Graduation Exercises.

WOMEN IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS

Princeton's System of Co-ordinating Electives - Tuskegee's Twentieth Commencement-Educational Activities Elsewhere.

Commencement Dates. Nebraska State university. June 6

to 11. Omaha High school, June 12. Oberlin college. Oberlin, O., June 18 Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind., June 17 and 18 Hastings college, Hastings, Neb., June 7 to 10. The program for the last three

days follows:

Monday-5 s. in., final chapel service:
19:58 a. m., recital in oratory; 2:30 p. m.,
Flag raising, with address by Past Post
Commander L. A. Payne of Shas A. Stricklard post, Grand Army of the Republic; 3
p. m., inter-class field meet; 5:30 p. m.,
annual recital of music department.
Tuesday-Contast in oratory for Currens
Biblical prise; 2:30 p. m., dedication of
Alexander half, followed by class day exerclass; 5 p. m., dinner of Hastings College

Alexander hall, followed by class day exercises: 8 p. m., dinner of Hastings College society; 8:28 p. m., junior lawn fete.

Wednesday—10 a. m., commencement, with cration by Hon. Edward W. Hoch. governor of Kansas: 12 m., alumni banquet; 3:20 p. m., laying of cornerstone of Carnegie building, with address by Rev. W. W. Lawrence, D. D. Lincoln, Neb.; 8:20 p. m., song and lecture recital by Director R. E. Yarndiey.

Democracy at Graduation. With the annual climax of school lifecommencement time-at hand, a thought of voiced by the Cleveland Plain Dealer in tending. urging a broader spirit of democracy at graduation. "The commencement season, says the Plain Dealer, "should be a time of rejoicing, eagerly anticipated and as joyously realized, and any unnecessary condition that tends to destroy this happy condition should be discouraged by the

authorities. "To a poor man with perhaps several children in school the expense of a fine graduation gown is all but prohibitive. He a ordinarily left this alternative: he may either force his daughter to appear at the graduation exercises clad in a manner embarrassing both to her and her family, or he may boldly assume the expense of giving the girl as fine a raiment as her classmates and go into debt to meet the bills. Either course is unfortunate and both are to be avoided if possible,

"The school authorities in several cities have taken steps to discourage large expenditure by pupils in connection with graduation, urging them to wear simple cial outlays which they could not well at- friends. ford. The movement among school authorities should spread to other cities. There should be no more social distinctions at graduation than have been allowed through ; this time the Girls' Glee club made its first the course of study. Anything so destruc- public appearance in Grinnell. The coltive of democracy and so unfair to parents in poor circumstances is to be discouraged."

University of Nebraska. The Board of Regents of the state university has considered the advisability of having a department of publicity established at the university, where information can be secured for use in daily and weekly newspapers or if thought profit- was no exception. This is a notable alumni own country. able to the school where newspaper mat- year, for the class of 1858 is holding its

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK ter can be prepared and mailed out to the newspapers of the state. It is the gathering to make this a "home coming" and Prof. William Morris Davis of Hartand College work is one of the most distinguished of living physiologists. more publicity the university secures Plea for Breader Democracy at and the more it is brought to the atten-

good will result. The present board courts publicity all departments of the school and it is regents for publicity that grew the ministry. thought of a publicity department. However, the regents have not seriously contemplated the establishment of such a bureau, unless the work could be done without the employment of additional

belp at the school. The university commencement exercises, which began Saturday night with the concert by the school of music, will continue until Thursday morning, when Hon-Charles A. Towne of New York will deiver the commencement address. Not only the faculty and students, but the people of Lincoln are looking forward with much interest to this address. In 1900 Mr. Towns came very near being the end of the Bryan presidential ticket. and for that reason the people here take an unusal interest in him as well as because of the fact he is a national charac-

So far as university students are conerned Lincoln is almost deserted. The in the average Princeton undergraduate's ntire week has been devoted to exam-Inations and between times students have juniors and seniors elect courses in hiseen packing their effects and pulling out for the summer. The seniors, ourse, are still here getting ready for of the present junior class, 76 per cent their part of the commencement exercises, which began Saturday night.

In about two weeks the university sumner school will start, and the attend- In the senior class 65 per cent elected ance this summer promises to be larger than ever before. This summer school is for the especial benefit of teachers. suggestive force to the average parent is though others are not barred from at-

> Notes from Iowa College, Grinnell. The new management of the Scarlet and courses in English. The high percentage Black will consist of Mr. W. R. Metz as here is due to the popularity of one pareditor-in-chief and Mr. L. M. Thompson ticular course and is not divided over sevas business manager. Both men have been eral courses as is the case in the historico. on the staff this year and Mr. Mets for two years, and both are therefore well qualified to carry on the paper with great Fuccess.

> Commencement exercises are now ressing with great interest to all. The academy graduation, which occurred on of the historico-political courses. Philosophy Friday, June 5, was of unusual interest, because of the fact that the students produced parts of the Kalevala in dramatic form and the music consisted largely of Finnish songs. A good sized class was graduated, most of whom will enter college

A last frolic could not be denied to the outgoing class of 1908 and so on Friday evening when the shades of night had falle, braves and maidens of the two tribes so long at war met in a farewell pow-wow gowns and to avoid ostentation, and have on Ward field, where the hatchet was received letters of appreciation from par- buried and all smoked the pipe of peace. ents who welcome the escape from finan- leaving 1908 and 1909 no longer enemies, but

On Saturday occurred the Hyde prize oratorical contest and in the evening the closing concert of the school of music. At lege orchestra also furnished part of the program. The season has been such a rich one musically that little need be said to prove the merit of these exercises.

The usual baccalaureate exercises occurred last Sunday, with the address by age. They have shown very great interest President J. H. T. Main. The alumni prayer meeting is one of the most anticipated of the commencement exercises and this one of which they hope to introduce into their

The endowment campaign received added Harry A. Garfield, successor of Dr. the control of the chart a bequest had been received from the estate of E. P. Sallenbach, who was a member of the chass of 1880. The income tion of the people of the state the more that a bequest had been received from the Will member of the class of 1880. The income will occupy the chair of government from this gift of \$5.000 is to be used to aid the college faculty, taking the place needs students who are studying for the Henry Loomis Nelson. out of this desire on the part of the needy students who are studying for the

pare men for public life.

In educational circles Princeton is con

stitutional government, 70 per cent elected

economics and 65 per cent elected history.

American history, politics attracting 57 per

cent and English history 65 per cent, while

12 per cent elected advanced economics. In

popularity the only rival of this group of

and 78 per cent of the seniors electing

The sciences, mathematical and natural,

were elected in one form or another by 83

per cent of the juniors and by 65 per cent

of the seniors; but no single scientific

course can show the popularity of any one

Greek is more in favor than Latin, 6 per

per cent take Latin. Of the seniors 14 per

cent elected Greek and only 2 per cent

Tunkegee School.

The twentieth annual commencement of

the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial In-

stitute, the famous negro school of the

An interesting feature of commencement

week was the presence of the envoys from

the republic of Liberia, Africa, G. W. Gib-

son, a former president of the republic, and

Secretary of State J. J. Dorren; Vice Pres-

ident Charles B. Dunbar, attorney, and

Charles Branch, secretary. All except pres-

ident Gibson were born in Liberia, and he

has been there since he was 3 years of

in every phase of the school's work and

especially in the industrial features, many

There is unusual activity among the

alumni this year and a very large num-

ber are present. The class of '85 holds

reunion in honor of its twentieth year

and the three previous classes will be

number is very near the 2,000 mark.

Thirty-eight states and territories and

Educational Notes.

Monmouth (III.) college is erecting three buildings to take the place of the one college building destroyed by fire last November.

November.

Beloit college has introduced a novelty in the teaching of oratory by arranging for the making of regular political speeches by students during the coming campaign.

Wisconsin university has an enrollment this year of 4,013 students in all depart-ments, a gain of 355. Northwestern has 1,989, of whom 2,972 are studying for de-

Old Bowdoin college is preparing to

welcome at commencement time next month the survivors of the class of as. Of its twenty-nine members fifteen of the class are living.

Early in June representatives of the Jesuit colleges and universities will assemble in Milwaukse to consider the course of atual in Jesuit institutions. No radical changes are contemplated.

The Agricultural and Mechanical college of Oklahoma will hold a summer session of six weeks for normal instruction of teachers. The state law requiring instruction in agriculture in the common schools makes it necessary for teachers to qualify themselves. A special course for cotton farmers will also be given.

The Notre Dame club of Chicago has been organized by graduates of the university living in Chicago. This is one of a number of similar clubs organized in various places, with the object of bringing together former students at frequent intervals and to promote the welfare of the university. Bev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., president of the university is giving the movement his hearty support.

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the commencement program.

and one from Japan.

year ago.

south, came to an end on the 28th ult.

seniors they leave it severely alone.

political group of studies.

tudies is English, & per cent of the juniors

Since May 12 the students of the North Since May if the students of the North-western Military academy have been camp-ing at Lake Geneva, Wis. pursuing their regular academic courses, but substituting naval instruction and drill for military. This is the first year naval instruction has been undertaken by Northwestern, but it will be a regular feature in the future. No more beautiful or suitable body of water than Lake Geneva could be selected for such purpose. Princeton University. President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton iniversity is fond of expressing his belief that the chief duty of American colleges is to fit men for "the service of the nation. Statistics show that under the Princeton system of co-ordinating electives, whereby three-fifths of the upperclassman's choices

three-fifths of the upperclassman's choices of studies must fail within one group of studies must fail within one group of cognate subjects, one-fifth entirely outside of that group, and the remaining fifth wherever the elector chooses, the great majority of upperclassmen have elected as their chief department the group of historical, political and economic studies, or in other words the department which it may be supposed is best calculated to preof that group, and the remaining fifth wherever the elector chooses, the great majority of upperclassmen have elected as their chief department the group of hismay be supposed is best calculated to pre-

solve the servant problem.

A department of library science has been added at Rockford college, to begin next session. A course in applied design has also been added to the art department. These additions have been made in pursuance of the policy of the college to offer students an opportunity to fit themselves for a vocation. A plan is being prepared to separate the preparatory and collegiate departments. The collegiate department has so increased that it is deemed necessary to separate the preparatory department and make it a distinct institution systiually. sidered a stronghold of the classics. But classics are by no means given first place choice of studies. More than twice as many tory, politics and economics as in other groups of subjects. Of the 217 members elected President Wilson's course on con-

eventually Columbia university has the honor of being the first to offer training in do-mestic economy to women on the same terms as any other professional training offered to men or women. The school of domestic economy ranks equally with he law school or its college of The number of students in oulld, equip and support a new home for is school of domestic science. The plans are drawn and the ground aiready broken for the new building. It is suggested hat its graduates receive the degree of domestic engineer."

The right of a school to expel a studen

duet without refunding

for misconduct without refunding the tuition fee has been established by a decision of the United States court of appeals, which has reversed a judgment secured against Culver Military academy by William F. Manson of Evanston, Ill. The effort of military schools to maintain a high standard of personal character among their students will be greatly sided by this decision. Military schools are not reform schools, but character builders. The tuition fee paid by a parent ought to be considered a bond given by him that his boy will behave himself and not become a cause of demoralization to the sons of other parents who entrust their boys to the institution. The thirty-seventh annual commencement attracted 21 per cent of the juniors and 22 per cent of the seniors. In the classics cent of funiors electing it, while only 2 The thirty-seventh annual commencement Latin. In the modern languages French and Spanish lead by comfortable margins and run close race with each other, juniors seem to be fairly fond of German, but as from the famous Georgetown Law school. there being eighty-eight who will take the degree of bachelor of laws and fourteen who will receive the degree of master of there being eighty-eight who will take the degree of bachelor of laws and fourteen who will receive the degree of master of laws. Mr. Thomas Lynch of Hyannis, Neb., who is president of the third-year class, will have conferred upon him the degree of bachelor of laws; James P. Cain of Claire, Ia., who was the great "center" on the Creighton university foot ball team, will also receive the degree of bachelor of laws.

Commencement exercises at Blees Military scademy were held June 1, 2 and 3 at Macon, Mo. They marked the close of a very successful year under the new management of the scademy. The address to the graduates was delivered by Hon. C. Porter Johnson of St. Louis. The graduates were Alvin Wolcott Blees, Macon. Mo.: Harry Bascom Davis, Deer Lodge, Mont.; August Rudolph Dorkenwold and Edward Frank Dorkenwold, Quincy, Ill.; James Kem Gienn, Nevada, Mo.; William Roscoe Jepson, Stoux City, Ia.; Frank George Keems, Kearney, Neb.; George Holliday McKee, Bladen Springa, Ala.; Loraine Robbins Northrup, Iola, Kan. This year the school will have a summer session of ten weeks in tents on the extensive academy grounds, in which a healthful outyear the school will have a summer session of ten weeks in tents on the extensive academy grounds, in which a healthful outdoor life and answernents under proper supervision will be the dominant purpose. Only such tutoring as is desired will be undertaken.

their guests. Hereafter every class will Cures Hemorrhages of the Lungs. celebrate its twentieth anniversary and one of its members will represent it on "Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemor-The number of students enrolled this rhages," writes A. M. Ake of Wood, Ind. year is about the same as last year and "I took treatment with several physicians for several years past. The boarding without any benefit. I then started to take students have reached 1,621-1,985 young Foley's Honey and Tar, and my lungs are men. 526 young women. Counting stu- new as sound as a builet. I recommend dents in Tuskegee town night school and it in advance stages of lung trouble. the town cooking school, with children Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough enrolled in the "children's house" or training school for teachers, the total results from a cold. Refuse substitutes. and heals the lungs, and prevents serious All druggists.

twenty-one foreign countries have been represented. Alabama leads with 498; Georgia, 200; other states with fifty and College Will Hold Commencement over; Floriad, Louisiana, Mississippi, Exercises and Normal Has South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas. From Done So.

Central and South America, the West In-Despite the cyclone and attending misdies and Africa the number of students and interest is steadily increasing. Cuba. Jamaica and Porto Rico show the largest increase. Five are present from Africa tivities will be on a grander scale than Northern. Marquette university. Milwaukee, has absorbed the Milwaukee Law school. It acquired the Milwaukee Medical college a ever before. Following is the week's pro-

Sunday-II a. m., baccalaureate sermon by President Guy W. Wadsworth, First by President Guy W. Wadsworth, First Presbyterian church; § p. m., address before the Christian associations by Rev. Nathaniel McGiffin, D. D., of the Lowe Avenus Presbyterian church of Omaha, First Presbyterian church.

Monday—2:30 p. m., base ball game, College against Academy, base ball grounds; § p. m., senior class play, 'The Halfback,' the grove; §:30 p. m., faculty reception. Tuesday—II a. m., annual meeting of board of trustees; I p. m., home field meet, athletic field, § p. m., recital, First Presbyterian church.

athletic field. 8 p. m., recital, First Presbyterian church.
Wednesday—16 a. m. to 3 p. m., library and laboratory open, Clarke hall; 2:36 p. m., hase bail game. Alumni against Vagsity team, base bail grounds; 5:30 p. m., junior play, "Charlie's Aunt," the grove; 8 p. m., junior prom., the campus.
Thursday—16 a. m., Bellevue college commencement exercises, twenty-eighth year, First Presbyterian church, address by Dr. Henry B. Ward; 2:20 p. m., annual reunion, Clarke hall; 7 p. m., annual banquet. Fontanelle hall.
The Bellevue Normal school held its commencement exercises at the First Press.

The pension system adopted by the University of Chicago two years ago has just found its first pensioners in Dr. Franklin Johnson and Dr. H. H. Beifield, two of the veteran professors, who will retire from active work. commencement exercises at the First Presbyterian church in Bellevue Friday night, A new college for young women, to be known as All Saints' college, has been established by the Episcopal council which met recently at Aberdeen. Miss. It will be located at Vicksburg and buildings will be erected immediately.

An expedition will be sent out this summer by the alumni of Ambarst college, under the direction of Prof. Loomis, to collect fossils in the west. Indian relies will also be collected. Three students will accompany Prof. Loomis.

Yale has added a course in Chinese The address was delivered by W. M. Davidson, superintendent of the Omaha public schools. The graduates from the advanced course were Margaret Randall and Myrtle McGavern. Those completing the elementary course were: Edith Bacheldar, Minnie Hass, Ella Holt, Cora Johnson, Ester Johnson, Leta Kellogg, Martha McLaughlin, Alice Wave Cakley, Anna Yale has added a course in Chinese language and religions for next year, under the charge of Prof. Harian P. Beach, assisted by a native teacher, C. H. Wang, B. A. of Peking. Students will study elementary Chinese, written and spoken, including 360 of the commonly used ideographs. Robertson, Anneta Sherry and Lottle

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The University of Chicago has withdrawn from oratorical contests with other institutions, because the methods it teaches are so different from those of other institutions. Development of thought and naturalness of expression, rather than mechanical jestures and dramatic effects, is the aim of the Chicago instructors. They declare that it is difficult to secure judges who are able to get outside the ancient methods of judging.

Prof. Felix Adler of New York will full Victim of Delusion-Doctor, I'm awfully afraid I'm going to have brain fever.
Doctor-Pach, pooh, my dear friend:
That is all an illusion of the senses. There methods of judging.

Frof. Feitz Adler of New York will full the Reconstruction of the Server. Fou have no fever, you have no brab'm's—no material substance upon which such a wholly important to Columbia is Max Verworm who comes to Columbia is Max Verworm of the University of Goettingen. For the University of Goettingen. For the University of Goettingen. For the Server to the American professors delected to go abroad are Fregident Besjamin ide

WONDERLAND IN NORTHWEST New Idaho Country Fascinates Dwight

Williams, Who Visits It.

Omaha Man Returns from That New Strip Recently Thrown Open Impresend with Its Future Possibilities.

There is nothing more fascinating to most of us than the opening up and developing of a new country, and especially so when that country has fertile, productive soil and is rich in other natural esources." says Dwight Williams, who has returned from the northwest. "Those of us who have some part in the transformation of such a country from its original wild state to a modern dwelling place for man are, indeed, most forturnate.

'Many reclamation projects are being worked out by the government, state land commissions and private enterprises in various parts of the country, but the greatest of them all is the sage brush desert of southern Idano, the producing falls in Snake river, Twin Falls great Snake river basin, whose fertility is destined to be that city. Three years ago for irrigation purposes are equaled and never excelled. In addition to This magic city now has a population of feet and other lesser falls and rapids to go on record with the conservative nature has added an unlimited supply prophecy that when Twin Falls celebrates fine the products of the surrounding bustling city of over \$0,000 souls, and it is country.

People Quick to Sec.

That the people in general are quick offered in this new country was well demonstrated at the recent opening of in the building of an empire." the 80,000 acres of government land under the Carey act, known as the Salmon river project, where the land, including the water right, costs the settler \$46.50 an acre. Td this must be added the cost of clearing the land of sagebrush and preparng for irrigation, which increases the ost to the first seeding to an average of about \$50 an acre. So, you see recognize the fact that this is not "free"

"Despite this fact, and that it is necessary to wait from two to three years before capture Saturday night in the arrest of water will be ready for irrigating this particular tract there were over 4,000 applicants for this land, most of whom were present at the drawing at Twin Falis, June 1, 1908, and anxiously awaited the calling of the number which meant so much to them, as being about five times as many applicants as there was land. This demonstrates clearly the wide-spread interest in this project, which was even more clearly shown as the names and addresses of the lucky ones who succeeded in drawing land were announced by the land commissioners of the state of Idaho.

Many States Represented. "In the first hundred names there were people from Oregon. Washington, Califor-

Nebraska and Iowa, yet the greater per-\$300 to \$3,000 per acre. "The magnitude of the various projects ing

can be but fittle appreciated uptil one his COMMISSION FOR UTILITIES from Minidoka and Milner on the east where the government and other dams are located on the Snake river, westward for Best Way to Handle Public Corporanearly one hundred miles on both sides of the river, and its wildest part from Sho shone on the north to the new dam now be SOIL RICH, WATER ABUNDANT ing constructed on the Salmon river, about sixty miles to the south, and only a few niles from the Nevada line. And this area within a generation is destined to be transformed from a great sage-brush desert to the magnificent home of a half million contented, industrious people

Products Same as Here.

"The products of the country are practically the same as Nebraska and lows. A few banner crops on record at the experinent station at Twin Falls for 1907 are Eighty-four and a half bushels of when per scre, 119 bushels of oats per acre, ninety four bushels of corn per scre, 524 bushels of potatoes per acre, twenty-two tons of sugar beets per acre, nine tons of alfalfa per acre. These are as stated, not the average but banner crops, and show what the is

dustrious farmer can do here. "One of the natural results of this development is the building of a city to properly dispose of the enormous quantity of products. On account of its central location and proximity to the great powerof soil, Climate and abundance of water the place where it now stands was a school rarely section of land, covered with sage brush. this, is the Shoshone Falls, the Niagara about 5,000 and at the present time over of the west, with a perpendicular fall of 200 new homes; stores and factories are 210 feet. Twin Falls with a fall of 180 being constructed, and the writer is willing of power for factories to finish and re- its tenth anniversary it will be a busy. this same conviction that has come t manufacturers, jobbers, merchants, profes sional men and farmers that has caused o see and understand the opportunities them to leave the old home and come to this new country and have an active part

> POLICE MAKE A GOOD CATCH E. Telfer, Wanted in Canada Embesslemnt, Picked Up Near Depot.

While searching for the assailants of Issae Earl of Malvern, Ja., who was slugged and robbed of \$30 at the City hotel Saturday afternoon, Detectives Heitfeldt and Devereese made an important J. E. Telfer, an absconding agent of the Dominion Express company of Calgary. Alberta, Dominion of Canada.

Some four months ago Telfer absconded with two blank money order books of the express company and a valuable package only about one in five could get land, there of diamonds. Circulars were sent out by the express and Canadian authorities, but no trace of Telfer could be found until too late. He clams to have cashed checks in Seattle, Los Angeles and Denver.

He arrived in Omaha Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock and had purchased a ticket for St. Paul, intending to leave on the evening train. When arrested by the detectives he was drinking with a new acquaintance in a saloon opposite the Union depot, and when approached by the officers endeavored to rid himself of two parcel would be successful only under state regu-Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, delivery checks from the Union depot parcel Wisconsin, Illinois, Pennsylvania, West stand. When taken to the police station pality had any control over the company," Virginia. Tennessee and other states, and he refused to divulge his name, but the before many hundred names had been read, grips he had checked at the parcel stand and will spend the coming month in examit was evident that every state in the were secured and from the contents it was ining public utility plants in a large numunion was represented. While a large per- learned that he was the much sought for ber of cities in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. cent of the new homeseekers were from express agent. Two blank money order It is said that he has the largest collection the rain-belt of the middle west, especially books were found in the grips, from one of municipal reports in this country. of which several checks had been torn. cent were from the irrigated settlements of Correspondence and linen found in the If you will make inquiry it will be a the west, where the price of land to the suit cases bore the name of Telfer and revelation to you how many succumb to average settler of moderate means looks when confronted with the evidence Telfer kidney or bladder troubles in one form like a "rainbow in the sky," ranging from admitted he was the person for whom the or another. If the patient is not beyond

tions, Says New York Expert.

WILL TAKE THEM OUT OF POLITICS Glenn Marston Says This Method Will

> Work in Cities and Creates No Danger in the State.

Glen Marsten, a municipal statistician of New York, has been in the city for several days tooking into the public service companies of Omaha. Mr. Mareton is an expert on public service problems, and spoke at the University of Nebraska last week on the public control of public utilities.

"I am surprised that there is so little knowledge of the newest forms of regulation out here," he said. "State regulation of public service corporations seems to be the best solution of the problem yet devised. It is the only method of effectively regulating the corporations without making them a political issue. Many of the evils of municipal government in the United States can be traced to efforts to bring the public service companies into politics. The public itself is responsible for such a state affairs. The voters place the control of the corporations in the hands of city officials who must necessarily owe allegance to some political party. The officia's have little time to devote to their duties and this gives the corporations a strong incentive to secure the election of men who will act as they dictate or at least not act against them. State regulation by commissions, on the other hand, removes all conrol from the municipality and removes all ncentive for the corporations to enter into seal politics. The corporations need not be feared in state politics. Their interests are too diverse for them to get together on any definite program that would affect the

commission in any material way."

When asked what he considered the futies of a commission should be. Mr. Marston said: "The state commission should have power to regulate rates and quality of service; they should control capital expenditure; they should have sole power to issue franchises and permits; they should regulate competition and consolidations, and should exercise a general supercision over the corporations of the state. The Wisconsin public service law practically abolishes all franchises and issues indeterminate permits, which are as good is unlimited perpetual franchises as long as the company behaves itself. These permits are revocable on short notice after a public hearing. If the company abuses its privileges it is likely to be put out of business. You can see that this is good for both the companies and the public. The good companies have nothing to fear and the bad ones get what they deserve. The consumer also gets a price from 2 to 5 per cent lower than he could get from a company, whose limited franchise compelled it to earn back enough to pay its capital investment in addition to a reasonable profit. Such a plan lation, and would not do where the munici-Mr. Marston left last night for the east.

police of two governments have been seek- medical aid. Foley's Kidney Cure will cura

(From the New York Evening Mail, April 30.)

The Great Development Work Done by the Iron Mountain-Its Low Grade Route-Reconstruction of Fort Smith Division and the Costly White River Line.

ARTICLE V-CHARLES PREDERICK SPEAR

BELLEVUE GRADUATE WEEK souri Pacific's, it must be remembered that grain center of the middle west to the Such a line would be of great advantage that flows over the Iron Mountain divis- they will allow of the lowest operating unit ton business. show how Kansas and Nebraska shed their tween the north and south. They are well the White River line, inasmuch as the Fort fortune. Believue college is going ahead grain tonnage into the Missouri Pacific, worth the capital outlay charged against Smith division parallels it only a 100 miles with its preparations for one of the most and how the natural continuation of this them. successful commencements in its history. traffic southward to the guif ports is by Twenty-one young men and women will be way of the Iron Mountain, the Texas Pagraduated Thursday and the week's fer- cific, and the International and Great

In years past, and even today, the Iron Mountain has been essentially a through traffic road. It will always maintain this character. Year by year, however, it is increasing its local tennage by building up contiguous territory and running branches where the resources of forest. mine and farm exist, but can not be developed without transportation facilities. The new Iron Mountain divisions created and branches built in the last five years. and the branches now projected but construction checked by lack of capital, while enlarging facilties for the movement of thorough traffic originating on foreign lines, will in a very short time justify their cost in local tennage slone.

A car of high class merchandise or perishable freight routed south from St. Louis Mountain to Texarkana, where it is picked officials. up by the Texas Pacific and moved on over to the upper or transcentinental division, if Texas Pacific and then to Longview for the International and Great Northern, if for export at Galveston. The fast mail and passenger trains also follow these routes. except from Texarkana to Fort Worth. then cross and proceed by the St. Louis and is still used by passenger trains. Southwestern or "Cotton Relt line" to Wright. But one student graduated from Paragould, practically a water level route. Now it is gravel and rock, the former being the preparatory department. Miss Marion From Paragould. Ark., to Alexandria, La., in largest proportion. It was laid with 56the car would pass to Iron Mountain tracks pound rails. It now has 75-pound steel. again, and to lines that have been blult Nearly all of the wooden bridges are dein recent years and represent the main stroyed and replaced with steel and con-Amos King, Port Byron, N. Y., was cured undertaking of the Gould management in crete. As it was operated up to 1993, it by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Sc. For sale securits a maximum t-16 per cent grade to had a maximum grade of 14 per cent. the gulf. This line is yet green. It has The present maximum is 6-10 of 1 per cent. been very difficult to maintain until the From sixth position in traffic density it eliminated. So much confidence is felt in ture, or at the rate of about \$31,500 per the permanent character of the river sup- mile, made on the property. This part of port that the line this spring is being re- the Iron Mountain continues north from at Jefferson City. Lehigh Valley double track route via laid with 85-nouse rails. The original Fort Smith to Coffeyville, Mo., and the

weight was @-pound. At Alexandria again the Iron Mountain been materially improved. stop with the construction of the line to

The two striking achievements of the in the game of railroad strategy. Gould management in construction work had been in operation many years.

that amount. on top of the ground. It figured in the Blaine "burn this letter" scandal. Heavy five miles, the steel is also M-pound. This land grants were allotted to it in return will all be relaid with 16-pound rails as over the Gould lines goes via the Iron for alleged financial favors to government The idea that the route was planned to include all of the government ideal has been reached. Here one comes on land possible in not correct, for in the re- physical conditions that are superb. it is west Texas or Pacific coast feeight: construction there are eleven detours, ag- Eighty-five-pound rails, rock ballast, tidy or from Texarkana via Marshall on the gregating about forty-two miles, all predicated on grade reduction and not on line length reduction. The charge actually lessens the total distance between terminal line. The heavy steel covers 107 miles, endpoints but one mile. The longest detour, from Ozark to Hartman, is fourteen miles; where the routing is via Pelins. Another there is one of seven miles and another car of lower class freight leaving St. Louis of five miles. The present line follows the southbound would go by the low grade line Arkansas river; the old one went back up on the opposite of the Mississippi to Thebes. In the hills. It has not been abandoned,

Originally the division had a dirt ballast.

meets the Texas Pacific (Louisians divi-sion). The effort at low gradient did not north from Gurdon on the main line of years the policy has been to build and Alexandria. A road has already been built. This will be extended over a right-or-way grade and shorter mileage and to tap disthat carries the fron Mountain in close to practically secured to Greenwood, where a tricts that have inin in their virgin state the river from about Arkansas City to Per- line has slready been built into Port Smith, and carry the immigrant to them. It alriday, opposite Natches. This eventually By means of this branch, considerable most seems as though too hasty plans had will be the route of least grade restatance. mileage will be saved for guif port freight been adopted and lines built only to give At present it is minus some small parts, from the grain fields as well as a lower way later to others of better advantage to and not a factor in the affairs of the sys- grade secured and fine, productive terri- traffic. But when one considers that practerm. It joins with the Texas Pacific, which tory opened. It is the writer's belief that tically all of this work has been don built a costly road up through the swamps the Goulds have an interest in the Mis- Arkansas, a state crying for railroads and to meet it, giving a much shorter as well souri. Oklahoma & Gulf railway, which the development that retiroads produce, the as a more easily operated line to New has built ninety-five miles of road from opinion will be reversed. Every mile of These new parts of the St. Louis, Iron Okl., via Muskogee. The intention is to ex- it cost.

While the gross earnings per mile of the Mountain and Southern embody the Gould tend it to Sherman and Denison in Texas, Iron Mountain are much in excess of Mis- scheme for a low grade system from the There it would meet the Texas Pacific. the latter road feeds the former and is the gulf. When they are placed in the state to the Goulds and directly compete with main tributary to the stream of traffic of perfection for which they are intended the Missouri, Kansas & Texas for Galves-

ions. A map of the Gould system will and the highest train load of any lines be- One might inquire the raison d'etre of or so to the north. It was a leading move Iron Mountain in the last five years are Rock Island-Frisco interests, the Kanssa the rebuilding of the Fort Smith division City Southern and the Union Pacific people from Fort Smith, Ark. to Little Rock, and all had their eye on the territory. It was the construction of the White River divi- only a question of a few years before what sion, 360 miles from White River Junction is now strictly an Iron Mountain camp to Carthage, Mo. The first undertaking would have been invaded. Another thing, illustrates the difference in the ideas that this line gave the direct route to Nebraska prompted railroad construction a general tonnage that was provided Kansas by the tion ago and those that prevail today. The Fort Smith line. The Goulds had a branch second project shows the liberality of the from Newport via Diaz to Batesville that that realises their ideal as to grade and new construction was north from Batesstability. The average cost of this line is ville through the Ozark mountains and nearly \$40,000 per mile, with 100 miles—be-tween Cotter and Crane—averaging twice is in poor condition and has been allowed to run down. It is the plan of the man-The old Fort Smith road was the jest of agement to abandon it for a low gradient railroad men and the butt of the traveling route by the riverside south from Batespublic. It ran up hill and down without ville. It is now laid in 56-pound steel, regard to grade and was practically laid peorly ballasted and bridged. From Batesville to Cotter, a distance of about ninety-

> soon as conditions warrant. It is between Cotter and Crane that the appearance, wonderful engineering triumphs in tunnels and bridges, are the continuous prospect of the traveler by this ing at Aurora. From there north to Carthage, forty miles, it falls back to a fiftysix-pound basis and the track deteriorates

correspondingly. Undoubtedly this division drew too heavily on the Gould purse. There is a small scandal hinted at in the extravagant cost of the line, which seems to be well founded in the respect that considerable distance to expensive country might have been saved by crossing the White river at Buffalo City instead of at Cotter. Certain townsites were favored in the present line that did not justify the additional cost of length of

From Crane a thirty-four-mile branch last year, when the levees were finally has moved up to second rank. These facts has been built to Springfield. This is to be held and the source of greates trouble was obviously warrant the \$3,300,000 expend!- extended 100 miles north to Bagnell and so on up over present track to a tap of the Missouri Pacific-St. Louis-Kansas City line

From these facts enumerated it will be upper end as well as the lower half has seen how active the Goulds have been in

extending the area of usefulness of their the Iron Mountain to Womble, was opened, rebuild, to discover new routes of low Wagoner, on the Iron Mountain, to Rose, new road will gain from local traffic what

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