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How the States Line Up on Compulsory School Attendance-Progress sive Activities of Various

Institutions.

The annual report of the national comfoissioner of education, advance sheets of which have been issued, deals chiefly with mpulsory attendance and child labor laws and the progress in that direction made by states and territories. A tabu-Inted statement shows that compulsory attendance laws have been enacted in thirty-seven of the forty-six states, in two territories and in the District of Columbia-Another table shows that child labor laws diave been enacted in all states and territories, the age limit varying from 10 to his years. This table classes Nebraska with Alabama and Arkansas as the three states having ten years as the minimum age for child labor. With respect to / Nebraska the classification is an error. Children under 14 may not lawfully work for gain In this state, and between 14 and 16 years only on a certificate showing they have attended school for a specified period of the school year. Some exceptions are inade, particularly in the case of children of farmers.

On the subject of compulsory attendance The report sayar.

The full poried for compulsory attendance in the United States ranges from 4 years in Maryland to 5 years in Connecticut find Illinois. In ten states the period comprised in 6 years, in twelve states i years, in eleven states 8 years. It will be seen, however, that in the case of the more extended periods the laws provide, as a rule, for modifications that reduce the period of unconditional enforcement. Experience shows that as civilization advances and the comforts of life in-Arease, and greater attention is paid to the conditions most favorable to the healthful development of the young, children are not sent to school at so early an age as under less favorable circumstances. On the other hand, where the conditions favor regularity of school attendance, the ordinary school course is completed at an early age, and a larger proportion of children pass on to higher institutions of learning than in communi ties less advanced in these respects.

It is worthy, of note in this connection that the actual ages for free attendance. at public schools in the different states of the union cover, as a rule, a much longer period than the ages for comrange from a period of 16 years (ages 4 to or 5 to 21) in eleven states, to a period of 10 years (ages 7 to 17) in one state only. In twenty states the period is 15 years (ages 6 to 21).

So far as regards time alone these liberal provisions make it possible for every and, in addition, work in mining law and child to pass beyond the mere elemenin hydraulics. tary school stage. At the same time also they afford the opportunity for children whose schooling is interrupted by sickness,

college at Ames and was the same as is given in all their short courses, and the students will be given the same credit VALUE OF CHILD LABOR LAWS as those doing the same work at Ames. is hoped to make this a permanent feature of the year's work and to have it earlier in the year hereafter. The work

All the students and nearly 199 outsiders not the work and there was the great-

of the spring term began on April 1 and will last ten weeks. Columbia School of Mines.

In 1907 Columbia university revised the entrance examination requirements for its schools of mines, engineering and chemistry by simplyfying them and co-ordinating them with the programs of the best secondary schools. By the adoption at the same time of a uniform program of studies for the first year in all courses, students were no longer compelled to make up their minds at the outset as to the particular course they desired to take, and t became much easier for college graduates to enter the schools with adequate credit for advanced standing. Following these steps has come the co-ordination and revision of the three subsequent years of

each of the courses. This revision, which has been the subject of earnest consideraion by the committee on program of are determined and out from which are studies and by the officers of instruction concerned, has just been formally adopted by the faculty at its March meeting and will go into effect on July 1, 1908. In the on of the faculty and of outside experts, the result will be to strengthen very

considerably the work of the schools. dered at Carthage, Ill., by an infuriated In the first place, the programs have

mob of overzealous oppenents to the rebeen thoroughly co-ordinated by catting ligion which the murdered man had been out such duplication of instruction as had propagating. The Joseph Smith who now grown up in the development of the several presides over this church, which claims to departments, and courses whose value has be the church in direct succession to the been lessened by changes in actual profesone established by his father, has from the sional methods have been replaced by beginning of his public career been known subjects of greater value to the profesas an ardent pleader for obedience to civil sional students of today. Throughout, the law as well as divine law and as one who nter-relations of lecture and recitation has taught his followers to be work with practical work in the labora-

eive five hours weekly during the first

half year, instead of three hours during the year, and the same change is to be made in the important courses in Analyt-ical mechanics and resistance of materials. These three fundamental courses must be taken by all professional students. A some-what similar change has been made in the geological and mineralogical courses, which form an important part of the work in mining engineering and in other courses. form an important part of the work in wifery, and has called constant attention

mining engineering and in other courses. to the fact that there has been no reliable Thirdly, the free time created by this work of excision and condensation will make possible their introduction of im-portant new material. For example, new courses in gas power and steam power machinery and in alternating current lab-oratory practice have been introduced in the third year of the course in mining engineering. This work has also been introduced into the course in metallurgy, and, in addition, work in mining law and Thirdly, the free time created by this

The results of the change in entrance requirements and the uniform first year have they afford the opportunity for children whose schooling is interrupted by sickness and the uniform first year have necessity of work, or other misfortune, to resume study when circumstances permit. Unfortunately, the actual average permets are at and the uniform first year have have and year of the fact that they are a clean of the fact that between them and the index or at any decreant of the fact that between them and the repeting water and 2. K. J. Maynard and W. A second and where we repear and the and the profession of the fact that between them and the clean of the south a tlante of the fact. The fact that between them and the clean of the conference the business. Dr. P. Roberts of the chares of the chares and and W. A second and where we have and the busines of the chares and the subject of the chares and a musical to the fact that between them and the clean of the south a tlante of the south a tlante of the south a tlante of the south a targe number of the south a targe of the chares and a musical to the south a targe of the chares to the fact that between them and the subject of the chares and a musical to the south a targe of the south a tar been most satisfactory to the schools, the

LATTER DAY SAINTS MEET are scarcely behind it in geal and enthusi The president of the Religio society is Prof. J. A. Gunsolly of Lamoni, Ia., head Annual Conference Begins Monday at of the commercial department of Graceland college, a school run under the auspices of the church. Associated with him in the presidency is Rev. Walter W. Smith of

SOME OF LEADERS OF CHURCH Philadelphia. The secretary of the organ sation is Mrs. M. A. Etgenhouser of Inde pendence, Mo. Other officers of the Re Many Prominent Men in Organization ligio, as it is familiarly known, are R. B. from lowa-Missionary Work Trowbridge, treasurer, Independence, Mo.; Chief Feature-Polygamy

Independence, Mo.

is Opposed.

various countries and from all parts of the

S. A. Burgess, St. Louis, Mo., librarian. The General Sunday School Association of the Reorganized Church is presided over

by General Superintendent T. A. Hougan INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 5 .- (Speof Macedonia, Ia. W. S. Robinson of al.)-The white-haired, venerable presi-Sapulpa, Okl., is first assistant to the gendent of the Reorganized Church of Jesus eral 'superintendent and E. H., Fisher of Christ of Latter Day Saints, Joseph Smith Boston, Mass., is second assistant. The of Independence, Mo., will call to order tosecretary of the association is David J. morrow the world's annual conference of Kranl of Independence, Mo., and the treasthe church, over which he has presided urer is John Smith of Lamoni, Ia. Mrs. for nearly half a century. According to an Lucinda Etzenhouser of Independence, Mo., estimate by a local newspaper, 1,000 visitors is the librarian. All of these officers have will be in the town during the conference. been present at the conventions of both While this estimate; may be high, yet societies. there will be hundreds of visitors,' from

A Card.

United States, gainering with earnestness This is to certify that all druggists are and zeal to participate in this annual conauthorized to refund your money if Foley's vention, wherein the policies of the church Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs sent the missionaries to propagate the docand prevents serious results from a cold. trines of the church is all parts of the Cures is grippe coughs, and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opt

The patriarchal man who stands at the ates. The genuine is in a yellow package. head of this church is the son of Joseph Refuse substitutes. For sale by all drug-Smith, the prophet, who in 1544 was murgists.

> ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM Grand Army of the Republic Holds Thirty-Second Annual Encampment at Hastings.

The thirty-second annual encampment of the Department of Nebraska, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held in Hastings, May 19 to 21. A public reception to the veterans will be held in the First Methodist work with practical work in the labora-tory have been carefully considered. Secondly, the work in many subjects has been made more intensive and as a result it has been possible to reduce the total number of attendance hours in such courses. For example, calculus is to re-ceive five hours weekly during the first Consistent Opponent of Polygamy.

Consistent Opponent of Polygamy. day evening.

Royal Arcanam

"state of Deseret." Everywhere they are known the members of the reorganized church are known as a lawabiding, peaceable citizenship, and the faces and general appearance of the gath-reduce delegates and visitors hear together.

The residents of East Omaha are all exent of like character is booked for an citement over the discovery Saturday after- of April. Arrangements are being made by early date noon at 3 o'clock of the body of Carl the Ancient Order of Hibernians to tende



City, Musselshell and Harlowton, in Montana, with connections for Moore, Lewiston and other points in the Judith Basin.

Daily through sleepers, dining car, serving all meals, and coaches between St. Paul and Minne-

apolis and Miles City. Day coaches only west of Miles City daily except Sunday.

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Tuesday, April 7 and 21

Homeseekers' tickets are good for 21 days from date of sale stop-overs are allowed. Investigate NOW the openings in farming, stock-raising and mercantile work, along the Pacific Coast Extension of the

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

The round-trip fare from Omaha for these excursions will be \$20.85 to Mobridge; \$25.95 to Lemmon, Hettinger, Bowman and Marmarth; \$36.50 to Harlowton; \$37.50 to Moore and Lewistown, Mont. Fares to other points quoted on request.

> Maps and descriptive books regarding the opportunities in this new country free for the asking.

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BODY FLOATS TO SURFACE be held at 7 p. m. Monday night, but owing olina, Ohio, Oregon, Philadelphia. West-Identified as that of Carl Nelson, Who ducted by Dr. Lavender to ascertain The Friends have colleges at Philadel-Disappeared January 27. by assasing. MONEY MISSING FROM POCKETS INDUSTRIAL IRISH REVIVAL

it will be buried today, following a post- Ohio, and the Nebraska meeting. The whether or not the man was struck down phis, Wilmington, Richmond, Oskalooss, Wichita, Kan.; Central City, Neb.; Whittier, Cal., and Newberg, Ore. The soclety has 124 missionaries working in. the various stations in foreign delits, Japan, China, India, syria, Africa, Portugal, Porto Rico, Jamalea, Cuba, Moxico, South and Central America and Alaska.

Preparations for Welcoming a Pro-Revives Theory of Murder and Cormoter of the Cause in oner Will Take Up the Investiga-Omaha.

from the colored population of the south, fraternity in the United States. It has from the native white population in re- chapters in every law school of any note gions poorly supplied a th achools, and in the country. It is prohable that the from foreign-born white laborers coming into the states most highly favored with tended, this being the first time that naschools and colleges. But this average, as we know, conceals a much lower de- west. The program arranged is as folgree of school attendance for a large lows: proportion of the poorer children. Moreover, we have come to realize that the lower grades of the public schools morning, a ride about the city in the are fit only for mere children. They afternoon and a banquet in the evening. have no adaptation to the belated youth Not only will the various chapters of this of 13 years and upward. If such have fraternity be represented at this meeting, but a great many alumni will be in atstill; to master the elements, it must be by methods and in an environment suited tendance. to the capacities and needs of adolescent minds, which, however, undeveloped, cannot be reached in the same way as eager. infantile minds. In this respect we have from the continuation of schools in Germany, from the people's high schools of Denmark and from the network of industrial schools in France, Several states of the union are successfully workthe out the same problem-for examp.e. Massachusetts, by the requirement of an evening school in every city and town of 10,000 or more inhabitants; Kansas, by its system of county high schools; Wisconstn, by its continuation or agri-

Simpson College, Indianois, Iowa.

cultural high schools.

The term just closed at Simpson col-

son why the season may not be credit- tients suffering from infectious diseases.

but more especially by preventing its The work of the short course in agricul- spread to others. During the last year tural and household * economics, which it has nipped in the bud what have on occupied the last three days of the term, several occasions threatened to be quite was one of the most interesting features severe epidemics of typhoid fever.

the floor of the conference is an unknown thing

Organization of the Church. Associated with the venerable president

convention this year will be targely atof the church are his son, Frederick M. tion-u meeting has ever been held in the Smith of Independence, Mo., and R. C. Evans of London, Ont. These three consti-April 29, business sessions morntute what is known as the first presidency ing and afternoon, a smoker in the evenof the church, and have general supervision ing: April 30, business sessions in the of affairs of the church in all the world. It is generally spoken of as the leading "quorum" of the church. Next in authority to the first presidency

A new club has been formed at the

State university which is made up of students from foreign countries. There are many students at the university from much to learn from foreign countries- foreign lands and this club is known as T. Griffith of Columbus, O.; I. N. White the Cosmopolitan club. It is formed in of Independence, Mo.; J. W. Wight of h order that its members, may become bet- Lamoni, Is .; Peter Anderson of the Scanditor acquainted with other countries than their own. The bulk of the membership in this club is made up of students from Mexico, Japan and the Philice from worth of Geelong, Australia; J. W. Rush-Mexico, Japan and the Philippines. In the bacteriological laboratory of the ton of Leeds, England.

In the bacteriological laboratory of the State Board of Health, which is a part of the Department of Pathology and Bacteri-closy and located at the State unboarding work" since March 10, devolves the work ology and located at the State university work" since March 10, devolves the work of Iowa, from wenty-five to thirty ex. of assigning missions to the 300 or 400 misaminations a day are made. These repre-sent examinations of various specimens. more especially tuberculosis, typhoid fever and diphtheria, submitted by physicians in all parts of the state, and are for the I ge was one of the best in the history of the school. The attendance was large, the spirit shown of the best and the work fully up to the standard of the past. In sthietics there was the greatest in-terest, and the basket bail team was de-feated by but two teams and only one feated by but two teams and only one The work of the laboratory has had appointments or assignments of both of these an Iowa college team. The steady growth since its beginning a little quorums being subject to approval or disof these an lows college team. The prospect for the spring term in this line is beginning a little more than there years ago. During the second year 5,390 examinations were made, during the second year 5,390 examinations were made, while not so noticeable yet is still up to the usual quality and there is no reason why the second may not be credit. So work of the laboratory has had a mandery is the isolatory has had a mandery isolatory has had a mandery isolatory has had a mandery isolator of the second year 5,390 examinations were made, during the second year 5,390 and during the second year 5,390 and during the third year 3,450. The work of the laboratory has done matter of fact life on boliceable and there is no reason may not be credit. The work of second year of assignments made by these second may not be credit.

Work of Bishop Kelley.

There is a body of men in the Reorganized church known as "bishops," each bishop having two "counselors," These hishops in the Reorganized church have slightly different functions than do the bishops of other churches. They are the financial officers of the church, their chief work being to collect and disburse the funds of the church in the way of tithing, free will offerings and consecrations. Over

this arm of the church presides one of the noted characters of the church, Bishop E. L. Kelley, a man now past his three-score years, and who has been discharging the trying and vexatious duties of his office for about eighteen years. Upon him de volves the task of caring for the families of all the missionaries sent out by the church. Of course it would be difficult for him to attend to all of these personally, so he has throughout the world assistant bishops, agents and sub-agents, completely

Bishop Kelley is a resident of Independence. Mo., and is prominent in the affairs

Zion Religio-Literary Society.

the slightest fear of a case of Indigostion The complete formula is plainly printed School Association of the Reorganized or that you will be bothered with sour on these 50-cent cases, and as soon as Church and the Young People's society, risings, Beiching, Gas on Stomach, Heart- you read that, you will understand what known as Zion's Religio Literary society. burn, Headaches from stomach, Naussa, a bleasing you have, as Diapepsin coulds't have been in progress since the middle of you had swallowed a lump of lead, or You couldn't keep a handler or more conventions, while not so largely attended as the general conference of the church,

1.00

tand council will meet Tuesday even-Fraternity hall, Eighteenth and Har-Union Pacific council will meet Thursday

evening in Creighton institute, with a large list of applications to be presented for membership and an attractive program. covered with mud and aquatic weeds, in

Miscellaneous.

Garfield circle No. 11, Ladies of the Grand Army, will celebrate its sixteenth anni-versary at Baright hall Friday evening, April 10. An elaborate program of cards, dancing and refreshments has been ar-ranged and all attending are promised a very antovable avening.

Next in authority to the first presidency stands what is known as the quorum of twolve, who are, according to the beliefs of the church, the twelve aposties. The personnel of the quorum as at present constituted is as follows: W. H. Kelly of Lamoni, Ia.; H. C. Smith of Lamoni, Ia.; Joseph Luff of Independence, Mo.; Gomer T. Griffith of Columbus, O.; I. N. White of Independence, Mo.; J. W. Wight of Lamoni, Ia.; Peter Anderson of the Scandinary and will meet each Wednesday evening of April S. and will meet each Wednesday evening of the disappearance, no money was found in the body, and relatives and friends of the unit. Some the second the

applications last Monday evening. This court will give a card party and dance, fol-lowed by refreshments, next Monday even-

Central railroad tracks cross Fifth street, with his wife and two children. On the

evening of January 27 he hitched up his

card two had several drinks in company with the habitues of the place, employes on the ice fields. Some of these latter, while

ceremonies. Banner lodge No. II, Fraternal Union of America, held their annual carnival Thurs-day evening at Fraternity hall. The fea-tures of the evening were games of nil-kinds. Prizes were won by Helen Boon-stra, Edna Rupp. Evart Hendricks, Harry Weeman, Fred Hirsh, Billie Watson, Clark Kent, Howard O. Hanlon, Ed Jensen and Georgie Jones. and fell into a hole in the ice or was robbed

and pushed into a watery grave are two con-A Viper in the Stomach clusions as to the cause of his death. Relais dyspensis, complicated with liver and tives and friends of the dead man stick kidney troubles. Electric Bitters help all to the latter conclusion and a thorough such cases or no pay. 50c. For sale by investigation will be made by the authori-Beaton Drug Co. ties. Nelsen always carried all his money

What's Good for Papa's Baby? Red Cross - - Cough Drops. 5c per box. the bills in a separate receptacie. Sauer

Press Brick, 150 kinds. Sunderland Bros.

ance Nelsen had in the neighborhood of \$15 in this sack. Immediately after the disappearance of Nelsen searching parties dragged the lake for several days without success, until it was not thought that he had fallen in the lake. Friends of the dead man, however, kept up a continual search for the body. Saturday afternoon Robert Furay, foreman of the ice house, saw the body floating face downward near the middle of the lake and notified Coroner Davis. Deputy Coroner Shields went to the shore opposite, and securing a boat rowed to the place where the body was floating, covered with aquatic weed and mud. A rope was placed under the shoulders and it was pulled ashore, where a search of the pockets was made

with the aforementioned results. A jury was sworn in and an inquest will

with him, the silver in a canvas sack, and

asserts that on the night of the disappear-

tion Monday-Funeral to Be Held Today.

saloon of Jake Sauer, in whose place the will be free.

dead man was last seen alive the evening

in the water sixty-eight days, was hadly

decomposed, the features distorted, but

was identified by a brother, Anton Nelsen,

whereabouts if he had not been drowned.

Last Seen Alives

Nelsen lived near where the Illinois

KILLING HEAT IN AUSTRALIA Rev. Michael O'Flanagan of Roscommon, Ireland, an advance agent of the industrial awakening in the Emerald isle, will be a south Pacific Empire Besieged by a guest of Omaha Irishmen the third work

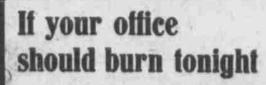
Succession of Hot Waves.

Nelsen, the East Omaha milkman, who him a reception on Monday evening, April A letter dated "Melbourne, January 21." mysteriously disappeared the night of Janu- 20. On Thursday evening, April 20, in the published in a Hamburg paper, giver ary 27 last, floating face downward and assembly room of Edward Creighton insti- these details of the "killing heat" which tute the reverend father will deliver a lec- has been the subject of telegraphic comthe middle of Cut-Off lake opposite the ture on the subject, admission to which munications from Australia: "There have been so many deaths in consequence of The industrial revival which Father the scorching heat that funerals had to be of his disappearance. The body had been O'Flanagan is bringing to the attention of postponed because there were not enough American friends of Ireland is a strong grave diggers and attendants. Thousands feature of the self-help movement now in of inhabitants sleep out of doors. At it progress in the island. Manufactures have o'clock yesterday morning the thormombeen legislated out of existence there, with eter registered 107.6. Fahrenheit, in the clothes on the body and a metal milk the result of restricting labor to agriculture shade. The postmen could not make use punch, milk tickets bearing his name and almost entirely. In the last few years in- of their bicycles for the noon delivery, a number of paper milk stoppers found in dustrial enterprises have been started as The temperature was 119, and the post the pockets. Although Nelsen is known to an essential part of the Gaelic movement, master placed cabs at their service. Rehave had between \$35 and \$50 the evening and, encouraged by the sentiment. "patron- ports from the interior show that the same of his disappearance, no money was found ize home industries," have prospered be- conditions exist there." Australia on the body, and relatives and friends of yond expectation. It is confidently believed schools are seldom closed because of the the unfortunate man are voicing opinions the industrial movement will have a great warm weather, although a cricket match of foul play, which expressions they with- influence in checking emigration of young or something of that kind is usually sufheld pending the finding of the body if it people, which continues a serious drain on ficient excuse for dismissing the youthful was in the lake, or the discovery of his the vitality of the population. Employ- students; but this year even the schools ment affording opportunity for becoming have been closed. We are living in a skilled tradesmen and for developing indus- superheated furnace." trial enterprise makes for pregress and

Mr. S. L. Bowen of Wayne, W. Va. writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney dis case, so that at times I could not get our of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Cure. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely." Foley's Kjeiney Cure works wonders where others ar total fallures. For sale by all druggists.

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ice fields. Some of these latter, while Larson and Neisen were in the saloon, borrowed a wrench from the night watch-man of a nearby ice house and loosened a burr on one of the axies of Neisen's wason, and when the latter attempted to drive away the wheel came off, and Nelsen was forced to abandon the wagon, according a few more drinks Nelsen and Larson started to walk across the ice toward home, but when nearing the opposite shore Larson was, overcome by insensibility and fell



prosperity there as elsewhere, and Father

O'Flanagan is one of the native spokesmen

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS' MEETING

Announcement of the Extension of

the Society to Ne-

braska.

of the development.

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need laxatives or liver pills to keep your These 56-cent cases contain more than

known for Gas on the Stomach or sour of the city. odors from the stomach or to cure a

useful article in the house

organized as the financial corps of the church.

The conventions of the general Sunday the week and they are holding today. These

