting of the Nebraska Historical society and the sixeenth annual meeting of the Nebraska Territorial Pioneers' association, which meets here Monday and Tuesday, is ex pected to be largely attended. The speakers Monday night are William J. Bryan, Richard L. Metcalfe and State Superintendent McBrien. Tuesday night Judge Horace E. Deemer of Iowa, William Z. Taylor and Dr. George L. Miller will speak. A splendid program has also been arranged for Tueslay afternoon. The meetings will be held

very much encouraged.

n the Temple auditorium.

Suggestion Taken Kindly. The suggestion that Governor Sheldor risit each of the state institutions and then n his message to the next legislature mmend just what appropriation the nstitutions should have has been wall eceived by the various institutions. Superntendent Thomas of the Kearney Normal chool, who was here recently, is heartly n favor of such a program.

"Heads of institutions should not be rejuired to come to Lincoln and lobby for ppropriations," said Dr. Thomas. "In the past of has been necessary to do this. It s humiliating to do this, but if heads of natitutions did not actually get out and justle for appropriations they would frequently not get enough meney to run the nstitution. If Governor Sheldon would visit

"COFFEE" COUGH Foman Febred Consumption but Specialist Said Cough Came from Coffee.

Quite a relief to learn your cough, which

writes: 'I had a very bad cough that refused o yield to medicine. After five months octoring with my home doctor and fearng consumption, I consulted a specialist the examined my lungs thoroughly. He ald they were all right but I must quit rinking coffee as that was probably the

ause of it. I was very nervous, also. "He suggested I drink Postum, and gave as no medicine, only said he would write n my home doctor. I came home glad in ne way and sorroy in another. I thought t was hard to give up coffee, for I did ot care for breakfast without it.

"The doctor's letter miscarried and ot no medicine for two weeks, but I left ff coffee and began to use Postum, and ly cough began to get better. I steadily nproved in other ways-digestion got all ight and I was not nervous.

"A short time ago I went to a pionto there they served only coffee and I drank ome, but found my great love for it was ntirely gone.

"I would have been glad to have had up of Postum, for the coffee I drank patrols continued to prevent groups from eemed like I had swallowed a stone, be-ides I did not sleep that night. Nothing In the induce me to go back to coffee

the institutions and discuss its needs with TWO MILLION DOLLARS A DAY the heads of them and then make a recon rendation to the legislature there would be little discussion about appropriation and mambers from districts in which there are institutions would not have to trades for support for appropriation bills." INSANE WOMAN SHOOTS HERSELF

Mrs. Al Shepherdson, Mentally Un-Balanced, Ends Life with Gun. YORK, Neb., Jan. 12 - (Special.)-News of the suicide of Mrs. Al Shepherdson, living near Laishton in this county, was a surprise to her many friends and acquaintances here. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherdson lived many years in York and were most popular. It has been known that Mrs. Shepherdson was at times mentally incompetent and once she was taken to Lincoln for treatment and after returning was much improved. In some way she secured possession of a shotgun and while alone shot herself and died before assistance came.

MAN OF SEVENTY ON LONG WALK

Given Lodging for Night at Fremont on Way to Wyoming. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 12-(Special.)-George King, an old man who said he was 70 years old and looked as though he might be older, was an applicant for lodging at the police station Friday night. He said he was on his way afoot to Wyoming where ports of manufactures seached as much feet delegates or to vote on a presidential a chance to do what little work he was able upon the average of the year, while prior proference. The democrats have been to do in payment of his board. He was to 1890 they had never reached as much as entirely without money. The officers saw \$502,000 a day. On only three occasions that he had a good breakfast and a little during the last year did the value of manuchange before he started west this morning. He is confident of making the trip all a single month. In the month of June

Minister's Wife Repeats Attempt to

Sceure Divorce. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 12-(Special.)her husband, a former minister of the \$41,000,000 in 1867, the figures of these the supreme court on account of lack of jurisdiction, yesterday began another suit the total exports in the eleven months for divorce alleging the same grounds as of 1967 for which statistics are available crats. The leaders of the party do not before, cruelty and failure to support. The is 41.7 per cent, which slightly exceeds the case was dismissed on the ground, that share which manufactures formed of the neither plaintiff nor defendant was a resi- exports in any earlier year to contest with him for the honor. All of dent of Dodge county at the time the petition was filed. This suit will probably be as hotly contested as was the former mately \$770,000,000 value of manufactures ex-

Smith Sold Mortgaged Property. Sheriff Churnside returned this morning 1897 manufactures imported always excharges, one of selling mortgaged prop- 000,000 and those exported, \$48,000,000; in 1870, complaints and was held to answer in dis- of manufactures were \$307,000,000, and ex- electric lights.-Loup Valley Queen. trict court, bond being fixed at \$1,000. He ports of manufactures \$122,000,000; in 1890. had lived here for twenty years or more. and sold his farm a short time ago and 000,000; fn*1895, imports were \$228,000,000 and went to Oklahoma.

Nebraska News Notes, NEBRASKA CITY-The Nebraska City basket ball team went to Shenandoah, Ia., and was defeated by a score of 25 to 7. The men complain of the treatment they re-

NEBRASKA CITY-F. August Roethe meyer and Miss Rosa Keene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keene, were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents near Lorton. They will make their home near Lorton.

BLUE HILL-A wolf hunt will be held northeast of Blue Hill Tuesday afternoon. Wolves are getting plentiful all over the county and it is not an uncommon thing to might two or three of them at one time. Farmers frequently miss chickens and duckers. COZAD-The farm house of David Trout,

a, but most of the contents wer There was no insurance on the building. Loss in the neighborhood of \$500. NEBRASKA CITY-The stockholders Eagle Hall company have elected the lowing directors; John Mattes, And the company have elected to be supported by the company have elected by the company have electe s Fastner, jr., Karl Koehler, J. J. W. Homeyer, O. W. Lane, W. A. P. Young and J. R. Bonwell. was also decided to make a number of im-provements in the building, such as putting in a steel ceiling, etc.

BLUE HILL-At the regular meeting of BLUE Hill redunter fire department the following officers were elected for 1908: Joe Chapman, chief; Will Clett, foreman hose carts; John Magner, foreman hose handladder; J. H. Cook, secretary; Clyde Smith, treasurer. A vote of thanks was given the Pirst National bank for the \$10 cash and box of fine cigars which it presented the department. department.

BLUE HILL-Rev. C. Schubkegel, who has had charge of the Lutheran Trinity church, tendered his resignation as pastor this week and has accepted a call to enter the mission for the deaf at St. Louis. Rev. Schubkegel has had charge of Lutheran Trinity church here for twenty-five years. The congregation here has called Rev. W. Cholcher of Deshler, but has not learned whether he has accepted the call.

BLOWFIELD Wather T. Leaver of the whether he has accepted the call.

BLOOMFIELD—Mathew T. Liewer of the firm of Lohrmann & Liewer, publishers of Die Bloomfield Germania, was today appointed deputy county clerk of Knox county by County Clerk Phil Clark. Mr. Liewer retains his interests in Die Germania and the business will be conducted by J. H. Lohrmann, his partner and founder of the paper. The appointment came unsolicited and was a surprise to Liewer, as well as

paper. The appointment came unsolicited and was a surprise to Liewer, as well as BLOOMFIELD-The large engine room

of the gas works caught fire Saturday morning and for a time it was feared the entire gas works would be consumed. The explosion of a gas boiler shortly after the department arrived made the place dangerous and added to the fierceness of the fire. Bloomfield will, as a result, hover s. Bloomfield will, as a result, hover darkness until the damage can be repaired. The loss on building and ma-hinery is estimated at \$1,000. Cause of

FULLERTON-The changes made in the courthouse Thursday were as follows: A. F. Kleise succeeded Judge Robinson as county judge, M. H. Huff became the new county assessor in place of Morgan Ffeharty, while Mr. Fleharty becomes the clerk of the district court in place of C. J. McClelland, who is now the new deputy. McClelland, who is now the new deputy postmaster. The re-elected officers were D. L. Thomas, county treasurer; Gus Wilson, county clerk; J. M. Babb, sheriff, and Emma Taylor, superintendent.

Quite a relief to learn your cough, which weryone said was surely consumption, is saily caused by reflex irritation from offee drinking.

You can quit the coffee, but consumption is hard to "shake."

A Wisconsin woman coughed so hard and so much she and her friends thought ure she had consumption, but a specialist n lung diseases found her lungs were all right—the cough came from coffee. She reflex to the pioneers of this sounty, coming with her humband in 1857, and has since made her home here. She was twice married, the first time to George McNamars, to whom four soms were born-George. Charles, Walt and Will—and she also had one daughter. Mrs. Fitchie. Her second humband was John P. Birchfield, who was the first sheriff of Otoc county. The function of the pioneers of this sounty, coming with her humband in 1857, and has since made her home in this city yester-field died at her home in this city yester-field cone of the pioneers of this sounty, coming with her humband in 1857, and has since made her home in this city yester-field cone of the pioneers of this sounty, coming with her humband in 1857, and has since made her home in this city yester-field died at her home in this city yester-field give in the field died at her home in this city yester-field give field to led at her home in this city yester-field give of the pioneers of this sounty, coming with her humband in 1857, and has since made her home in this city yester-field give of the pioneers of the pioneers of the sound has since made her home in this city yester-field give of the pioneers of the sound has since made her home in this city yester-field give of the pioneers of

neral will be held Monday afternoon.

NEBRASKA CITY—Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk Baturday by Charles H. Wilson of Red Osk, Ia.; John Gilligan of Falls City, Charles H. Busch of this city, Trehmor Cone of Wahoo and John H. Busch of Avoca, organizing the Wilson Reinforced Concrete company. The officers are: President, John J. Oilligan; secretary and treasurer, Charles H. Busch. They organized with a cash capital of \$25,000, and will have their headquarters in Omaha. Mr. Busch has been county clerk here for the last four years, and this means that he will soon move to Omaha.

Disturbed the Congregation. The person who disturbed the congress tion last Sunday by continually coughing is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tax. All druggists.

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singing the Marselliaise. The main force of the police was withdrawn at night, but

In the suburbs during the day fourteen other meetings that were held attracted

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States Reach High Water Mark.

DOUBLE IN LAST EIGHT YEARS

Aggregate of Three-Quarters of a Billion Dollars for the Year 1907. According to Figures of Department.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-(Special.)-Exin value in the calendar year 1907. Eleven months' figures supplied by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor show exports of manufactures average during those eleven months of \$51,000,000, thum justifying the statement that the December figures, not yet available, will bring the town (or the year

above the \$750,000,000,000 line. This means that the exports of manu factures have averaged more than \$2,000,000 a day during the entire year. It was only beginning with the year 1899 that the exhe had acquaintances who would give him as \$1,00,000 per day, basing the statement factures exported fall below \$60,000,000 for they exceeded \$50,000,000, or as much for that single month as those of the entire MRS. KEIL STARTS, SECOND SUIT year 1870 and considerably more than it any twelve-months period prior to that year. The value of manufactures exported in 1907 will approximate \$770,000,000, against \$311,000,000-in 1897, \$149,060,000 in 1887. Mrs. Cora Kell whose suit for divorce from \$144,000,000 in 1877, \$50,000,000 in 1887 and United Brethren church, was dismissed by earlier periods being those of fiscal years. The share which manufactures form of

Manufactures imported in 1997 aggregated in value about \$650,000,000, against approxiported, thus indicating that the exportation of manufactures now exceeds the importation of manufactures by about \$120 .-FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 12.—(Special.)— 000,000 per annum. Prior to the fiscal year imports were \$348,000,000 and exports \$179,manufactures by approximately \$120,000,000. value of manufactures exported during the year occurs in nearly all of the important articles. The only manufacture showing any material reduction in exports during the year is cotton cloths, which fell off about \$16,000,000 to value. Of this reduction about \$14,000,000 occurred in the trade with China, due largely to the unusually large liang about four miles east of town, burned this morning. Fire was caused by supply of cottons sent to that a defective flue. The house was a total 1905 and the early part of 1906.

STATION AGENT'S CALL FOR HELP

Thinks He is Being Held Up When Tramp Begs Some Bread. RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 12.-(Special.)-The sheriff of this county received a call for help last evening about 8 o'clock from the agent of the Milwaukee road at Murdo Mackenzie, who reported that the agent at Imlay, a station fifty-two miles east of this city, was being held up by robbers. Deputy Sheriff Tom Hewitt at once took the passenger train, leaving here at 8:30, and arrested two men at Conata, the next station east of Imlay, about midnight. The nen gave their names as Bill Jones and Nick Simpkins, but if their story is true they are the victims of circumstances instead of being highwaymen. They state that they were making their way east on the track and one of them knocked at the agent's door to see if he could get some bread. The agent ordered him to hike quickly or get shot. The young man was getting away as fast as possible when the station agent tried to accelerate his speed by emptying his revolver in his direction. Both of the tramps fled in the darkness and were preparing to flip the passenger train at Conata when arrested by the

Bank Robber in Custody. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 13.-(Special.) The officers of the bank and the authorities of Miner county have every reason to believe that a man now under arrest at Coopertown, N. D., was one of the five or six men who early in the fall held up and robbed the Canova State bank at Canova and succeeded in making their escape with more than \$6,000 in cash, which they secured from the wrecked safe. M. F. Beveridge, cashier of the bank, and J. F. Duffey, a Miner county deputy sheriff, have returned from Coopertown, where they went for the purpose of taking a look at the prisoner, for the purpose of striving to dentify him as one of the cracksmen who robbed the Canova bank. While they were mable at the time definitely to identify aim, they are confident he had a hand in he robbery of the Canova bank, and they now are busily engaged in securing the evidence necessary to connect him with the obbery, preliminary to securing his surrender by the North Dakota authorities so he can be brought back to South Da kota for trial on the charge of being im-

sheriff.

Davison County Board Organizes. MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 12.-(Special.) The Board of County Commissioners of Da vison county selected the following papers o print the official business of the county; the Mitchell Republican and Capital, the Mitchell Clarion and the Ethan Enterprise The board has just started a fund for lay ing up the money to help pay off some of the bonded indebtedness of the county which reaches close to \$50,000. As the bonds become due during past years they have been refunded, and carried along, but the present board has decided to reduce the conded indebtedness by establishing a fund right new for that particular purpose. William Nash was elected the chairman of the board for the ensuing year.

plicated in the robbery of the Canova

Officers of Poplity Association. HURON, S. D., Jan. 12-(Special.)-At a meeting of the Central South Dakota Poultry association, held last evening at the show room in the opera house, it was decided to change the name to the Huron Poultry association, and it will be so designated in the future. The annual election of officers also took place, these officers being elected for the ensuing year: E. T. Losey, president; J. W. Campbell, vice wen greater concourses of men and women president; E. M. Thomas, corresponding than the meetings in the city. At these secretary; J. F. Reinelt, secretary and president treasurer; H. C. Middlebrook, superingular treasurer; H. C. Middlebrook tendent; Peter Stewart, assistant superin- binding. Phone Doug. 1604. A. I. Root, Inc. and at Washington university, St. Louis,

tendent; H. C. Mindiebrook, G. R. Growell SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Exports of Manufactures from United NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Activities of Educational Institutions which lower college comes into possession in the Middle West. Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

> One Norfolk girl wears boys' rubbers. Training-News from Various . Colleges-Educational Take Piggy Along-A Central City man

ing a pig in his arms. But for his association with the pig he would have been fatally injured, since the pig was killed by orts of manufactures from the United the impact. The moral is plain; Carry a Rudolph Tombs, jr., of Columbia, presents States aggregated more than \$750,000,000,000, pig in your arms while you are working some interesting figures for 1907. Hararound horses.-Fremont Tribune. Somebody Warn the Fishes-George Hoke Igan, Chicago, Cornell. Minnesota, Illinois, of Fish Creek is the happy owner of a Pennsylvania. Yale and California follow-

aggregating over \$700,000,000, a monthly new automobile, recently purchased in Omaha. It is a twenty-two-horse power two-seated car, and as George has conuxurles.-Greeley Leader-Independent. Some Mystery Here-As the old saying

no gun. We allow it was rich. We will not mention names, because we once were young ourselves, and are of a modest, retiring disposition. We will state, however, that the young woman has gotten her muff back, and close the chapter.-Columbus Tribune.

Lemons Have Commercial Value-Another plum-or is it a lemon?-has been handed out to an editor: Dale Akin of the Graphic has been appointed postmaster at Atkinson. Neb.-Auburn Granger.

The searcity of fruit in this section of is handed out to an editor acceptable, and we are very grateful to get what we did, ago over 400. no matter whether it turns out to be a plum or a lemon.-Atkinson Graphic.

Oh, Oconto, Why Will You Be So Obfrom Oklahoma, where he arrested J. A. coeded in value those exported. In 1860 his lunch, the engine whistled to start. Iton in the following terms: "That we en-Smith, formerly of this county, on two manufactures imported amounted to \$207,- He made a run, and in the dark stepped erty and one of mortgaging property he manufactures imported were \$229,000,000 and turned his ankle. Oconto should either the standard of industrial education and did not own. Smith pleaded guilty on both those exported, \$70,000,000; in 1880, imports clean up the obstruction or turn on its the teaching of the higher technique of

It's Your Move-The postmaster general has issued an order of notice that all rural exports, \$258,000,000. In 1897 for the first mail carriers have the right-of-way on all time exports of manufactures exceeded im- country roads, and that carriages or conports of manufactures, the figures for veyances must surrender that right-of-way that year being, imports \$306,000,000, exports to all carriers. That was the rule when \$311,000,000. From 1897 to 1907 manufactures our mails were carried in our four-horse exported have in every fiscal year ex- stage coaches, and everyone had to get seded in value those imported, and in out of the way when the mall coach came 1907 the exports of manufactures will, as along. It is a very serious matter for above indicated, exceed the imports of anyone to obstruct the rapid transportation of the United States mails. Get out of the The gain of approximately \$50,600,000 in road when the rural free delivery carrier comes along with Uncle Sam's mails. Blair Democat.

TREND IN NEBRASKA POLITICS

(Continued from First Page.) supply of cottons sent to that country in is done, it will make the meeting at Omaha an early completion of the entire delega-

> represent the Nebraska republicans there. It remains to be seen whether the democrats, who have been talking loudly for a primary vote for republicans, will provide for a primary vote for themselves. Mr. Bryan's Commoner evidently does not expect anything of the kind because it is natructing its readers how to go about expressing themselves for Bryan by resoutions of instruction to be adopted at caucuses and then at the county conventions and finally at the state conventions. This is all the recognition of popular soverwill probably be the program in Nebraska. because, among other reasons, a primary vote would not bring out enough demos crats to make a respectable showing and an endorsement by a few thousand voters in a state, to carry which will require 125,000 votes, would be too much of a travesty.

> The Dahlman democracy has turned a shrewd trick over which its members are chuckling. For one of the delegates-atlarge to Denver they endorsed Joseph Hayden and it goes without saying that if Mr. Hayden is made one of "the big four," the other three will come from other parts of the state. The Jacksonians had planned to ask this honor for C. J. Smyth, who was one of the original Bryan men in 1906, but Smyth is attorney for Hayden's, who are among his most lucrative clients, to say nothing of the Haydens frequently furnishing the stopping place for Mr. Bryan and entertaining him in their homes on his visits to this city. As a conse quence of all this Mr. Smyth would find imself in a delicate position if he undertook to unhorse the Dahlman club candidate. Of course, it may all yet be ar ranged by commissioning Mr. Smyth as one of the district delegates, but for him to take second place and give first place to Mr. Hayden would be equivalent to the Jacksonians yielding another bloodless victory to the Dahlmanites.

CORTELYOU RUMORS REVIVED

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spection. It was expected that this would be followed by a protest of great proportions from Chicago, and the gentlemen who hang around the hotels walting for an opportunity to offer their services in "aid legislation" prepared for a fat and rosperous winter. But the Beef trust seems to be indifferent as to the outcome and there is a reason. If the packers are charged with the cost of inspection they will certainly add that cost to the price of their products and as a greater precaution they will see to it that the cattle growers and hog raisers bear their full hare of the expense. The cattle men know this better than anyone else. It was because of the plea of these gentlemen that the house committee on agriculture changed the Beveridge amendment in 1906, and now Secretary Wilson has come out on the side of the stock raiser. The secretary declares that the meat inspection law is working to the entire satisfaction of the Agricultural department and of the people generally. He can see no good reason for tinkering with the act and expresses the wish that congress will permit matters to run along as they are. But then, some wise statesmen who desire notoriety more than the public good may conclude that they need some advertising and they may force a change in the law which will result only in adding to the profits of the Beef trust

calling cards, blank book and magazine perience at Butler college, Indianapolis.

ATTENDANCE AT UNIVERSITIES One Norfolk man wears ladies' shoes. - Federation of Labor and Industrial

Notes.

The record of attendance at American universities annually compiled by Prof. vard holds the lead as the largest university, with 5,346 students, Columbia, Miching in the order named.

These ten universities, says the New York Independent, represent a total attendance siderable knowledge of engineering, he has of over 40,000. The largest gains were no difficulty in learning to run it. We are made by Columbia. New York university, glad to see our Greeley county formers Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minneprospereus enough to indulge in such sota; that is, two eastern and four western institutions.

At three of the prominent state universities of the middle west a decrease in goes, "What things you see when you the number of male students enrolled is haven't got a gun." Sometimes a mail counterbalanced by an increase in the numcarrier sees things along the road, gun or ber of women. Wisconsin has eighty-seven less men in 1907 than in 1904, but 138 more women. There is a steady gain in the enrollment at Smith, Vassar and Bryn Mawr The greatest number of degrees conferred n 1907 was by Harvard, with 1,187 to its credit. Michigan, Columbia and Yale follow in the order named.

The decrease in the number of American students at all the German universities is this year more marked than ever. According to the registration statistics of Berl's university, which has been the most popular of all the German universities with Americans, there are now only ninety-five students from this country-sixty-eight men the country this year makes anything that and twenty-seven women enrolled. Three years ago there were 200 and ten years ing, and it will be an exceedingly favorable

Industrial Training in Schools.

Popular belief is that organized labor s not friendly to trade school training. durate?-Louis Lange is now using a cane but a circular recently issued by the Nawith which to navigate. One evening last tional Association for the Promotion of Inweek he was coming up on the belated dustrial Training seems to indicate that train, and upon arriving at Oconto, he re- the American Federation of Labor is not membered that he had not been able to opposed to it. Resolutions adopted by the get any supper, so he went over to a education committee of the federation en restaurant, and about the time he finished dorse the movement for industrial educadorse any policy of any society or associainto a pile of poles, or something else, and tion having for its object the raising of our various industries." In a report accompanying the resolutions the committee says: "After an exhaustive, impartial discussion your committee decided to record itself in favor of the best opportunities for the most complete industrial and technical education obtainable for prospective applicents for admission into the skilled crafts full possibilities of such crafts, to the end that such applicants be fitted not only for all usual requirement shut also for the and rewards; and your committee recom- Bulletin. mends that the executive council give this subject its early and deep consideration, examining established and proposed industrial school systems, so that it may be in a position to inform the American Federation of Labor what," in the council's opinion, would be the wisest course for organized labor to pursue in connection thorewith."

Correspondence School Building. The building recently crected by the American School of Correspondence in tion which is to be sent to Chicago to Chicago is located in the vicinity of the

University of Chicago and its architecture harmonizes with its educational environ The materials of the exterior are paving brick of two shades, with Bedford stone for enrichment, and more-green tile in the roof. The brick used in the basement and projecting courses of the rustications is of a purplish red, somewhat darker than that used in the body, its depth of tone being strengthened by being laid with dark joints. The brick in the body of the wall is a medium red, somewhat variegated and eignty that the Commoner demands and thus having life and pleasing texture, lis general contrast to the darker material be ing emphasized by being laid with white oints and by white finish of the window

sash and frames. The building faces south. It contains four stories and basement. The general interior plan is that of the letter E, the return of the east and west wings inclosing on two sides an open court wall in at the rear and entered through an arched drive-

In all its interior arrangements and appointments the building is most admirably and completely adapted to the uses for which it was designed. The facilities, in fact, possessed by this institution for the conduct of its practical courses and the imparting of high-grade and thorough instruction, and the systematic methods that have been evolved as the result of years of experience in meeting the educational needs of those whom circumstances have denied the privileges of technical training at resident schools, are in themselves a revelation of typical American ingenuity and enterprise.

Roman Law Library.

The recent gift of Hon. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, consisting of a library of Roman law, which includes the library of the late Prof. Moritz Voigt, Leipzig, Germany, has been received and is now being placed on the shelves of the law school library of the Northwestern University School of Law, Chicago. This collection contains many rare and valuable volumes published in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, duplicates of which it is now difficult, if not impossible, to obtain. There are in all about 4,000 volumes, the most complete library of Roman and civil law in the United States. Added to the valuable collections that Mr. Gary has previously donated to this library-the Gary collection of modern continental law, which comprises the jurisprudence of all the independent countries of continental Europe and is not duplicated in the United States the Gary collection of ancient and Oriental law; the Gary collection of international law, and the Gary collection of English legal historical material-and the comple tion by Mr. Gary of all the state and English reports. Much has been done in the past three years in a quiet, unostentatious way by Mr. Gary, not only for Northwestern University Law school, but even more directly for the foreign-born citizen of the United States and for the scholar and the legislator and much to make Chicago a center for legal learning and research.

Iowa College Notes. Iowa College opens after the holidays with one new faculty member, Mr. R. H. Fietcher, Ph. D., who was recently elected acting professor of English literature. the Ph. D. from Harvard, and held the European scholarship from Harvard during Announcements, wedding stationery and a year and a half. From his teaching ex-

comes with high recommendations to succeed Prof. H. S. Maffory, who resigned

last August. Negotiations have just been concluded b of a magnificent pipe organ for the new chapel. The organ is one which was built for the exhibition hall of the coinpany, and is therefore representative of its best work. It will be erected at once and when in place will add greatly to the inspirational

age. Refuse substitutes. All drungists. value of the chapel and vesper services. The Iowa College Glee club returned of January 2 from its holiday concert tour reporting a pleasant and successful trip Concerts were given at Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., at Des Molnes and a number of places in western and northern lows. The hums concert, which is one of the notable musical events of the year, will be given some time in March or April.

The lecture course planned by the art committee of the faculty circle for this year is an unusually notable one. The first on his return from \$1. Louis concerning lecture will be given today by Prof. Arthur the local water situation. Mr. Pairfield S. Cooley, who will speak on Greek art calls in question the accuracy of most of and architecture. Miss Sheldon of the col- Mr. Webster's assertions, and casecially lege faculty, who has had unusual opportunities to study stained and painted glass windows, will give the second num- putting in the extra main from Fiorenco ber on the course, using this as her topic. The last lecture will be given in a series of three by Prof. H. H. Powers, on the subject, "Michael Angelo and the Culminawill be illustrated with stereopticon yiews and the series will contribute largely to the pleasure as well as the culture of townspeople and students.

Western Normal College Notes. The Western Normal college at Shenandoah I sthis year starting on another quarter century of its history, and although last year special effort was made, since it was the quarter centenary, to secure the year's attendance is even more gratifying. The enrollment at the present date considerably exceeds that of on year ago.

The first quarter of the new year will be opening this week and the week followtime for all new students to enter. Nebraska has a large quota already in attendance from all parts of the state.

As evidence of the wide influence of the college, students are in attendance from elected not to be held to the same standeastern states as far east as New York. and western states as far west as Colorado. Minneota and other northern states have their quota, and New Mexico and Oklahoma have theirs.

Preparations are going on now in the deing contests to secure contestants for the the last week in March.

Prof. J. M. Wiley, late teacher of pen-Sadler Rowe Business college of Baltimore, value of the plant, as asserted by Mr Md., has just been added to the faculty of Webster in his interview. This comes the commercial department of the school, and is proving a very popular man and thorough scholar.

The college recently issued a little booklet entitled, "Engaged in the World's of this country, particularly as regards the Work, containing portraits and letters from of authoritative information that it can nearly 100 recent graduates, who are out build a better system more up to date to In good positions in various sections of the answer the needs of the city of Omaha for country. This bookiet is being sent out to less than \$4,000,000, as asserted by its dishighest supervisory duties, responsibilities all inquirers freely with the Complete tinguished advocate, it would best try a

> Chicago University Law School. The University of Chicago Law school has recently received from Mr. Charles B. Pike, president of the Hamilton National bank of Chicago, about 250 framed engravings and etchings of English and American judges and lawyers. Most of the famous cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." English pudges are represented in the collection.

Over 100 different colleges and nearly forty different law schools are represented among the students at the University of Elements of a First Class Disturbance Chicago Law school this year.

Educational Notes. Scarcity of teachers has orippled several public schools in Chicago.

Columbia university has secured the mantel before which Poe wrote his weird poetic masterpiece. "The Raven." Kearney Military academy opened for its winter term on the 7th instant, with a new three-story fireproof building to accommodate the overflow of students from older building. uildings.

Miss El Imura, a Japaness teacher in the State School for the Deaf and Dumb at Tokto, is in this country, at present in Boston, studying similar institutions here. She will visit Philadelphia shortly. In the year ending with the month of August, 1907, the state of Ohio spent \$22,457,234

on its schools. That vast sum is apart from the expenditures of in for private instruction, gifts to sch It concerns only public education. That vast sum is wholly expenditures of individuals Dr. John D. Schurman, president of Cornell university, is opposed to the elective principle college, and severally criticises. President Eliot of Harvard for being responsible for this system. He says: "I boy of 17 or 18 should not be allowed, to choose what he shall or shall not study."

Buena Vista college, Storm Lake, Ia. opened January 2 with an increase in enrollment. The college seeks to make provision for young men entering from the lat of December to the middle of January and who are only able to remain until the work opens up in the spring. An additional force is employed for this period. Rev. William Shoesmith of Eatherville, Ia., has been elected assistant to President Campbell. His work will be that of field representative. representative.

Simple Remedy for La Grippe. La grippe cougs are dangerous, as they frequently develop into pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough, but heals and strengthens the lungs The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no harmful drugs and is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. All druggists. so that no serious results need be feared.

POLITICS IN JAPANESE NEWS

Much that is Published is Unworthy of Credence for that Renson.

TOKIO, Jan. 12 - It is officially announced that the reported resignation of Isaburo Yamagata, minister of communication, is ncorrect. In an interview M. Yamagata said that the differences in the cabinet concerning the railroad appropriation had been amicably settled. In view of the approaching elections the opposition is endeavoring to create a strong sentiment against the cabinet by means of a newspaper campaign, resulting in innumerable reports of differences among the cabinet officers. Almost invariably the investigation of the Associated Press proves that the reports are unfounded.

The government's policies of increasing taxation and limiting emigration are the main weapons of offense. In view of the circumstances, the outside world should be careful not to accept as a fact much that is now cabled and written concerning the policy of the Japanese government and the attitude of the Japanese people, because majority of the matter published in the Japanese newspapers and circulated by local agencies is merely campaign litera

ture. Incoming cablegrams indicating an over whelming sentiment in America in favor of an exclusion bill are causing much unensiness among leaders of all shades of politics, who have repeatedly expressed the conviction that the Americans did not de-Graduating with the class of 1900 from sire to discriminate against Japanese and Dartmouth college, he was later granted would accept the attitude of the Japanese government as evidence of its sincers desire not to embarrass the American gov-

ernment and at the same time save the amour propre of the Japanese. Uneasiness has been intensified by

delay of a reply from Washington, to the Japanese note of Donumber 31.

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WARM REPLY TO J. L. WEBSTER

entates. The genuine is in a yellow pack-

General Manager Fairfield of the Water Company on "The Point of View."

E. M. Fairfield, general manager of the Omana Water company, takes exception to the published statements made by John L. Webster, attorney for the Water board, that the Omaha Water board has not hindered the Omaha Water company from to the city. Mr. Pairfield says:

"I assume that Mr. Webster is correctly quoted for the reason that the facts are distorted and misstated with his usual fation of Christian Art." All of the lectures cility. Mr. Woodbury did say that the need for a new main from Florence had been recognized by the company for several years, but he did not say that this need had existed for fifteen years, as Mr Webster implies and as is manifestly un-

"It is distinctly not true that the water ompany during all this time has been giving some excuse for not putting it in and Mr. Webster knows it is not frue, Mr. Webster is quoted as saying that the comlargest attendance in recent years, this pany could not supply the exposition with water, when everybody, including Mr. Webster, knows the contrary to be the fact. It is not true that the Water board as claimed by Mr. Webster, has not hindered or prevented the company from putting in a new main or making other extensions. It is nearly five years since the city elected to purchase the works, and nearly four years since the Water heard, in refusing payment of hydrant rentals ard of just dealing that the law exacts of private individuals; as declared by the clrcult court of appeals with respect to this very matter.

"If it is not hindering or proventing the company from making improvements to bating sections for the preliminary debat- deprive it of the funds necessary to produce those improvements, what should it final annual debating contest, to be held be called? The court of appeals seems to have no doubt on the subject.

"It is not true that the bonded debt of manship and commercial branches in the the company is greater than the appraised nearer to the truth than the other assurtion, however, since the appraisement only exceeds the bonded debt by a little maiter of \$1,600,000.

"If the Water board is now in possession change of authorities. This is on a par with the authoritative information possessed by the board during the appraisal to the effect that the present plant could be reproduced for not to exceed \$3,500,000.

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ARSENAL AND BEER LOCATED

Police. Someone telephoned the police station Son day evening that liquor was being sold it a house at Twenty-second and Pierce streets. Detectives Malony and Drummy were sent there and found a number of men trying to consume a case of beer. A baby cradle in the room contained besides a baby, five revolvers, thre razors, two knives and some cartridges. As the mon were not able to explain the presence of so many munitions of war, the detectives took the men to the station and they were booked as suspicious characters. The pier arrested were Tony Geglrotte, Mika Rubecco, Frank Surace, Savinio Mosece, John Genelle, Sam Kolsomo and Malate Gegrath. They were later released on \$16 bonds, but their knives, pistols and razors were con-

fiscated. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY rake LAXATIVE BROMO Qumine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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